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Y, 12-r. house; lot 50x10 ble building and Peach-for 365 per month. -r. house, lot 50x190 feet lot; level; east front; reet paved; worth \$6,000;

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side, with one 5-room
one 2-story store and
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ls; fine young orchard

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d Renting Agent

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## PAGES THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. PAGES VOL. XXVIII

ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY: MORNING, NOVEMBER 7, 1895.

## KENTUCKY WALE IS

the V on Way.

RRADLEY APPEARS TO HAVE IT

Several Back Counties Are Still To Be Heard From, However.

THE LEGISLATURE IS DEMOCRATIC

Joe Blackburn Has a Good Chance and Hardin May Pull Through, but It Is Doubtful.

Lexington, Ky., November 6.-(Special.)-One hundred and five of the one hundred and nineteen counties in Kentucky give Colonel William O. Bradley, republican candidate for governor, a majority over P. Wat Hardin, the democratic candidate, of 3,965 votes. The other fourteen countles, estimated according to the vote cast at the last gubernatorial race, will swell this majority to nearly 5,000.

In the first congressional district General Hardin got 2,500 majority. He lost the second congressional district to Colonel Bradley by nearly 700. The third is lost by nearly 2,000, and the fourth is carried by 1,900, just half of what he had calculated mon. Stopping at the seventh. General Hardin was over 5,000 ahead of Bradley, but the eleventh alone will give Bradley a najority of over 10,000, while the eighth is just a little in Hardin's favor and the ninth going about the same for Bradley, counties in these last named however, cannot be reached by telegraph and it will be several days before the exact majority can be obtained. Fifty-two republicans have been elected to the legislature and sixteen senators are believed to have been Successful. The legislature is in doubt, but the indications are favorable to Senator Blackburn, Gus Wilson, of Louisville, republican, is the favorite of his party if it controls the legislature.

### WHERE IS THE MAJORITY?

Louisville, Ky., November 6.-The political landslide struck Kentucky yesterday with sufficient force to reduce the normal democratic majority almost to the vanishing point, if it has not disappeared. The secret blanket ballot made the returns provokingly slow, while several counties could not be reached by telegraph, but mough were received to indicate that the ote for governor will be close between Wat Hardin, democrat, and W. O. tradley, republican. The vote was light broughout the state and shows a gen for the entire democratic ticket. Hardin was Fratched considerably in some coun

Returns from sixty-three counties outmids at Louisville complete, or estimated, gre Hardin 85,662 and Bradley 67,442. In Scheren centry (Louisville) the vote com-plete is: Hardin, 15,796; Bradley, 21,393. For Meutenant governor, Tyler, democrat, re-ceived 15,444 and Worthington, republican, 18,108. Other candidates received about the not scratched, but that the democrats remained at home or voted the republican ticket. There are fifty-five counties to hear from, a majority of which usually give

large democratic pluralities. Scattering returns from about half of these counties show democratic losses and it is considered doubtful whether Hardin can come to Jefferson county with a vote sufficient to overcome the republican plu-mility of 5,597 here. The greatest surprise of the election is in the probable control of the lower house by the republicans. The returns indicate the election of fifty republican representatives, forty-one demo-crats and nine doubtful. Democrats elect line and republicans nine senators, but the hold-over senators will give the democrats a majority in the serate and proba-by on joint ballot. The closeness of the legislature will make Senator Blackburn's relection doubtful. In Louisville the reans made almost a clean sweep. They elected all the aldermen, a majority of the councilmen, the three park commissioners and four out of seven trustees. George Durelle defeated Judge George B. Eastin, the present incumbent, for judge description of appeals, by 2,349.

### THE LEGISLATURE DEMOCRATIC

Louisville, Ky., November 6.-The reput lcans are less surprised tonight than are the democrats by the result of the chairman her than the detailed returns the Kentucky. When the detailed returns North Chairman North Chairm come in today, Chairman Nor man, of the democratic committee, conotted the election of W. O. Bradley as tovernor and the entire republican state ticket by a plurality ranging from 5,000 to 13,000. Mr. Hardin also gave up the con-test. Returns on the election of members of the legislature are incomplete but in-dicate that the democrats have elected dicate that the democrats have as and the populists 1, which will make a tle, provided the republicans elect repre-tentatives in unreported counties which are generally republican. The democrats will have a small majority in the senate, giving them a majority in the senate giving them a majority on a joint ballot. This means that Joe Blackburn will go back to the senate if all the democrats will abide by the caucus. means that Joe Blackburn will go

### NEW YORK.

Late Returns Indicate Increased Republican Gains.

New York, November 6 .- Corrected retuns do not diminish the size of the republican victory. In this state the plurality is close to 80,000. Thirty-six republican senstors to fourteen democrats have been elected, and the assembly will stand 102 blicans to 48 democrats. In Brooklyn, which went 5,000 democratic on the state ticket, Wurster, republican, has been elected mayor by 2,200 on the face of the re-

P. J. Gleason claims to be elected mayor of Long Island City by less than 700 votes. Clarence Lexow is returned to the state enate by over 3,000 plurality, and Henry 3. Coggeshall, who was refused a nomination by republicans and was indorsed by the democrats of the sixty-fourth district, wins with over 4.00 votes to spare.

The vote for bonding the state to the extent of successions. ent of \$9,000,000 for canal improvement has

about two to one in favor of the In New Jersey John W. Griggs is elected In New Jersey John W. Griggs is elected by 2,536 plurality over Alexander T. McGill, democrat, and six of the counties which held senators returned republicans. The lower house, which was elected entire, will stand: Republicans 41, democrats 19.

In Massachusetts, with one county incomplete, Greenhalge, republican, for governor has a plurality of 64,480. The entire

state ticket is elected and both branches of the legislature will be strongly republican. Pennsylvania capped the climax by going republican by 161,914.

New York, November 6.-Returns receivshe Is Trembling and Seems To Be Going | ed up to midnight materially increase the | Gorman Cannot Sing the State Song Any republican plurality in this state. In all but half a dozen counties the figures have been filed with county clerks and the results compiled from their figures give Palmer, the republican candidate for secretary of state, a plurality of 90,000. In nearly every county the actual republican vote is heavier than the estimate of last night indicated.

The standing of the next senate will be thirty-six republicans and fourteen democrats. The house will have 103 republicans and forty-seven democrats. In the thirty-fourth assembly district of this city and in the seventeenth senatorial district there are close contests, which may slightly change the result. The proposislightly change the result. The proposi-tion to bond the state for \$9,000,000 improvements of canals has been carried by

a large majority.

In New Jersey the republican plurality In New Jersey the republican plurality has grown until the latest returns give the state to Griggs, republican, for governor, by 26,700. The New Jersey legislature will stand: Senate, eighteen republicans and three democrats; assembly, forty-three republicans and seventeen democrats.

### NOT GROUT AFTER ALL.

Brooklyn, November 6.-The committee which is canvassing the votes for Wurster and Grout for mayor adjourned this after-noon after an all-day's session without completing their work. They made no announcement of having discovered any irregularities. Wurster, republican, is undoubtedly elected mayor.

### DEMOCRATS HOLD VIRGINIA.

Richmond, Va., November 6.-Returns re ceived thus far show that out of twenty senators to be elected the democrats have elected twelve and the republicans six. The six remaining senators will probably be three democrats and three opposition. The democrats have elected sixty-three of the representatives and the opposition nineteen. Of the eighteen legislative districts now to hear from the democrats will probably elect ten and the opposition eight. Democratic majority, thirty-six. Democratic majority on joint ballot, seventy-four.

### UTAH.

Salt Lake, Utah, November 6.-At 8 o'clock tonight the returns show that the republicans have scored a great victory. They have a majority in the legislature of twenty-nine on joint ballot. The republican state ticket was elected by about 1,800. Allen, republican, is elected to congress by about 1,000 majority. The vote on the adoption of the constitution is about 35,000 for and about 5,000 against George Q. Cannon and Colonel Isaac Trumbo will probably be elected to the United States.

### THE ONLY ONE.

Jackson, Miss., November 6.-Mississipple is saved from the republican landslide by a large majority. Hon. C. M. Williamson, chairman of the state executive committee says that Burkittism aind populism is a dead letter in this state. McLaurin, the democratic candidate for governor, is re-ported to have beaten Burkitt in his home county, Chickasaw. The majority in the state is probably 50,000.

### KANSAS.

Topeka, Kan., November 6.-The republicans have elected David Martin to be chief justice. The result is a great surprise to the republicans. Mr. Bristow tween 250,000 and 260,000. He estimates Holliday's vote at 75,000. Populist Chairman Breidenthal says the total vote may run as high as 275,000 and not lower than He says there is still a populist party in mansas and a very active one at

### IOWA.

Des Moines, Ia., November 6.—The re-publicans claim the state ticket by 20,000 plurality. The legislature is overwhelm-

### ingly republican. BRING THE TROOPS.

New Yorkers Are Hesitating at the Expense of Coming to Atlanta.

New York, November 6.-The committee

of arrangements appointed by Mayor Strong to engineer a large representation of New Yorkers on Manhattan day at the Atlanta exposition, held their second meeting in the governor's room of the city hall this afternoon. There was not over a quarter of the members present, and they made a poor showing against the full attendance at the first meeting. The report of the executive committee was down to be made. G. H. Wells reported on behalf of the committee on transportation that the rate of fare for the round trip was \$20.30. The arrangements have been made with the Pennsylvania and Southern roads to run trains consisting of sleeping, observation and dining cars. It has been decided to leave New York Thursday afternoon, November 20th, arriving in Atlanta on Friday and attending the celebration on Brooklyn day. Ex-Mayor Gilroy asked what steps had been taken to secure the attendance of a military body. General McAlpin said that his committee had secured estimates of the cost of bringing troops and that the Old Guard would cost \$7,500, the Twenty-second regiment, \$25,000, the Seventh regiment \$35,000 and Troop A \$2,000. On motion of Mr. Gilroy it was decided to refer the question of troops to the committee on finance, together with the committee on plan and scope with power. The meeting then adjourned.

### JURY OF AWARDS MEETS.

Washington, November 6.-The jury of awards of the Atlanta exposition held their final meeting here today in the Smithon an institute. Several of the members were absent and the session was very brief. All the business before the comnittee has been finished and it is believed no meetings will be necessary.

### Mississippi Editors Coming.

Jackson, Miss., November 6.—Colonel J. Power, manager of the excursion of the Mississippi Press Association to the Atlanta exposition, states that seventy-one papers, represented by 133 members, of whom fifty-five are ladies, are registered whom fifty-five are ladies, are registered for the excursion train starting from Winona, Tuesday, November 12th, reaching Atlanta Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, via the Southern railway.

## NOT HIS MARYLAND

More This Year.

REMARKABLE UPHEAVAL

For the First Time in Her History She Elects a Republican Governor.

BALTIMORE'S RING IS KNOCKED SILLY

Hooper Carries the City by a Plurality of Nearly 8,000-The State Is Lost by 17,000.

Baltimore, November 6 .- For the first time in the history of the party in Maryland the republicans have elected a state ticket and secured a good working majority in the legislature. The political upheaval was most pronounced in Baltimore city, where Lowndes, republican candidate for governor, received a plurality of 11,783 over John E. Hurst, the democratic candidate, and a majority over all opponents of 8,973. The total vote of the city for governor was 101,247, which is some thousands in excess of the heaviest vote heretofore

All the wards in the city gave majorities for the republican state candidates except the second, fourth, eighth and ninth wards. Republican gains in the other eighteen wards were very large, as compared with

Governor Brown's vote in 1891. Harry M. Clabaugh, for attorney general, and Robert P. Graham, for comptroller, received nearly the same majority as Mr Lowndes. Alcaeus Hooper was elected mayor by a plurality of 7,869, a net republican gain of 14,665, as compared with the mayoralty election two years ago.

In the three legislative districts of the city the republicans made a clean sweep, electing two senators and all their delegates. William Cabell Bruce, democrat, is a hold-over senator in the second district. The republicans also secured a commanding majority in both branches of the city council. With the exception of eleven members of the city council the demograts lost every office that was up for a decision in yesterday's election. The returns from the state are not yet complete, but the republicans carried nearly every county and Lloyd Lowndes will have in the neighborhood of 17,000 plurality. The indications are that more than sixty republicans were elected to the house of delegates. This is a complete reversal of form, showing a republican gain of about forty, and giving them a majority of about thirty.

The state senate will be close, with the chances favoring a republican majority therein. On joint ballot the republicans will have some to spare, and will elect a successor to United States Senator Gib-

### EVERYTHING LOST.

Marylanders Have Repudiated Gormanism by a Heavy Majority.

Baltimore, November 6.-Later access from the counties show that the democrats will retain control of the senate, but that the republicans will have a big majority Bond in Calvert, Michael in Harford, Fin- plus of \$14,037. ley in Queen Anne's and Jackson in Wi

comico. They already have nine hold-over sens ters and thus have a vote of 14 in a senate of 26 members. Michael and Bennett were elected as anti-Gorman democrats.

The republicans had three hold-over senators and yesterday elected Randall in Anne Arundel, Dobler and Strobridge in Baltimore city, Hopper in Baltimore county, Scott in Washington county. Day in Howord, Dryden in Somerset and Norwood in Frederick. This will give the republicans 11 votes. Both sides claim Kent county. Senators Bruce, Michael and Bennett will vote with the republicans on all questions of good government. In the house the republicans have the votes of Allegheny, Anne Arundel, Baltimore city, Baltimore county, Cecil, Dorchester, Charles, Frederick, Garrett, Howard, Prince George's, Somerset, St. Mary's, Talbot, Washington and one from Kent-a total of 68. The democratic vote in the house will be but 25 The republicans will have 43 majority on joint ballot.

### FORAKER SUCCEEDS BRICE.

Ohio Will Have Two Republican Senators-Their Majority 90,000.

Columbus, O., November 6.-Later elecion returns today do not materially change the result in Ohio. With two senatoria districts and one county in doubt, the republicans have 83 representatives and 29 sena out of 112 representatives and 37 senators. The plurality for Bushnell republican, for governor, will fall between \$9,000 and 100,000. It is generally concede that the result has placed Governor Mc Kinley on solid ground in Ohio for sup-port for the presidency next year. The result shows that he and his friends loyally supported the Foraker faction and the governor has earned and will receive the earnest support of the Foraker faction next year.

The state of Ohio will now have two republican senators at the same time, which has not happened before since the war except for a brief space from 1865 to 1869, when Ben Wade and John Sherman held seats together in the upper branch of congress.

This afternoon Chairman Kurtz, of the state republican committee, claims 114,00 for Bushnell and a majority on joint ballot in the legislature of 87. The house, he says, will contain 88 republicans and 22 democrats. Two members are yet in doubt. The senate will contain 30 repub licans and six democrats. One memb

### GARFIELD ELECTED.

Akron, O., November 6.-James R. Garfield, son of the late president, was elected state senator from the twenty-fourth and twenty-sixth districts, by an enormous plu-rality. The district is normally republican by 10,000, but he has carried it by over 14,000. Running with him on the republican ticket was Fred Whittlesey, who has been state senator for several years. Gartield's plurality is greater than his by 2,000. The district which he will represent is almost identically the same as when his father identically the same as when his father was first chosen, in 1859, to the same office.

A remarkable coincidence was the fact that Garfield was nominated on July 2d, the fourteenth anniversary of his father's as-sassination. He is a graduate of the Co-lumbia law school in New York, and for seven years has practiced law in Cleveland. He resides at Mentor. His wife is the daughter of the late President Newen of the Lake Shore road. He is thirty-three years of age and closely resembles the late

### NEBRASKA OF COURSE.

Omaha, Neb., November 6.-Later reurns only emphasize the republican triumph in the city and counties. Norval, re-publican, for judge of the supreme court has been elected by a plurality over Max-well, populist, which may reach 25,000. The populists lost in almost every county, and even the democrats made the better show-ing. The plurality of Captain W. J. Broatch, republican candidate for mayor, is about 1,000 over Brown, and the remain-der of the city republican ticket is elected

by from 300 to 500 plurality.

The county ticket has been elected by a large plurality and every republican can-didate for judge of the district court has been elected. Judge Scott, the famous criminal judge who has been bitterly criticised by the lawyers and the press of this city, ran ahead of his ticket, although there were bets made that he would be de

Omaha, Neb., November 6.-Returns from the interior show that Maxwell is gaining in some places over the vote for Holcomb of two years ago. Norval's plurality will not be as great as was at first supposed, and will probably be below 5,000 over Max-well. It is possible that Maxwell will win if he runs as well as he has been running in the interior counties.

### ADVENTISTS ACQUITTED.

They Worked on the Lord's Day-The Last Batch Released.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 6.—(Special.)—The last of the celebrated Rhea county Adventist trials were closed at noon today at Dayton, Tenn., and resulted in acquitals in every case. These people have steadfastly refused to employ counsel, but ex-Congressman Snodgrass, of Dayton, and Judge Lewis Shepherd, of this city, volunteered to defend them; and scored the persecutors of these seventh day. the persecutors of these seventh day Sabbath keepers who have been imprisoned and worked on the chaingang side by side with Rhea county's felo The defendants were Elder E. R. Gillett, aged sixty-five, and an old union soldier from Batavia, N. Y.; W. B. England, a prosperous merchant and farmer; W. Ridgeway, farmer, and E. S. Abbott, merchant. Not one of the Adventist community living at Graysville, Tenn., has ever been convicted in the course of ten rears' residence of lawbreaking outside of the Sunday law. Judge Parks, in his charge, intimated that the prosecutions were incited by fee-grabbing officials and those who speculated in witness fees. The

## Only One Bank Left.

charge against the Adventists was creating

a nuisance by openly and notoriously work-ing on Sunday to the hurt of the public

New Whatcom, Wash, November 6.— The fallure of the Bellingham Bay Na-tional bank Monday rosulted in the sus-pension of the Bennett National bank yes-terday morning, leaving only one other banking concern in the city. Nelson Bennett of The Tacoma Ledger is the beautiest of The Tacoma Ledger, is the heavies stockholder in the institution

Railroad Earnings. New York, November 6.—For the year ended June 30th, the Florida Central and Peninsular Railroad Company reports gross earnings of \$2,272,147, an increase of \$166,-389, and net earnings \$581,830, decrease of the legislature on joint ballot. The dem-ocrats yesterday elected Bennett in Carroll, est, rentals and taxes there remains a sur-

Sale of a Railroad. New York, November 6.-The New York, Lake Erie and Western railroad was sold today at Ramapo under foreclosure decree to C. H. Coster, Louis Fitzgerald and Anthony J. Thomas, the reorganization con

### They Are After Him.

Savannah, Ga., November 6.—Near Ho-merville, in Clinch county, last night a negro entered a room in which a young white woman was sleeping and selzed her by the throat. She screamed and he fled Lynchers are on his trail.

To Regulate Export Lumber Trade. Mobile, Ala., November 6.-Thirty representatives of the gulf export mills today for the purpose of perfecting an organization to regulate the export lumber trade of the gulf. After a lengthy discussion of the situation the meeting appointed a committee to draft a constitu tion and by-laws and report back in the

### MRS. D. P. BOWERS.

Washington, November 6.-Mrs. D. P. Bowers, the well-known actress, died this norning at the residence of Frank Rennett, manager of the Arlington son-in-law, with whom she has made her ome in late years. Mrs. Bowers was one of the best know actresses of this country. She spent a long life on the stage in such roles as

### An Imperial Order Read.

Queen Elizabeth and Lady Macbeth and

was magnificent.

Berlin, November 6.—Yesterday at the innual roll call of men enrolled in the reserves of the Landwehr, but who are en gaged in civilian pursuits, an order was read at the emperor's command declaring that the possession or distribution of revoluliterature was forbidden to them so that the barracks men who disobeyed this order would be punished fus for the same offense.

### Another Shock.

Rome, November 6.-This city was again visited by an earthquake at 3:30 o'clock this morning though the shock was not by any means as severe as that of last Friday morning. Inquiry made in all parts of the city show that no damage of any material character was done. The Dates Fixed.

### Rome, November 6.—The pope has fixed November 25th as the date of the next secret consistory; November 28th as the time for holding the next public consis

Leadville, Col., November 6.—The Leadville Savings and Deposit bank closed its doors today, assigning for the benefit of its depositors and creditors.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

st. Paul, Minn., November 6.—Reports from along the Great Northern indicate that the strike is a fallure.

Constantinoplé, November 6.—The run on the Ottoman bank for gold has decreased. The ministers assembled at the palace this evening to discuss the financial situation.

## SHE'S A DUCHESS NOW

Plain Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt Becomes a Great Lady in England.

### HER WEDDING IS VERY SWELL

Mama, the Divorcee, Gives Papa Willie's Family the Dead Cut.

### GRACE SCOOPS GIRL AND GOLD

Marlborough Follows the Example of His Old Sporty Father in Coming to America for a Rich Wife.

New York, November 6.-The much-talked-of wedding of Miss Consuelo Vanderbilt and the duke of Marlborough took place today in St. Thomas church. The hour set for the beginning of the ceremony was 12 o'clock. At that hour the church was thronged with the representatives of New thronged with the representatives of New York's smartest society gathered to witness the ceremony. The church was gor-which Joseph Chamberlain, secretary of

ceived the customary wedding cake, in a small box, having on its cover a coronet and the letters "C. and M." intertwined. One hurdred were present at the breakfast. They included the clergy, several repre



sentatives of the British legation at Wash-

Britain's Colonial Policy. London, November 6.-A banquet



was within the range of intellig

to do all that could fairly be expected

blind who did not see that it was a dream

the times was already in the direction of such a movement. He concluded with an appreciative reference to the African colon-

Sir Charles Tupper in proposing his

toast to Mr. Chamberlain, said that he and his colleagues had learned of the appoint-ment of that gentleman to the position of

colonial secretary with sincere pleasure. He heartily thanked the secretary for the share he had taken in the settlement of

the Atlantic fisheries commission. There

was no greater field than the colonial of-fice for the exercise of the ability of the great statesman of the day, a strong min-

RESTORATION OF ORDER URGED.

If Turkey Fails in the Matter the

Constantinople, November 6.-The ambas-

adors of the great powers in their repre-

sentations to the porte yesterday urging the adoption of adequate measures to

The Reserves Are Moving.

London, November 6.-The Standard will

print the following dispatch from Vienna:
"The porte in replying to the demand of

Powers Will Act.

ister in a strong government.

the slender thread of which he had

THE BRIDE AND GROOM.

geously decorated for the occasion, the floral display being without doubt the most lavish that New York has ever known.

At 12 o'clock the officiating clergy, attired in their clerical robes, entered from the vestry room. Bishop Littlejohn, who officiated, followed by Bishop Patter and secretary.

officiated, followed by Bishop Potter and the Rev. John Wesley Brown, rector of the church, took their stations at the chancel and waited the arrival of the bride and bridegroom. At a few minutes after 12 o'clock carriages containing the bride, her mother and the bridesmaids drove up to the church. William K. Vanderbilt reached the church on the minute of 12 o'clock. He escorted his daughter to the altar. When all was ready for the ceramony the church was closed and no one was allowed

to enter, whether or not they were provided with a card.

Mrs. Vanderbilt was escorted up the center alse to the front pew on the north side which she occupied with her other children. The bridal procession formed in the southern vestibule. Mr. Warren then began the wedding march from Lohengrin. The duke of Marlborough, with his best man, his cousin, the Hon. I'vor Guest, en-tered the church from the vestry room tered the church from the vestry room and took their posts at the right of the charcel and awaited the coming of the bride. The duke wore a frock suit of dark

r shces and white gloves. The ushers marched up the aisle and took their stands in front of and at either side of the chancel. The bridesmalds led the bridal procession, walking two and two in the following order: Miss Catharine Duer and Miss Elsa Bronson, Miss Laura Jay and Miss May Goelet, Miss Daisy Post and Miss Marie Winthrop, Miss Edith Morton and Miss Evelyn Burden. Then came Miss Vanderbilt on the arm of her father and carrying in her left hand the bridal

tion was a vain, empty dream. He would not contest this opinion; but men must be bridesmaids took positions at either side of the chancel. The bridegroom step-ped forward and took the right hand of Miss that impressed itself on the mind of the English speaking rade—the sort of dream, which, somehow or another became event-ually unaccountably realized. The sign of Vanderbilt and led her to the chancel steps. The marriage rite of the Episcopal church then followed, Bishop Littlejohn officiat-

Immediately after he had given daughter away Mr. Vanderbilt quietly left When the marriage ceremony was over



MR. W. K. VANDERBILT. coom and signed the marriage register. At the same time each of the took a basket of nosegays and marched back up the aisle distributing them among the guests. As the duke and his bride re entered the church the orchestra played th

wedding march from Tannhauser.

The bridesmalds entered the chancel and the bridal party marched down the alse, the ushers leading. Bridesmaids followed them and then came the duke and his bride. After them came Mrs. Vanderbilt on the arm of Mr. Guest. The party immediately entered carriages and drove to Mrs. Vanderbilt's house, where the recep-tion and breakfast followed. Papa's Family Frozen Out.

One feature of the wedding which has excited much comment was the fact that few of Mr. W. K. Vanderbilt's family were invited either to the church or to the breakfast. Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt's house is closed. He and his family are in Newort and will not return to town for a few port and will not return to town for a few days. Mrs. Elliot F. Shepard, Mr. Vander-bilt's sister, sailed for Europe today. Mr. George Vanderbilt, Mr. E. W. Vanderbit and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt were not at the church. The reason for this absence of the Vanderbilt family is said to have its foundation in the coolness between Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and the Vanderbilt family is the result of her recent divorce from her nustand. The fact that Mrs. Vanderbilt

hustend. The fact that Mrs. Vanderbitdid not invite her husband's brothers and sisters to the marriage of her daughter caused talk, but little surprise.

The wedding breakfast was served in the large dining room. Eighteen covers were laid at the table of the bridal party. The service was of gold. Each guest re-

ington, the bridal party and their immediate families and Miss Vanderbilt's nearest

### CHAMBERLAIN TOASTED.

He Says Much Depends Upon Great

third floor by Hiller's book bindery, which Journal. Only three men were at work in John E. Davis & Co., grocers' supplies, was in that building will be small. In an in under which were buried many house

The explosion shook the surrounding buildings, and glass in the radius of a look

buildings, and glass in the radius of a was shattered in all directions, many employes of adjoining establishments being severely cut by the flying glass.

Half an hour after the explosion fire broke out in the debris, and the firemen had to suspend the work of rescue and devote their attention to putting out the flames. Just before the flames started one poor fellow was found with the lower part of his body pinioned tightly. He was conscious and begged the rescuers to get him out. They worked like fiends to release the unfortunate victim, but all to no avail. The flames suddenly shot up around him, and he had to be left to hiz fate.

Up to noon eight bodies had been taken from the ruins and two more were in sight. Most of the bodies had been turned be yond recognition. The deaths will pre-

Mr. Chamberlain, upon rising to reply, was enthusiastically received. He said that Great Britain was approaching a critical stage in the history of her relations with the autonomists colonies. Upon their opinion of policy during the next few years—certainly the next generation—would depend the future of the British empire. This hung together on a thread so slender that even a breath might sever it. Not long ago statesmen despaired of the possibility of maintaining a permanent union, foreseeing that a time would come when the colonies, having attained a position of independence must be expected to claim an entire separation. This time had a second entire separation.

The Dead and Injured.

age; employed by Davis & Co. HENRY WALSH, a boy; employed by the Kohlbrand Engraving Company. JOHN J. REUTER, seventeen years; a apprentice in the employ of Duniap & Co. apprentice in the employ of Dunia GEORGE H. SOULE, engraver.

JAMES ROSS, stereotyper on The WILLIAM W. DUNLAP, of Dunlage Rogers Typograph Supply Company, HENRY LARIVIERA, mailing clerk of

Duniap & Co.

The body of the twelfth victim red is that of a boy, unidentified as yet. tric force capable of moving machinery. He heard on all hands that imperial federa-

The missing are: Thomas, 394 Junction avenue, Dunlap & Co.; John S. Derby, teenth street, carpenter, married; two dist dren: Ernest Perkins, 45 Beech street, clerk Detroit Journal; John Gordon, £

Taylor, Eugene Wilson, John Campbell, William Reynolds. The list of injured is:
Cornelius George, foreman Journal mailing room, seriously scalded about the head
and breast and injured in hips; Charles
Hergert, employed by John Davis & Co.,
bruised around the head and body and scalded by acid; Annie O'Donohue, legs and face crushed and badly injured on the body; H. G. Foye, cut about head and face; Albert Weber, pressman on Journal, badly burned on hand, arm and feet, scalp lacerated; A. D. Lynch, stereotyper on Jour-nal, hand, arm and face burned, contusion of scalp, injuries not serious; James Holt, sixteen years old, employed by Speaker Printon Company, deep gash across face; cert what steps should be taken, made reference to the circumstances of the intervention of the powers in Syria at the time of the massacres there in 1860. The consular reports received at Constantinople in connection with the Diarbekir disturbances describe the Kurds as having been commanded by the shelkh of Zellan who was implicated in the massacres at Sassoun. The Kurds, under command of the shelkh, it is alleged, entered the town and began indiscriminate massacre of the Christian inhabitants, pillaging and burning the Christian inhabitants, pillaging and burning the Christian unabitants, pillaging and burning the Christian inhabitants, pillaging the Christian inhabitants,

Collier & Co., slightly injured; Joseph Viller, bookkeeper for Davis & Co., painfully injured but not seriously; Walter Ott, artist for Calvert Lithographing Company, hands and wrist cut; Herman Miller, office hands and wrist cut; Herman Miller, office boy for Calvert Lithographing Company, knocked down and severely cut by falling glass; T. Thompson, engineer of The Jour-nal, badly cut and bruised.

The Detroit Journal was located at Shel-

by and Larned streets, occupying for its main office a seventy-foot front on Larned

## LONG LIST OF DEAD

PRICE FIVE CENTS

A Boiler Explodes at Detroit and Forty Are Killed and Missing.

### THE JOURNAL OFFICE WRECKED

Fire Breaks Out and Prevents the Rescue of Many Victims.

### UHDERTAKERS FIGHT FOR A BODY

One of Them Puts a Live Man in a Coffin-A Fireman Kicks It Open.

Detroit, Mich., November 6 .- At 9 o'clock this morning one of the steam boilers connected with The Journal plant exploded with terrific force and terrible results. The boiler was located in the southeastern corner of the building, No. 40 West Larned street. The first floor was occupied by The Journal mailing department, in which a force of fifteen men and boys are usually employed. The second floor was occupied by the Rogers Typograph Supply Company, employing seven or eight men; the employed fully twenty-five girls and men; the fourth floor was occupied by W. Kohlbradt, an engraver, and on the fifth floor was the stereotyping department of The this department when the explosion oc-curred. The building, No. 45, occupied by also completely wrecked. Only five or six persons were at work there, however, when the disaster occurred, and the loss of life stant the buildings were a mass of rulas,

having attained a position of independence must be expected to claim an entire sepa-ration. This time had arrived sooner than he had expected. These great communities had taken rank with the nations of the world. He did not suppose that the idea of compelling them to remain in the empire was within the range of intelligent spec-The list of the identified dead is as ful LUZZIE TAPELEY, twenty 3 478 of

was within the range of intelligent spec-ulation. Yet, notwithstanding that the time had come for these conditions to be ful-filled, the expectance of the statesmen referred to had not been realized. As the possibility of a separation had become greater, the desire had become less until it no longer existed.

Great Britain, on her part, was prepared GEORGE SHAW, sixteen years of age; Great Britain, on her part, was prepared her. The mother country rejoiced greatly at the wider patriotism, embracing the whole of Great Britain. He believed that

WALTER P. SAXBY, machinist, employ was capable of carrying a force of senti-ment and sympathy, which would be a potent factor in the histories of the world-just as a slender wire would carry an eleced by Dunlap & Co. E. L. REIGER, machinist, employed by

> Hattie Hiller, forewoman; Minnie Lies Anna Uhlik, Rose Morgan, Bertha W bush, Anna Weidbush, John Breitenb er, Adolph Shriber, Jennie Neugar, Charles Lind, boy; Carrie Bauer, bookkeeper; Rosa Bretz, Emma Lichtenberg, John Killer, all employes of Hiller's book bindery John Bommer, 165 Chestnut street, emplo Kohlbrand Engraving Co., Michael V 627 Seventh street, stereotyper, Journal; Kittle Leonard, Plummer av employed by Davis & Co.; Nelson Lacrois employed in Journal, engineer; Miss Lu Fretz, twenty years old, No. 323 Eignteent street, employed by Dunlap & Co.: Janua

bring about the restoration of order in various parts of Turkey, where there are constantly recurring disturbances to the detriment of Christians of all nations, failing which the powers would decide in concert what steps should be taken, made reference to the circumstances of the in-

print the following dispatch from Vienna:
"The porte in replying to the demand of
the foreign ambassadors for the restoration of order throughout the Turkish empire, announces that the reserves in the
Trebizond district had already joined the
colors and that others would join. Moreover, the members of the redif (or landwehr) of the first class, had been summoned and were marching to join their
regiments. The ambassadors consider these
measures inadequate and are using the
greatest pressure to induce the sultan and
the porte to employ the whole military
strength of the empire restore and
preserve order in Anatolia. street. Next east of its building and in part of the same block were two twenty-foot fronts, which constituted the scene of the disaster. One of these, No. 45, was wholly occupied by John Davis & Co., saleratus manufacturers and dealers in grucers' supplies, while in the basement of the other were the two boilers which exploded. Three stereotypers were at work in The Journal's floor; about thirty girls in the book bindery, besides the proprietor, a street. Next east of its building and in Paris, November 6.—M. Revolt, director of the cabinet of the ministry of foreign af-gairs, has been appointed minister to Bra-zil to succeed M. Insbert.

### Hurrah for the Fireman.

While the work of recovering was at its height two rival undertakers had a quar-rel over the possession of a body. While the undertakers were pulling at the body the police, whose attention was attracted to the inhuman spectacle, rushed up and parated the men. Another assistant me up with a coffin, put the body in the box and commenced screwing down the assisted in dragging the body from the ruins, and said the man, although burned so as to be almost unrecognizable, was Itill alive. The man in charge of the body refused to open the coffin and Sullivan, thoroughly enraged, threw everybody kside and unceremoniously kicked the coffin lid off, smashing in one end at the same time. A hasty examination proved that was right. The man, for it was evident that the body was that of an adult, was still alive and he was taken out placed in a marine ambulance. The ed to the hospital but the man died on the

The two buildings wrecked were part of a row of five-story business buildings with frontage of 500 feet, every building in sich has been burned out with some fatality at least once in the past ten years and some of them twice. The death record of the whole block itself from fire and elevator accidents, including the present disaster, counts about fifty persons.

### NEW YORK'S BIG FIRE

### Causes Chief Bonner To Lose Faith in Fire-Proof Buildings.

York, November 6.- The big fire at Broadway and Bleecker was still burning at 10 o'clock tonight. Three banks were at one time on fire-the Manhattan, the Empire State and the Old Bleecker Street bank. The eight-story stone building, owned by the Manhattan bank, is very nearly a complete wreck. It cost \$500,000 to build it five years ago. There were about twenty-five firms in the place, nearly all of whom will suffer a total loss of their stock and office furnishings. Some of the occupants were the Northwestern straw works, of Milwaukee, Wis.; the Plymouth Clothing Company, of Minneapolis; the Nutley Manufacturing Com-pany, of Worcester, Mass., and the Trout Brook mills, of Baltimore. Other firms were Bierman, Heidelberg & Co., Strauss Bros., Goldstone & Steinberg, the Salisbury Manufacturing Company, Gudebrode Bros. and Duffy & Co.

The building was supposedly fireproof, but Fire Chief Bonner said he would not again trust his men in so-called fireproof uldings. Chiefs Reilly and Lalley njured in the fire and about twenty men were more or less injured. All are reported as doing well.

The Empire State bank is a total wreck. ground. It was a six-story brick structure and was occupied by the bank, the New York Feather Company, the Hecht Company, William Bourke and the Consolidate d Express Company. The building low, 368, 366 and 364, suffered greatly. Glove Company loses nearly all, as do A. I. Simon & Co., feathers; the J. F. Goodrich Company, carriages; the E. B. Goodman & Co., flowers, and H. H. Hofheimer & Co. The total loss is in the neighborhood of \$750,000. Individual losses cannot be fixed yet.

The fire was the fiercest in the city for years. It blazed up through half a dozen buildings in Iess than thirty minutes. The work of the firemen was superb.

### FURNITURE FACTORY BURNED. The Fire Is Thought To Have Been of Incendiary Origin.

Lynchburg, Va., November 6.—In the quiet hours of the early morning Lynchburg today lost one of her largest and most successful enterprises, the furniture lactory of the Woodson-Johnson company, in West Lynchburg. The fire started ut 3:30 o'clock in the machine shop at the lower end of the big building and worked its way over the entire plant with-out interruption. The main building, the outbuildings, kiln, thousands of feet fine lumber, a portion of the railroad and seven cars were consumed by the fire. In fact the big plant was entirely wiped out, and only the books and a few articles

was a big lot of furniture on hand and in process of manufacture. The loss is est

The fire is believed to be of incendiary orign as there was no fire in that portion of the building when it was closed in the of the building when it was closed in the welling. About 100 men are thrown out of employment by the fire. The plant had just fairly started on the road to prosperi-ty, finding a ready market for all the furniture it turned out and was in full oper-

### BOARDERS HAD TO RUN.

### The House Caught Fire and Burned Early in the Morning.

Gadsden, Ala., November 6 .- (Special.)-The large two-story frame boarding house of Mrs. W. M. Browning was burned early this morning. The inmates barely escaped with their lives. They had to run out in their night clothes. The loss on the building and contents is \$2,500; the insurance \$1,100. Mrs. Browning lost \$70 in money, which she had under her head.

The large cotton warehouse of C. M. Baugh, with a thousand bales stored in it, caught several times, and was with great difficulty saved. The supply of water was inadequate or the dwelling could have been

### Reward for Firebugs.

Bristol, Tenn., November 6.—(Special.)—rsurance companies are offering rewards for fire flends at Big Stone Gap, Va. Three or four fires have occurred there in the last few weeks. A schoolhouse was burned there this morning. Citizens of the Gap are patrolling the town after 1 o'clock at night, hoping to catch the offenders. bride's only attendant.



SKIN DISEASES nd the most distressing forms of itching, burn-ing, bleeding, and scaly skin, scalp, and blood bu-ours, and points to a speedy cure when all other medies and the best physicians fail. SPEEDY CURE TREATMENT.—Warm baths, with CUTICURA SOAP, gentle applications of CUTICURA (ointment), and mild doses of CUTICURA RESOL-VENT (the new blood purifier).

## A TRAGIC ACCIDENT

### Mrs. W. B. Mitchell of Montgomery Killed While Driving.

### A RUNAWAY TEAM STRIKES HER

Her Husband, Who Is a Traveling Salesman, Could Not Be Found Last Night-A Driver Arrested.

Montgomery, Ala. November 6 .- (Special.)-Mrs. W. B. Mitchell, wife of a traveling salesman for the grocery firm of Lieb & Bro., of this city, while driving in a buggy with her two infant children this evening, was run into by a runaway team attached to a grocery wagon. The pole of the delivery wagon struck Mrs. Mitchell on the head, killing her instantly. The vehicle was overturned and one of the chudren was seriously hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Michell came here from Troy, Ala., about two years ago. She was about thirty

Mrs. Mitchell was a daughter of Judge Alford, of Troy, one of the most promi-bent attorneys in southeast Alabama. George Duval, the negro driver of the run away team, is being held on suspicion of Mr. Mitchell is on the road, but it is not known where he is.

### TRAGEDY IS EPIDEMIC.

### The Bullet and Knife Used Freely in and Around Anniston.

Anniston, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)— An epidemic of killings and accidents seems to have visited northeast Alabama

the last few days. At Eastatoga, twelve miles west of here, Jonday, Lottie Jemison cut the throat of Anna Jenkins with a razor, killing her ost instantly. Both parties were nees and the row was about the Jemison oman's husband. The murderess was arested and placed in jail at Talladega. Constable James Wyatt, of beat 18. Talladega county, was shot and, it is believed fatally wounded at Curry's station, eighten miles south of here, Monday night y Will McClellan, colored. Wyatt had gone to make a levy upon some of McClelan's property for the benefit of a James he house was reached the negro opened the door and snapped a gun at James, but failed to fire. He then tried it at the ficer and poured a load of buckshot into m. McClellan escaped and is still at

Matt Hulsey, a white man in the employ of the Jenifer Furnace Company, un over and killed by a Southern freight outh of here. He was walking on the track and was watching a Louisville and Nashville train, which was coming from an opposite direction on a track a hundred yards distant. His nephew, Buck Hulsey, was with him and barely escaped the same

Henry Cook probably fatally carved R . Black in the western portion of this city esterday afternoon about 1 o'clock, with big butcher knife, and then delivered himself and his knife into the custody o the sheriff, Frank C. Bryan. Cook claims that Black had been boarding with him and that he, Cook, had become tired of him and told him to seek another boarding se, which he refused to do; that Black went to Cook's house for dinner and that when he refused to stay out at Cook's mand but tried to force an entrance with an axe, Cook drew his knife and

egan carving him. The trial of Dr. J. E. Crook, who is in jail at Jacksonville charged with the mu er of Tobe Crook, colored, at Alexandria on the night of Saturday, October 26th, has been set for Friday, November 15th. No action will be taken by the defendant until that time, when his friends claim that

### SHOT BOTH BROTHERS,

### Tenants Start To Attack a Farmer and He Fires.

Opelika, Ala., November 6 .- (Special.) - A fatal difficulty occurred near Oxanna, in Hays, a white farmer, and two negroes named Mitchell and Henry Harper. negroes were tenants on Hays's land, and they had had some misunderstanding. This orning he rode out to see them. They ordered him out. He refused to go, and Mitchell pulled off his coat and old him they would make him go. They hen began an attack on Hays, when he ulled a 38-caliber pistol and opened fire n them, shooting Henry Harper through the head twice. Henry soon expired. Hays shot Mitchell through the left breast, and he will also die. Hays has the reputation of being one of the best crizens in his beat, and his friends claim that he acted strictly in self-defense. No arrest tween Milwaukee and Chicago. has been made.

### A KILLING AT ELKMONT.

### Athens, Ala., November 6 -(Special.)-At Elkmont, eleven miles north of here, Redus Moreland, a young man of twentyfour, was shot in the face with two loads of buckshot by a young school teacher of Elkmont, Onie Mahoney, about twentyone years old. The details of the trouble are quite meager. The cause of the trouble is said to be based on criticisms by

Westmoreland on Mahoney's sister. West-moreland leaves a bride of two months. Both families are well connected. The Popular Wedding Trip. Montgomery, Ala., November 6.—(Spe-rial.)—Mr. Erwin Jones and Miss Susie rial.)-Mr. Brown, both of this city, were married this afternoon at the First Baptist church here. They left at 5:30 o'clock for Atlanta where they will visit the exposition and

### afterward make an eastern tour. Mr. Jones is a valued office attache of the Louis rille and Nashville railroad, and has host of friends here. His wife is one o the most universally admired and esteemed of Montgomery's young women. Miss Ferrie Nabb, of Birmingham, was the

### BLIND TIGERS.

### Several Proprietors Convicted at Me ridian and Fined \$50.

Meridian, Miss., November 6.—(Special.)— The following "blind-tiger" cases were disposed of in the mayor's court this morning: Reeder Stroup, two cases, convicted and fined \$50 and costs in each case; W. J. Woodside, two cases, guilty and fined \$50 and costs in each case; Burton Cady, one case, convicted and fined \$50 and costs: Thomas Edwards, two cases, convicted and fined \$50 and costs in each case; Monk Adams, three cases, convicted and fined \$50 and costs in each case; Thomas Jackson, two cases, \$100 and costs; Jack, two cases, guilty, \$100 and costs.

### Another Railroad Deal.

Chattanooga, Tenn., November 6.-(Spe-Guage railway, will shortly, it is semi-officially stated, go into the hands of the Southern railway, which will operate the line for the benefit of visitors to the moun-tain as an adjunct to its own lines. The

### A RIOT FEARED.

### Serious Trouble at a Small Town in McIntosh County.

Darien, Ga., November 6 .- (Special.)-News was telephoned here tonight from Barrington, a station on the Florida Central and Peninsular railroad, that a riot was brewing and the town was in danger of being burned. The sheriff of McIntosch county, T. B. Blount, with a posse left Darien. The posse consists of twenty members of the McIntosch Light Dragoons with Captain B. T. Sinclair. Nothing at this hour can be learned as to the cause of the outbreak.

### INSURGENTS SEIZE RIFLES.

### Much Uneasiness Is Felt in the City of

Havana. Jacksonville, Fla., November 6.-A cablegram to The Times-Union from Key West, Fla., says: Passengers by the Mascotte tonight report that the insurgents entered the plantation of Gonzales Mendoza and captured 200 rifles, and afterwards demanded \$6,000. This matter was reported to Martinez Campos, who advised that the gemand of the insurgents be complied

Numerous insurgents are reported in and around the town of Barlondron, in the pronnce of Havana.

Perco del Gado and Juan Barrios, with bands of one hundred and forty each, are reported in the Vuelta Abjo district. An expedition of 150 men well-armed and equipped and under command of an excaptain in the French army, it is reporthas landed within the last ten days. The Havana forts, Morro, Cabanas, Puntos, Castillo, Del Principe, Santa and La Renna, are being strengthened. Nu merous heavy guns are being mounted.

There are reports of a battle in the cen tral part of the island, but the particular are not known. It is supposed the insurgents were victorious.

Colonel Rego released his sixteen pris-

oners to the volunteers of Camaguani on October 31st. He banqueted them before releasing them. Much uneasiness is felt in Havana, caused by the volunteers. Fears are enter-

taired that they will commit some of their barbarous acts as in the war of 1868. New Officers for Cuba. Madrid, November 6 .- General Pando and General Marin have been appointed to

commands in Cuba, and today waited upon

### Queen Regent Christina and took le of her majesty prior to their departure for their new posts. AN OLD MAN MURDERED.

### Willis Kibler Shot to Death in His Own House.

Richmond, Va., November 6.—A Luray-ville, Va., special to The Dispatch says: One of the most shocking murders ever perpetrated in this county was commi vesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. Willis Kibler, near the base of the Massahutton mountain, about five or six northwest of Lurayville. Mr. Kibler him self was the victim. He was seventy-one years old and unmarried, and his house hold consisted of himself an nephew, New ton Kibler, a poy seventeen or eighteen years of age, who was plowing not very far from the house when his uncle returned home about 4 o'clock, after having been to Springfield to vote. Mr. Kibler said he was not feeling well and after giving the boy some directions went to

About an hour afterwards the nephew heard the report of a gun and four or five minutes later two more shots, and upon entering the house discovered the pody of his uncle lying in the yard. He had been shot in the left side of the face, the load ranging upward and entering the The back part of his head was brain. crushed in with a blunt instrument and the victim's throat was cut, the windpipe being severed. The shots were fired through the window of the Ritchen. murderer, however, made sure work of hastening the end by the blow on the used belonged to the murdered man and an ax, said to belong to the place, was found. The pocket of the old man's coat, where he usually carried his money, was found empty. Some suspicions are enter tained as to the perpetrator of the horrible The deceased was a confederate veteran and generally respected.

### CONSPIRACY CASES DISMISSED.

### Debs's Case Dropped by Order of the Attorney General.

Milwaukee, Wis., November 6.-By direction of the attorney general the celebrated cases against Eugene V. Debs, the officers of the American Railway Union and prominent members of the order in this city have been dropped, Judge Sea-men filing nolles in each of the cases on motion of the district attorney and John L. Fish, the special counsel who was en-gaged for the sole purpose of prosecuting the cases. The cases grew out of the American Railway Union strike of 1893, charging the officers and other members with conspiring to obstruct mail trains be-

### A LUMBER COMBINE.

### Mill Men Meet and Try To Form Close Organization.

Mobile, Ala., November 6.—(Special.)—An mportant meeting of the lumber exporting mills of the gulf coast was held here to day. About twenty-five of the largest man-ufacturing concerns extending from Beau-mont, Tex., to Apalachicola, Fla., were represented. These mills furnish a greater part of the lumber exported from the Unit-ed States and practically control the yellow ed States and practically control the yellow pine export business. It was decided to form an association and a committee on organization was appointed to report at the morning session. The manufacturers claim that as the business is at present conducted the merchants and foreign houses, through New York brokers, control the price at which the lumber is sold and that they are consequently unable to obtain a reasonable profit on their operations. Delegates are here from Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida.

### CLYDE ENGINEERS LOCKED OUT. Public Sympathy Seems To Be with the Engineers.

Glasgow, November 6.—In consequence of the lockout yesterday by the Clyde shipbuilders against part of their employes nearly all of the engineers employed in the Clyde ship yards quit work this morning as a public protest against the action of the employers, who have no local dis-pute with the engineers in their employ, yet have declared a lockout in sympathy with the Belfast ship builders with whom they entered into an agreement for common action in the dispute of the latter and their engineers. Public sentiment is overwhelmingly opposed to the gratuitous action of the Clyde builders.

### Too Sick for Business.

Bristol, Tenn., November 6 .- (Special.)-W A. Sparger, proprietor of the Bristol cotton mills, made an assignment of his property today to Ben L. Dulaney and John H. Caldwell. The assets are unknown, but will cataweit. The assets are unknown, but will cover all liabilities, which will amount to probably \$65,000. Mr. Sparger is one of the best business men in the state, but, owing to ill health, had to place his affairs in the hands of assignees.

### Married at Butler.

Butler, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—At the residence of Mr. J. C. Zealy at 4:30 o'clock this evening occurred the marriage of Mr. Eugene Smith, of Danville, Ga., to Miss Minnie Smith, of this city.

## IN MINISTER'S GUISE

### A Fourteen Year Old Girl Led Estray by a Preacher.

### HER STORY TOLD YESTERDAY

The Frail Little Mother Held a Two Months' Old Baby in Her Arms. The Preacher Is Married.

Judge John D. Berry presided over the second division of the city court yesterday and a number of cases were dispose

The principle ease yesterday was a mos sensational one. It involved a story of a young woman's life ruined by one wh upon Sabbath days preached to the congregation of St. Mark's mission.

The little child, as yet less than three months old, was in the courtroom in the arms of the young mother-a girlish mothe who yet lacked a month of fifteen years Pale-faced, wan and pathetic, she fondled in her arms the evidence of a pastor's downfall and of a blighted life and

Rev. Henry Lights, as he has been known for some years, fought the trial bitterly. He denied that he had been the cause of the girl going astray. At the time of her downfall she was but little more than fourteen years old and attended Sunday school at the St. Mark's mission Rev. Henry Lights is a married man and hen convicted he received a sentence o \$100 or twelve months in the county chain ang. He is a man of twenty-eight years. The story of the frail little mother was pathetic. She told how she attended th church and how the pastor, taking a fan cy for her and an interest in her spiritua welfare, had told her of the evils she should avoid to grow up to be a good woman Not suspecting this wolf in hiding under the ministerial robe she placed the utmos idence in all he said. Having obtain ed this control over her, her ruin was sim ply a matter of desire and it was not long preacher. The good mother, understanding the extremity of the case and realizing how it was possible that the minister could have accomplished her daughter's ruin and it would have been impossible of accom-plishment by another, has not thrown the girl-mother aside but stood with her in

With the quasi-minister the story is done when the fine is paid or the sentence serv ed; but who can forecast the future life of the little mother and the child of her misfortune. It is a one-sided lesson gnorant and confiding, it may be said that she lost her virtue almost before she knew what the po The Grand Jury Meeting.

The Myers grand jury held a meeting esterday and examined some witnesses re garding Myers's escape. Up to a late hou yesterday evening there had been no reounced and it may be several day efore there is a report made. In Judge Berry's court yesterday Belle Burton, Annie Price and Fannie Price were fined \$100 each for conducting houses of

### MURDER IN NEWTON.

### A Negro Boy Kills a Man Who Resented an Insult.

Covington, Gal. November 6.-(Special.) nday morning a young negro named Isaiah Green, and a young waite boy start-ed hunting. When about two miles from Covington they passed the home of Rufus Polson, colored, who with his wife were picking cotton. Green made a remark to Polson's wife that she took exceptions to and informed her husband who was near by. Polson followed the two boys and overtook them. He threatened to whip Green. whereupon Green shot him dead and made his escape. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of voluntary manslaughter.

The Georgia railroad fast train that arrive here at 5:19 o'clock p. m., struck Mr. Harman Harvey, of Monticello, Ga., who and threw him violently from the track, It was thought that he was dangerously injured, but he seems to be resting well.

### IN NORTH CAROLINA.

### New Mill for Favetteville-Mrs. Haw kins Gets \$50,000.

Raleigh, N. C., November 6 .- (Special.)-L. W. Holt has given a contract in Fay-etteville for 560,000 bricks for a \$300,000 coton factory to be built there. The deed for the site is signed and the factory is prac-tically commenced. A large bleaching mill will also be established at Fayetteville. The marriage of Mr. John M. Scott and Miss Bleecker Springs, of Charlotte, was the society event of that city last night. Last night in Durham three negroes knocked down Mr. Clements, who was going through a dark part of the town with two factory girls who had been detained at their work until 9 o'clock.

Governor Carr has made requisition on the governor of Tennessee for Edgar and Percy Ferby, who are wanted in Asheville

for larceny. In winding up the Hawkins case the widow receives \$50,000. Under the compromise she waives all other claims. Under pro-visions of the will she would have received

Cards are issued for the marriage of Mr. R. L. Patterson and Miss Margaret More-head, of Durham, November 25th; also for the marriage of Mr. W. M. Bailey, pres-ident of the Louisburg bank, to Miss Adelaide Stith, of this city.

### "THE RIVALS" DURING THE WAR.

Editor Constitution: The production of Sheridan's comedy of "The Rivals" by so goers a performance of this comedy in Atlanta during the war. A bill of the occa-sion, printed on wall paper, is treasured as a relic of those days by its owner, It is as follows:

"THE RIVALS,"
Or a Trip to Bath.
Sir Anthony Absolute......C. Toler Wolfe
Captain Absolute.....T. Hamilton.
Squire Faulkland.....Henry Crisp
Sir Lucius O'Trigger...I. Emobly
Bob Acres....S. Hubbard
David....W. H. Crisp
Fag... 

experienced artist.
AN OLD PLAYGOER. Eufaula's New Bank. Washington, November 6.—The Concial National bank of Eufaula, Aia., tal \$70,000, has been authorized to

### THE REGATTA RACES.

### Englishmen Break a Record and Win the Principal Event.

Austin, Tex., November 6.-The weather was fine today and a large attendance witlessed the regatta races. The great event of the day was the final heat, three miles with a turn, double scull, for the world's championship and a purse of \$1,000, between England's champions, Bubear and Barry, and America's flyers, Teemer and Rogers. Both crews were in the pink of condition and the course was all that could be desired. Teemer and Rogers taking water first. Bubear and Barry followed and a few sweeps sent them ahead of the Americans, and as they passed the first quarter stake a full ength of daylight was between them. The Americans were pulling straight up

the course, sticking to their oars at a thirty eight clip. At the three-quarter stake th Englishmen were only half a boat's length ahead. Bubear and Barry were evidently not alarmed and pulled away with a beautiful stroke. The Americans continued to gain on them and both crews rounded the mile-and-a-half flag together. Down the -stretch they were neck and neck quarters stake the Englishmen had forged ahead about half a length. Th Americans again exerted themselves, and as they came up to the 'ast quarter flag the boats were about even, and kept that way until within an eighth of a mile the home line. At this point Bubear and Barry spurted and crossed the finishing line at least a couple of lengths ahead.

The success of the Englishmen was greeted with tremendous cheering. The was 17:40, which breaks the world's reof 18:02. The time watches were tested to night and affidavit made to the correctness

of the time.

The second important event was a scull trial heat, three miles with three turns, four times over the course, between J. Gaudaur, Hanlan, Peterson, Rogers and Teemer. Peterson led off, Rogers second. It was a steadily pulled and pleasing race, with several changes in the relative tions of boats until the last stretch In the last turn of the stake Gaudaur led, Rogers second, Peterson third. Teemer had dropped out, and on the home-dash Hanlan pulled out, leaving Gaudaur Rogers and Peterson to finish, and they crossed the line in the order named. Time 19:41. Gaudaur and Rogers will row again abear and Haines tomorrow for Richard K. Fox's challenge cup, world's champion ip and \$1,000. In the poolroom e Americans are slight favorites. Tomorrow the four-oared race between Bubear, Barry, Haines, Wingate and J. and C. Gaudaur, Rogers and Teemer will be

pulled off. Atherton, of Hartford, Conn., and Koenig, of St. Louis, had a mile-and-ahalf dash with a turn today for a special prize. Atherton won in 12:20. Only an Ordinary Card. Cincinnati, November 6.-The card at La onia today was only an ordinary one, but

the racing was good. The weather fair; track fair. The attendance was good. First race, mile, Strathrol, 112 (Martin), to 1, won; Major Dripps second, Certainty third. Time, 1:42. 5 to 1, won; Major Dripps second, Certainty third. Time, 1:42.

Second race, five furlongs, Clissie B, 105 (J. Gardner), 12 to 1, won; Shuttlecock second, Helen Mar third. Time, 1:02%.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, Rasper, 105 (Perkins), 9 to 5, won; Jane second, Birmingham third. Time, 1:48%.

Fourth race, six furlongs, Begue, 96 (W. Hicks), 9 to 1, won; Nance second, Charley Weber third. Time, 1:16.

Fifth race, six furlongs, Zufalling, 112 (Thorpe), 10 to 1, won; Twelve-Fifty second, Martin third. Time, 1:16%.

Sixth race, six furlongs, Bessie Nichols, 110 (J. Gardner), 60 to 1, won; Mary Keene second, Siluria third. Time, 1:15%.

Today's Entries at Latonia.

Today's Entries at Latonia.

First race, three-fourths mile, Ruth V. 107, Richmond 192, Leleois Loggett 192, Pat Hanley 192, Chagrin 192, Second race 193, Linton 196, Leonell 193, Master Fred 193, Advocate 193, Lebanjo 99, Glen Luck 97, Fairchild 96, Erstwhile 94.

Third race, one and one-eighth mile, Resplendent 193, Crannon 193, Basso 94, Blue and Gray 94.

Fourth race, three-fourths mile, the and Gray 94.
Fourth race, three-fourths mile, the Edgewater handleap, Ramiro 122, Ben Hollday 112, Frontier 110, Loki 108, Mattie Lee 103, Judge Denny 100, Blue Ribbon 109, Raymond 98, Pelmarch 93, Umbrella 93, Lufra

Fifth race, five-eighths mile, Old Center 13. Bubita 113. Cochize 113. Garland Bar 113. Umbrella 110, Patriarch 110, Moylan 107. Oracle 107, Hanlon 107. Sir Vassar 107, Hippogriffe 107, Judge Dubose 107, Cotton King 107, Royal Choice 107, Little Bramble 103, Sautern 104, John Stewart 104, St. Schevelier 103, White Oak 97, Frank Lee 97. Sixth race, one mile, selling. San Blas Sixth race, one mile, selling, San Blas 110, Tom Sayre 106, Carrie Lyle 104, New-come 103, La Creole 97, Heutral 97, Uncle Henry 97, Curious 94.

## Today's Entries at St Louis.

Today's Entries at St Louis.

First race, one mile, selling, Adah L. 115, Imp. Thorn 115, Lu Pruett 115, Leonard B. 115, Lily of the West 112, Miss Sturgis 112, Galnes 112, Hinda 112, King Michael 112, Maud McMillian 112, Rosemore 112.

Second race, five-eights mile, selling, Heretic 100, Nikita 100, Rags 100, Blacking Brush 100, Bollman 98, Benniad 98, Bessie Silbbins 93, Montana 93, Mamie G. 93, Ellawell 93, Teragnes 93.

Third race, one mile and seventy yards, Sull Ross 114, Red Cap 108, Livingston 108, Vulture 108, Bayard 106, Evanalus 105, Eua Claire 105, Treasure 105, Chicot 99, Kingelm 99, Findout 99.

Fourth race, seven and one-half furlongs, handicap, King Elm 80, Toots 95, Addle Buchanan 95, Logan 109, Governor Sheehan 116.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Lingelm 115, Fifth race, six and a half furlongs. Sheehan 116.

Fifth race, six and a half furlongs, Linnette 104, Lollie East 104, Walkover 104, Beau Ideal 100, Lady Inez 99, Sidket 95, Philletta 92.

### The Negro, North and South.

From The Chicago Chronicle.
It is interesting and instructive to learn from southern men of intelligence and patriotism facts relating to that section of the country. If a southern republicar states facts showing that good government, a fair condition of prosperity, internal peace and a good understanding between the races exist it is a political confession of the highest value. It is evidence that democratic rule promotes prosperity and social welfare.

In a recent newspaper interview ex-Gov-ernor Rufus B. Bullock, of Georgia, described the business and general situation in that state. Mr. Bullock was born in New York but emigrated to Georgia before the war, and he is regarded at the present time as one of the most reputable and solid citizens of the state.

Governor Bullock was in Rochester, N.Y., a few days ago and furnished to the press of that city an elaborate description of the condition of affairs in Georgia. He express-ed the opinion that the political, commer-cial and social problems had been practically solved in that state. He said that the place given to the colored race in the Atlanta exposition and the manner in which it was filled denoted the steps of progress that had been taken.
In regard to the business and industrial

relation of the race in Georgia, and of course generally at the south, Governor Bullock claims that the condition of affairs there is much more saitsfactory than it is at the north. Colored men stand on an equal footing in business, and in the me-chanical trades. White and black carpenters and bricklayers work side by side at the same bench and on the same walls. It is certain that disturbances and strike would occur at the north if a contractor should put colored carpenters and masons at work on the same job with white em-ployes. It s doubtful whether in the north-ern cities a colored hod carrier would be permitted to supply a white bricklayer with mortar.

Governor Bullock says truly, in part, that in the north the only vocations open to colored men are as waiters, barbers and porters. He and all others should understand that these are not degrading employments. They can be followed by only honest and competent men. Waiters, barbers and porters can vote, and their bailots weigh as much when counted as those of white millionaires. But still there is a moral to be draws from the state-

### ment of Governor Bullock as to the classification of service among employes at the

In the cities at the north colored mer have been admitted to professions which require some learning and some expertness. The same condition exists at the south. But it is mostly a fact at the north that clients of colored lawyers and the patients of colored doctors are of the same race with themselves. All the religious colored congregations have colored preachers. The congregations have colored practically color line has not been so far abolished at the north that white men will apply to negroes for either law, medicine or religion. Neither at the north will white mechanics and artisans work by the side of colored artisans work by the side of colored artisans. chanics and artisans. If it is differen at the south—though even there the whites do not seek the help of colored lawyers, doctors and preachers—the facts demon-strate that they have made better progress than we have made in eliminating the re-

### CRACKERS NOT CONVICTS.

### "Convicts" Only That They Raised Their Hands Against England.

sults of slavery which are prolonged in race

From The Savannah Press. At the meeting of the Georgia His-torical Society last night Mr. Charles N. West brought up in an informal manner a most interesting subject. He discussed at some length the origin of the name "cracker," as applied to some of the rest dents of the interior of Georgia and Vir-ginia. Mr. West said he thought until a short time ago that the term originated from the manner in which the residents of the interior of the state went through the woods cracking their long whips. had found, however, quite accidentally that there were other reasons for calling them by that name and distinguishing

them from the coast dwellers.

In looking up some old colonial data he had come across a treatise written by Chief Justice Stokes of the colony of Geor gia, in 1783, after his return to England at the close of the revolution in which he gave a good deal of space to a description of the crackers of the colony of Georgia. The chief justice held that the crackers were convicts or descendants of convicts who had settled in the upper part of the colonies of Georgia and the Carolinas. The crackers, it seems according to treatise, were not governed by any of the They inhabited a strip of country situ

ated between the colony bo They were nearer the coast the Indians. than the Indians and farther away from it than the colonists. They did not associate with either, but were a sect of peo ple almost to themselves and eked out a laged the Indian as well as the white There was no distinction with These crackers, so Justice Stokes stated in the treatise, were convicts who had escaped from Virginia or the children of convicts who had left Virginia to come to another part of the country where they were not so well known and where their parents were not known. Mr. West said he had became so much

impressed with the importance of the treatise of Justice Stokes that he had written to friends in Virginia for information on the subject. Some of the best citizens of the state, he said, were known as crackers and he did not like the man ner in which the justice had spoken of the original crackers as convicts or descen-dants of convicts. He was pleased to learn from Virginia that the crackers of Georgia if they were the descendants of convicts were only the descendants of political convicts-men who had dared lift their hands against the crown, some of them having risen with Monmouth, and no significance could be attached to the fact that they are the descendants of convicts. Mr. West entertained the members of the society who were present for about fifteen minutes with his talk about the cracker and his origin and when he had concluded Mr. Otis Ashmore gave some more information on the same

There is now in the possession of the Georgia Historical Society, he said, a letter from Joseph Habersham, written when he was acting governor of the Georgia which he refers to the same people, as did Justice Stokes, and calls them crackers. He traces their origin to the same source as did Justice Stokes. This letter was written in 1768, fifteen years before the writing of Justice Stokes's treatise. Even as early as December 2, 1767, The Boston Chronicle referred to the Georgia cracker have been the earliest mention made of them. Mr. West was careful to state before he concluded that if the Georgia cracker is a descendant of a convict his ancestor was only a political convict and there cannot be the slightest tinge of dishonor from being the descendant of such persons as these.

### GOVERNOR WATSON COMES.

Wilmington, Del., November 6.-Governor Watson and staff, Attorney General Nicholson and Secretary of State Whitman left this evening for Atlanta to attend the exposition. Many of them were acco nied by their wives. The party will be

### Montgomery Arrested. Chattanooga, Tenn., November 6 .- (Sp. chattanooga, Tenn., November 6.—(special.)—Deputy sheriffs today captured Rutherford Montgomery, the negro who assaulted W. B. Kennedy, Jr., the fifteen-year-old son of ex-Alderman Kennedy. He was found in an attic in the outskirts of the city, concealed in a bed. The boy will die.

### Race Today.

Charlotte, N. C., November 6.—A special to The Observer from Reedsville tonight says that Gentry and Patchen left in a palace car today for Richmond, where they race tomorrow.

### A Boy Killed.

Charleston, S. C., November 6.—(Special.)—
O. B. Rumley, a twelve-year-old boy, was run over and instantly killed by the South Carolina and Georgia train in Pregnall's shippard this afternoon. The boy attempted to cross the track in front of the moving train and miscalculated the distance.

Rotterdam, November 6.—The court marine jurisdiction has rendered judgmupon all points against the British stea er Crathie which ran into and sank North German Lloyd steamer Elbe Lowestoft, England, January 30, 1895. Tourt decrees that the owners of Crathie shall pay all damages sustained the North German Lloyd Company throuthe collision, and also that they shall pall costs and that the ship be held ungeligure until the money is paid.

### Mrs. Anna Gage, wife of Ex-Deputy U. S. Marshal. Columbus, Kan., says :

"I was delivered of TWINS in utes and with E scarcely any pain

after using only two bottles of MOTHERS'

DID NOT SUFFER AFTERWARD. 13 Sent by Express or Mail, on receipt of price 11.00 per bottle. Book "TO MOTHERS" nailed from. BRADFIELD REQUIATOR CO., ATLANTA, GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

### Erysipelas

It was caused by impure blood and ever spring I was sure to have a long spat and my general health would sine way. Doctors did me but little good and I became da spondent. Las spring ergely.

spring crysipelas settled in my eya and I became totally blind for seven weeks. Hood's Su

## saparilla was recommended and after tak-ing one bottle my sight gradually returned my blood became purified and I was restored to good health. With Hood's Sarsaparilla one is well armed to meet any foe." MISS LULU LEE, 144 Market & Memphis, Tenn. Remember Hood's

## Sarsaparilla Is the Only True Blood Purifier prominently in the public eye. 31; six for a





## Beautifying Remedies

YALE HAIR TONIC Greatest and most wonderful discover of the age. The only remedy known to brig back the natural color to gray and fade hair. Stops hair falling in twenty-hours; creates a luxuriant growth. It always gives a natural color, whether it blond or brunette. Absolutely pure; recommended for children as well as admit Price \$1 per bottle; 6 for \$5.

### PRICELIST:

Yale Fruitcure, cures Female Weak

### Yale Face Powder, three shades..... MME. M. YALE, The Most Beautiful Woman of the Age

Has cultivated and preserved her our beauty with these remedies. She personally

Mme. M. Yale,



AN INTERESTING EXHIBIT

ERIE MEDICAL CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

\_ Is \_ The Corona Coal Mine At the Exposition, east of Alabam building. Go see it. Oct30 nov1 3 5 7 9 11

## LEA & PERRINS

Signature is printed in

BLUE diagonally OUTSIDE (the Origin and Genuis

Agents for the United States, JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, N.

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st wonderful discovery of remedy known to bring color to gray and faded failing in twenty-four uxuriant growth. It al-ural color, whether it is Absolutely pure; recom-ren as well as adulta-6 for \$5.

ELIST:

7. YALE, iful Woman of the

M. Yale

anhood should send a once for a book that explains how full manly view is easily, quickly and permanenty restored. No man su ffer ing from weakness can afford to ignore this timely advice. Book tells how full strength, deare imparted to every sent with positive my man on application. .BUFFALO.N.Y.

TING EXHIBIT

Coal Mine east of Alabama

ERRINS

of every bottle of (the Origina and Genula Worcestershire

ction against ited States.

SONS, N.

That's why you had better not take Whenever they are tried, they are always in fayor, so a free sample package (4 to 7 doses) is sent to any one who asks. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

daughter of the late Senator Joshua Hill, was married to Mr. Richard Turnbull, Jr., LOVED NOT WISELY of Florida. The marriage was private. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Atlanta, where they will in future reside at the Peachtree home of the bride. An Atlanta Woman Kills Herself in Macon

SPENCER IS PRESIDENT.

It Is Supposed That There Will Be New General Manager.

Macon, Ga., November 6 .- (Special.)-The decided the future policy of that road. Samuel Spencer was elected president. William Checkley Shaw, vice president, and Ben C. Smith, of Macon, secretary and treasurer. The appointment of a general manager was left to the president.

The action of the directors was an entire surprise and is taken as having a very significant meaning. The Constitution's correspondent has it from the very best authority that tonight's action means the downfall of Sparks and that Hanson has

### ALBANY NEWS.

Wedding Announced for This Month. Two Citizens Fight.

lady of this city, and Mr. E. L. Peck, of will wed this month. The marriage will take place in Atlanta and will be very quiet. There was a lively fight this morning

Washington street between the chief of the fire department and D. Mayer, a linent merchant. The fight was the result of Mr. Mayer running into the chief with a bicycle. The result of the fight was disastrous to Mayer,

Charles Green, a negro of this city, was badly surprised at Leesburg yesterday. He was summoned to appear before the grand jury of Lee county and when he did so, he was drunk. He was sent to jail for

Mr. Thomas L. Jackson, a prominen young farmer of Mitchell county, and Miss Alice Grant, a charming young lady of Sycamore, were married at the Baptist church in that place at 9 o'clock this

MR. CRENSHAW IN SAVANNAH.

He Is Winding Up His Business with the Central. Savannah, Ga., November 6.-(Special.)-

upon the duties of railroad commissioner. to which he has just been appointed. He returned to Atlanta tonight. Attempt To Break a Will. An effort was made today to break a part of the will of the late Robert McIntire, whose estate was valued at \$200,000. The effort is by the heirs of Mrs. Fannie

FIRE AT CLARKSVILLE.

A Store and Residence Destroyed in an

Clarkesville, Ga., November 6.-(Special.) This morning between 2 and 3 o'clock two brick stores, owned by Mr. C. P. O'Callahan, were totally destroyed. One was occupied by J. D. Lambert, who did a general mercantile business, and used second story as a dwelling. He lost his entire stock and household furniture, the amily barely escaping with their lives. The stock of goods was partially covered by insurance, but there was no insurance

dings were situated would be impossible to save it. O'Callahan, the owner of the build-

STRUCK SOME FIGHTERS.

they were fired upon by moonshiners,

whom they ran off.

After finishing their work they began gy and escaped without injury, though their horse was so badly wounded that it is thought the animal will die. Ware and Cornett were not so fortunate, however, the former sustaining a slight wound on the ear, while the latter has three small shot in his neck.

Third Reading. killed. After an extended debate the ordinance providing for an issue of state bonds to enable the several counties of the state to do business on a cash basis

tion of the article on jurisprudence allow-ing the state to secure changes of venue from one county to another in criminal cases, giving the state the same right as is allowed the defendants. The real meaning of the proposition is that the state wishes to try men charged with violations of the dispensary law in counties other than their own. This was developed in the debate. All the lawyers have been turned loose on the vital question and until a late hour tonight a lively debate has been in progress. There will be an hour and a half's debate tomorrow. "Uncle George" Tillman severely handles

the dispensary law. TAKEN OUT AND WHIPPED.

A Mob Takes a Man and His Wife

A Mob Takes a Man and His Wire from Their Home.

Coleman, Fla., November 6.—Last night masked men went to the home of Moses Wetherspoon, about a mile from here, broke down the door, took Wetherspoon and his wife from bed and dragged them into the woods, when they stripped and whipped them severely. Wetherspoon and his wife do not bear a very good reputation and it is supposed they were whipped to frighten them and make them leave.

## ROME'S DAY DREAM MOODY'S MAGNETISM

She Expects to Talk to Atlanta by Long | He Continues to Draw Large Crowds to Distance Telephone.

DISAPPOINTMENT AWAITS HER

Atlantians Cannot Talk to Each Other. Too Much Electricity-An Old Lady Injured.

Rome, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—Romans are looking forward with pleasant anticipations to the opportunity of a chat with their friends in Atlanta over the long distance telephone tomor-

work, is to be here tomorrow and the connections are expected to be made so that people in the two cities can converse with The station along the line contemplated

in the chart of the route, are Kingston Cartersville, Acworth and Marietta. The listance is about seventy-five miles and the wires have been carried along the country roads from point to point. A Peculiar Accident.

night Mrs. Nancy Treadaway, mother of Judge Treadaway, was the vic-tim of a peculiar accident. She is quite an elderly lady, and in attempting to rise from her chair she lost her balance and fell, sustaining such serious injuries that physicians were hurriedly summoned. is not thought that she was fatally hurt, but her injuries are very painful.

Broke His Arm. Colonel J. B. F. Lumpkin was hadly hurt by an unruly horse last night. The horse was in his stall and Colonel Lumpkin was trying to bridle him when the animal began to rear and plunge and a sudden wrench snapped the bones in his left arm. The limb was set and he is getting along all right, but it will be some time before he can use it again.

Saturday morning Judge Harris will open the first session of the city court under his new appointment as judge of the The session will be for the call of cases and for arranging for the regular term of the court. Judge Harris has kept the docket well cleared and enters upon his new term with a clean record and only the

His First Term.

usual routine of business ahead. An Interesting Souvenir. Judge W. H. Pruett, who lives over in Alabama, has a most interesting souvenir in the shape of an old faded blue and white-striped vest of homespun cloth, woven by his great-grandmother, in 1772, and worn by his great-grandfather during

His great-grandfather, Zerubabel Williamson, was a Scotch highlander, who, with others of his family, removed to this country and settled near Savannah in 1771. He and his brother entered the American army at the breaking out of the revolutionary war, and he was seri-ously wounded at Guilford Courthouse, and his brother was killed at the battle of Cowpens. In 1810 his daughter, Mary Williamson

married John Pruett, and she preserved the vest which her father had worn and which was weaved by her patriotic mother. The old garment was an imitation of the highland plaid, the blue being dyed with wild indigo. The seed of the cotton with wild indigo. The seed of the cotton was picked from the lint by hand and the lint spun on an old-fashioned distaff, the cloth being woven on a country loom. The color and texture are as bright and fresh as they were when the young high-lander came home from the war after the centure of Corpusalise. capture of Cornwallis

The Beresford Fees.

Jake Moore has been called to New York by a telegram from Colonel L. A. Dean, who is there suing for his fees earned as attorney for Mrs. Sidney Lascelles, wife of the notorious Lord Beresford, who is serving time in the penitentiary. The story of the case is a long one. When Beresford was first arrested and put upon trial his wife employed Ewing & Dean to defend him.

Not having the ready cash a note was

Dean to defend him.

Not having the ready cash a note was given Ewing & Dean by Beresford, his wife's name being appended. After the conviction of her husband payment was refused and now they have resorted to the courts to collect the note.

The balance due claimed is \$5,000, and although the note was given to J. W. Ewing, Colonel Dean and W. W. Vandiver were both connected with the case and will come in for a share if anything is realized. ne in for a share if anything is realize from the suit.

To those who have talked with Mrs. Lascelles she expressed herself emphati-cally as having dropped Beresford and all his affairs, and she will contest the pay-ment of the fees to the bitter end.

Newsy Notes.

Newsy Notes.

Grau's Opera Company has signed a contract with F. B. Nevin to appear at the opera house at an early date and Rome's theatergoers are jubilant.

Sells Bros.' circus has fixed upon November 30th as the day that the big show is to be given in Cedartown. A special train is to be run from Rome for the benefit of circus goers in this neck of the woods and a large delegation will go down. circus goers in this neck of the woods and a 'arge delegation will go down.

The Methodist ministers of Rome are getting ready for the annual conference at Elberton. No changes are probable here for the next two years.

It is now given out on good authority that Colonel W. R. Rankin, of Calhoun, will make the race for congress from the seventh district.

BUYS THE CEMETERY.

Savannah Will Turn the Unsightly Spot Into a Colonial Park.

Savannah, Ga., November 6 .- (Special.) The city council tonight agreed by resolution to pay Christ church, of this city \$6,500 for its title to what is known as the old South Broad street cemetery. The city buys so that it may go to work and turn the cemetery into a colonial park. This is the old colonial burial ground of Georgia originally used by Oglethorpe's colony The city will spend \$10,000 or more in beau tifying it and making a public park of it. The council also appropriated \$1,000 in order that the Savannah exhibit may be kep up through the exposition

### For Lung **Troubles**

"Seven years ago, my wife had a severe lung trouble, which phy-sicians called consumption. The cough was distressing and attended with spitting of blood. As



and was surprised at the relief it gave. One bottle of this medicine cured her, and she has not the least doubt but Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved her life."—K. Morris, Memphis, Tenu.

Medal and Diploma

## MUNYON'S

THE REQUISITES OF PRAYER Mr. Moody Will Lecture This Afternoon on the Holy Spirit at the First Methodist Church. joying Life. The Moody tabernacle continues to be

ne center of attraction. Last night the crowd was simply enor mous. It was almost a repetition of the crowd that gathered in the building last Sunday afternoon. If the interest in the Moody meetings continue the tabernacle, with its immense

seating capacity, will not be large enough to accommodate the multitude. Mr. Moody's sermon last night was a se quel to the one of the night preceding. He discussed the elements of true prayer and in order to keep them clearly before the minds of the congregation he reviewed the requisites already discussed. These were adoration, confession, restitution and forgiveness. Last night he added to these

Everybody Should Pray. "If these meetings," said Mr. Moody, "accomplish the good results intended it must be through prayer. Not the prayer of one man nor of a dozen men, but the com bined prayers of all religious denominations. Let Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians all pray for the success of these meetings. "What we need is more unity like that

unity, thanksgiving and perseverence.

which characterized the apostles. There is no power in the universe like the power of

More Thanksgiving Is Needed. "Another requisite of true prayer," said Mr. Moody, "is thankegiving. The Lord has no use for grumblers and when a man gets down on his knees and begins to grumble with a feeling of discontent in his heart, the Lord will not hear him. Our petitions should be full of praise and thanksgiving. We should rejoice in the in-finite goodness of God and be thankful for all His mercies." In this connection Mr. Moody told about

a man who cut his thumb. Instead of be wailing the fact, and abusing Providence for the mishap, he was thankful that he didn't cut his thumb off. "I have no use for a man with a long face," said he. "Sour Christians always drive away converts and hinder the free course of the gospel. Let us be full of thanksgiving, especially when we pray to

Some Men Pray for Razors.

Mr. Moody explained that many prayers were answered but not in the way that men expected. When this was the case God's answer was always for the best. He illustrated this in the case of a little boy who watched his father while he was shaving. After he had finished the little fellow asked him for the razor. His father, of course, refused to give it to him, wher upon the little fellow grew angry and de-clared that his father did not love him. It was just because his father did love him that he refused to let his little boy have the razor.

"That is the way with some Christians," rant is the way with some Christians, said Mr. Moody. "They pray for razors when they should not have them, and for those things which, if given to them, would operate to their injury."

Reverence Rewarded.

"The next element of prayer," said Mr. Moody, "is perseverance." In this connection he told of a man who set his heart against religion and forbade his wife to speak to him on the subject. Nevertheless his wife decided to win him back if possible. She resolved to set apart a full hour each day for prayer in behalf of her husband and to pray in this way for six months. When the six months expired her husband betrayed no signs of conversion. He was still the same hardened man. Still she resolved to try again. Another six months passed with the same result, but she refused to give him up. At the expiration of eighteen months she resolved that she would pray for him as long as she had strength enough to wrestle in prayer. She had reached the point which God had fixed as the limit of His test, and on that very afternoon, when her husband came home, he went directly to his room. Nearly an hour passed and still he had not made his appearance. Going to his room she found him kneeling by the bed in the same place where for eighteen months she had prayed for his conversion. Kneeling down by his side they mingled their prayers together and before he arose to his feet, her husband was a converted man. The man was the owner of a large factory in England. He built a church in the neighborhood and was the means of bringing large multitudes

to Christ.
The Key to Heaven. The last ingredient of prayer discussed by Mr. Moody last night was faith. "This," said he, "is the golden key that unlocks heaven." For several minutes the evangelist dwelt upon the necessity of faith and declared that unless men prayed believing in the power of God to answer prayer He

would never hear them.

Mr. Moody will lecture in the Holy Spirit this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the lecture room of the First Methodist church,

A Virginia Wedding.

Richmond, Va., November 6.—Special.)—Colonel Fred Pleasants, a prominent insurance man of this city and a member of Governor O'Ferrall's staff, and Miss Emma Barksdale, the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Clement C. Barksdale, were married tonight at Brown Hill in Halifax county. It was an old-fashioned country wedding marked by an abundant Virginia hospitality. Governor and Mrs. O'Ferrall and a large party of others went up this evening by special train to went up this evening by special train to attend the wedding, at which Rev. Dr. Moses D. Hoge, of this city, officiated. The only attendants were little Misses Helen and Genevive Lathrope and Masters Barksdale and Picket Lathrope, who held the repons forming the aisle through which the bride entered. Colonel Pleasants and bride will visit Atlanta and Asheville on their bridal tour.

### HOLD ON TO IT.

"When you've got a good thing hold on to it:" that's what everybody says, and it's good logic, too. It applies wonderfully well to Simmons Liver Regulator. It's a good medicine, and there is none better for the same purpose For nigh three-quarters of a century the people have held on to it, notwithstanding the frauds upon its good name and sale. It's just as good as ever, and better, when compared with the vile stuff offered you instead. Be sure to take nothing else instead of it. It's the Red Z you want, and must have. Tell your druggist so. The people are waking up to the fact that they are being cheated when they take the various preparations sold them on the promise that they are just as good as Simmons Liver Regulator, and they are all coming back again to The Old Friend. Take nothing else and you'll live longer and happier.

## LIVING WITNESSES

People Who Have Been Cured of Catarrh, Rheumatism in All Its Torturing Phases, Asthma, Kidney Disease, Dyspepsia, Insomnia and Nervousness Are Now Well and En-

joying Life.

Sarah H. Smith, of Pineville, Bucks county, Pennsylvania, says: "I have had rheumatism for the past twenty-five years, and it was chronic when I began using MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE. I had tried every remedy that was suggested, but none of them did me any good. I suffered a great deal, and was in almost constant pain. Finally I began to use MUNYON'S RHEUMATISM CURE. In a short time I was entirely cured, and have not had the slightest symptom since."

Professor Munyon has a separate remedy for each disease; for instance, the Kidney Cure contains the medicinal principles which act upon the kidneys, and restore their functions to the normal condition; so with every disease, one remedy for each disease; no cure-alls are claimed, and here is where Professor Munyon has solved the problem of rapid and permanent cure. From any druggist you may obtain "Munyon's Guide to Health" free, and his Improved Homeopathic Remedies at mostly 25 cents a bottle. You can then cure yourself and save a doctor's bill.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch streef, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

## A JOB FOR A DOLLAR

What T. K. Bates Promised but Did Not Give to F. A. Rice.

RICE GREW VERY IMPATIENT

He Came Up from the Country and Had Bates, the Employment Agency Man, Arrested.

Thomas K. Bates, the employment bureau man whose office is in the Norcross building, was sitting at his desk reading over his letters from people out of town wanting positions through his agency, when an order from Judge Foute's court walked in upon him yesterday.

The officer told him that he had come up to arrest him. Mr. Bates was quick to catch onto the situation.

"Yes, sir," he replied, smiling. "The first time I was ever arrested. The warrant is signed by Whom? Mr. F. A. Rice. I know the young man. I am looking up a situation for him now. I separated a dollar from him last Monday morning and added it to my income."

Mr. Bates was carried to Judge Foute's court, where he gave the judge \$50 in cash to insure his presence in the latter's court today. After doing this Mr. Bates went back across the street to his office and continued his work among the large rile of applications there. They were from all sorts and conditions of people from out of town wanting to be placed in a "good" position in Atlanta or at the exposition through Mr. Bates's employment bureau.

The prosecutor of Mr. Bates is a young
man named Rice, who boards at 118 Garnett street. Mr. Rice went before Judge Foute yesterday morning and swore out a warrant against Bates charging him with being a common cheater and swind-

had given Bates a dollar for which he, Bates, was to assist him in securing a position—a clerical position—in a very few days. Very often after registering with Mr. Bates did he go to the office to find how his position was getting on, and very often, he says, was he turned away wit the excuse that the "job was not guite

So slow was the position in turning up that Mr. Rice came to the conclusion that he had been duped, and decided to have Rice was accompanied to Judge Fcute's office by four other young men who claimed to have been duped in the same manner as Rice, and shortly after Rice left, Judge Foute's office another young man from Monticello went to Judge Foute for a war rant against Bates, but as one had alread; been take out, the Monticello man did not

carry out his intention. young man saw Bates's advertisement in the paper and entered into corre spondence with him. Bates required him, he said, to give \$2 before the position was secured, which he did, and to give him onefifth of the first week's wages. The young man got tired waiting for the posit came to Atlanta to see Bates cheut it, but says he was given no satisfaction ple in Atlanta who apply to him for a

job, and people living out of town are required to pay \$2. Bates claims that he is doing a perfectly legitimate business. He says that some people who come to him for employment are too impatient and will not wait. He came to Atlanta about September 1st from San Francisco, where he conducted an employment bureau agency during the mid-winter fair. Since coming here, according to his own statement, he has had more

ing to his own statement, he has had more than 300 applicants for positions—applications coming from men, women, girls and boys from all parts of the country around Atlanta and in Atlanta.

He claims to have filled over seventy-five positions at the exposition, and offers to prove the assertion. Speaking of his arrest yesterday, Bates said:

"I am surprised at Mr. Rice. He only registered with me last Monday, I believe. He became impatient. I am here doing a legitimate business. I am here, of course, to make money, and if a man comes to me for a position the very first thing I do is to separate a dollar from him. I do this to defray the expenses of my office. After I secure him a position, I require him to give me a percentage of his first week's wages."

PHOSPHATE COMPANY ASSIGNS.

Business Outlook Good but Creditors

Refused Extensions. Charleston, S. C., November 6.-The Ashlev Phosphate Company, of this city, made an assignment today to Mr. W. Brandford Trost. The Ashley is one of the old line companies of Charleston, and much surprise was expressed in business circles over this action.

In a public statement made by interested parties regarding the assignment they say: "The coming season promises to be say: "The coming season promises to be the best in the fertilizer trade for many years and the Ashley company had every reason to believe that if left alone for a few months it would not only pay its creditors in full, but do a good business. But a number of its creditors residing away from the city were unwilling to give any possible extension and evinced a disposition which would have been ruinous to the company."
The failure is further attributed to the bad season for fertilizers which has just passed. The amount of the Ashley obligations is not given to the public.

Woe to the Persecuted Armeniums. From The Chicago Inter-Ocean.
Reform on paper was granted unwillingly
by Turkey; reform in fact is likely to come
only at the point of the bayonet. But at
present the bayonets of the five great powers point toward Corea rather than Turkey.
The Corean complication may work woe
unutterable to the unfortunate Armenians,
whose hopes lie only in the concerted action
of Christendom for their relief.

Hawks's Fine Glasses Correctly Fitted by Skillful Opticians. RE-PAIRING of Spectacles done promptly and in BEST STYLE. A. K. HAWKES, Man'fg Optician, 

## This Winter

Remember last winter's discomfort, worry, and trouble with that misfit Suit, Overcoat, or Trousers,

Do different this winter and come to us for your clothes and get a perfect fit.

WE DO THAT Suits \$7.50 to \$30.00. Overcoats \$7.50 to \$27.50.

Trousers \$2.50 to \$10.00.

Stewart, Cole & Caliaway,

## **OPIUM AND WHISKY** HABITS CURED.

Newnan, Ga., March 22, 1895.—Dr. B.
M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga. I now weigh
one hundred and forty-six pounds and am
in better health than I have been in five
years. I advise all persons in the morphine habit to try Dr. Woolley. He can
surely cure you as he cured me.
P. M. McELROY.

## Rhodes, Snook & Haverty

### FURNITURE COMPANY'S

"Ad" in next Sunday's Constitution will be the liveliest announcement ever made in FURNITURE and CARPETS in Atlanta. DON'T FAIL TO READ IT. Strangers in the city who expect to buy Furniture or Carpets will be especially interested. . .

### RHODES, SNOOK & HAVERTY FURNITURE COMPANY, 6 Peachtree Street.

NEW BILLS TONIGHT.

"The Rivals" at the Grand-"Government Acceptance" at the Lyceum. There will be a charge of bill tonight

at the Grand and the Lyceum. Sol Smith Russell will put on his elaborate production of "The Rivals;" Stuart Robson will produce his new play, "Government Acceptance." Last night Mr. Russell had another

crowded house. His business at the Grand

has been phenomenal. It was another Russell audience-enthusiastic and appreciative; the fun of "An Everyday Man" was greatly enjoyed, as was the artistic work of the star as Mr. Valentine. Russell's engagement will be given. The double bill of "Mr. Valentine's Christmas

and "An Everyday Man" will be presented. There are few stars that are as strong as this one, and the bill is one thoroughly enjoyable.

The production of "The Rivals" will be an event. The play is one of the few that does not lose its power to please when well produced, and that cannot be said of many of the oldtimers that are given us these days. The chief interest will, of ourse, lie in the work of Mr. Russell as

Bob Acres, but the cast is a strong one and gives promise of a splendid all-around It is certain that Mr. Russell's Acres will be a careful and admirable piece of work, for that is the kind of work we know we can expect of him. The other characters

will be taken as follows: Captain Absolute, Charles Mackay; Sir Anthony Absolute, Alfred Hudson; Sir Lucius O'Trigger, George Woodward; Faulkland, Earle Brown; David, George W. Denham; Fag, Robert Lowe; Lydia Languish, Miss Minnie Radcliffe; Mrs. Malaprop, Mrs. Fanny Addison Pitt: Lucy, Miss Bijou

Robson's New Play. Robson's "Government Acceptance" is said to be a splendid play which gives Rob son a better opportunity of demonstrating his versatility than has any other of the new plays he has had during the past few

Last night this popular star had another good house and "Forbidden Fruit" was of course, greatly enjoyed. It is an excellent comedy, but was not written for a star and does not, therefore, give enough

of Robson.

The new play deals with the life of a young inventor at Washington. The atmosphere is much the same as that in "The mosphere is much the new Carlton play, "Am-Senator," and the new Carlton play, "Ambition," and life at the capital is always interesting. Electricity is the them and some wonderful displays of its power are some wonderful displays of its power are given in the third act, which represents the "den" of Robert Gordon, the inventor, the character assumed by Mr. Robson. The scenery is almost transformed by the pressing of buttons and the exhibition of the model of a man-o'-war built for the United States government is a stage picture, the beauty of which has never been equaled. Around this theme a strong play has been built. Comedy is sprinkled all over the four acts. Robert Gordon is not a poleclimbing electrician, but a society young man, who takes up the study as a hobby and finally as a necessity. "Government Acceptance" will be also played Friday night and at the Saturday matinee. Saturday night Mr. Robson will appear as Bob Acres in "The Trocadero's Bill.

The Trocadero's Bill. The crowd at the Trocadero last night was the biggest of the week and that means one of the largest that has filled that mos veek's bill has caught the town. The week's bill has caught the town. The comedy element is very strong, but the bill is well balanced. Sampson's wonderful feats continue to draw splendidly and always make a hit. This man is undoubtedly one of the wonders of the wonders of the wonders of the wonders of the hearts of the crowd; Snarp and Flat, Healy and Marba, and Harding and Ah Sid have all proved strong additions to the bill: Mae Rhea's songs are pleasing; the crowd likes Frances Harrison and her act; and Stuart, the male Patti, is a wonder of his kind. Papinta has some new dances and costumes, and is of course a great favorite. The afternoon performances are well attended by ladles. The full bill is presented just as at night.

The White Squadron.

frammanny A Clear Complexion and Perfect Form

CELNART ENLARGE THE BUST

Neck, indorsed by physicians and guaranteed PERFECTLY HARMLESS. Thousands of testimonials from those who have been benefited. My ROYALE FRECKLE BALM is the only prepiration that will positive any case of FRECKLES, either or heavy, no matter of what kind, burning, irritation or discoloration of most delicate skin, and by the use of one pot Freckles rapidly fade away wone month forever. Sent to any add for \$3. GUARANTEED OR MONEY PEFLINDED

For sale by all druggists, but if they should not have my goods or will not get them send direct to me. Write to-day for all takes book, entitled "Beauty Secrets," that contains valuable information on that contains valuable information of the tollet. It will be sent with a sample cake of my cele-ROYALE SKIN SOAP MADAME JOSEPHINE LEFEVRE

924 CHESTNUT ST. Philadelphia, Pa.

ARE YOU DEAF? DON'T YOU WANT TO HEAR? The AURAPHONE will help you if you do. 19 is a recent scientific invention which will assist the hearing of anyone not born deaf. When in the ear it is invisible and does not cause the slightest discomfort. It is to the ear what glasses are to the eye—an ear spectacle. Enclose stamp for particulars. Can be tested FREE OF CHARGE at the NEW YORK AURAPHONE CO. So offices: at 843 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Gas.

Columbia on Friday and Saturday nights, with Saturday matinee. There is a clever plot to this play in which the usual inconsistencies of a drama of its character are carefully avoided. All the situations work carefully avoided. All the Stuations were up to a pleasing climax.

In the congress of navies, where the Brazilian officers try to ignore the United States representatives and the Jack Tars finally appear under the stars and stripes before the Brazilian authority, the house fairly goes wild. During the third act there are over fifty people on the stage.

Next Week's Bills. The Peerless Corinne will doubtless break the records at the Columbia. She made a great hit in Atlanta when she was here before and "Hendrik Hudson" is said to be the best thing she has yet had. Marager Fletcher, of the Hanlon Fantasma" Company, is here arranging for next week at the Lyceum. The Hanlons and "Fentasma" need no introduction to the people of Atlanta. It is one of the best productions of its kind on the stage. The Digby Bell Opera Company will be at the Grand for three nights next week. This will be a very strong attraction. "Nancy Lee" is the new opera Mr. Bell is producing this year and it is a popular success. Digby Bell is one of the foremost of operatic comedians and he has a strong company. Manager Fletcher, of the Hanlon Fan-

Cap Joyner Accepts the Challenge. Sampson, the strong man, offered \$100 if he could not break a chain that would stand a strain of five tons. "Cap" Joynes

Vicious Armenians Killed.

accepted the challenge from the audience. He stated that he would have his five-ton engine in front of the theater this after noon and would hitch it to the chain. If the engine breaks the chain it would coa Sampson \$100. If he fails to break the chain it will cost him \$100. The experi-ment will be tried at the matinee and at

From The Cleveland Leader.
Stories of Armenian attacks upon peaceful
Turks would not be so absurd if the list of
the killed and wounded after every such
outbreak were not made up almost whelly
of Armenians.



Macon, Ga., November 6 .- (Special.)-Etta Thompson, the Atlanta woman who killed herself at Rosa Lyon's house here last night, was buried in Fort Hill cemetery this morning in a plain pine coffin. There were only one or two people present. The name of the young man here on whose acent she took her life has leaked out today and while the papers are suppressing it it is pretty generally known.

The woman was up before the recorder

for a Man.

HUSBAND AND CHILD HERE

Illa Thompson, the Suicide, Buried in

Fort Hill Cemetery-She Asked

Charity for Her Child.

last week for fighting with Ella White, a woman who lives across the street at Maggie Lee's house. The fight arose over feat ousy about the man in question, and the two women were fined by the recorder. It seems that she was insanely in love with the man and her love being unrequited she decided on death. It is believed that her nortification at being accused of theft last onday had a great deal to do with her

The woman leaves a husband living in Atlanta, and also a little son who is being cared for in the Home for the Friendless in that city. She left a note asking that her little son be well cared for by charitable

Reception to Mr. Spencer. President Spencer and Vice President Anrews, of the Southern railway, and party were tendered an informal reception at the Commercial Club at noon today. Among the distinguished guests, besides Messrs, Spencer and Andrews, were Messrs. T. B. Gresham, H. P. Smart, W. Checkley Shaw

nd Shipworth Wilmer, The reception was entirely informal and was intended merely to have the distinguished visitors meet the representative citizens of Macon, who were present to the umber of nearly one hundred Funeral of Miss Ripley.

The funeral of Miss Louise Ripley, who

Med last night after several weeks' illness

of typhoid fever, took place this afternoon

from Christ church. The deceased was the daughter of Mr. L. D. Ripley, and a most popular and accomplished young lady. Her life had been despaired of for several days and the end came peacefully last night. The remains were interred in Rose Hill cemetery. The pallbearers were: Messrx. Herring, Winship, S. R. Wiley, J. P. Stetson, Joseph Clisby and Henry Hodg-

board of pharmacy, received today from the Maine board of pharmacy an honorary Ecense. Hecht Arrested. Andrew Hecht, a /young white man, was arrested this morning charged with larceny after trust. Hecht was arrested by Bob Battle, a saloon keeper, who claims that he gave Hecht a pistol to have repaired and that he stole it. The case was postponed when called in the

Dr. J. W. Goodwyn, one of Macon's best

known druggists, and chairman of the state

recorder's court.

Newsy Notes. Bibb county commissioners have decided upon material improvements to Wiley urnpike bridges, and will also make im-

turnpike bridges, and will also make improvements on the county jail.
Colonel H. J. Lamar today presented Macon hospital a check for \$100 with which to purchase blankets for inmates, R. L. Mercer and Miss Mattle Perminter were married at the South Macon Baptist church tonight.
Cards are out announcing the marriage next Sunday night of Mr. Frank E. Bruner and Miss Salinda Moncrief at the residence of the bride's parents.
A bill was filed in the superior court today by Mrs. N. A. Campbell vs. the Lynn Fire Insurance Company to colect \$495, the amount of insurance on her house recently burned.
Attorneys took up the time of the federal

ecentry burned. Attorneys took up the time of the federal ourt today in arguing the demurrer of argh Ross vs. the Central railroad of Judge Speer leaves for Savannah next here will not be reached during the present Charles Johnson and W. J. Mallard, Jr., Elder W. W. Childs, of Yatesville, has

been called by the Primitive Eaptists of Macon and will preach his initial sermon

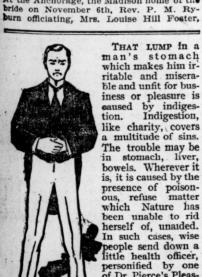
Mrs. Frank Moseley is very much improved in health and left for Butler county this morning to visit relatives.

A vicious dog, supposed to have rabbies, bit a colored woman and a boy on the streets last evening. The dog was killed with a shotgun.

Professors Polloch and Sellers, of Mercer university, went to Atlanta today to attend the convention of southern colleges and universities. and universities.

First Lieutenant George L. Snowden
and Second Lieutenant Elect Charlie and Second Lieutenant Elect Charli-White, of the Macon Hussars, have jus completed their examinations before the

completed their examinations before the local board of military examiners. First Lieutenant Walter T. Manard, of Compa-ny K., Quitman Guards, is now before the board. Married at Madison. Madison, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)— At the Anchorage, the Madison home of the bride on November 6th, Rev. P. M. Ry-



been unable to rid herself of, unaided. In such cases, wise people send down a little health officer, of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, to search out the seat of trouble and remove the cause. One litthe "Pellet" will remove a very big lump and act as a gentle laxative. Two "Pel-lets" are a mild cathartic. A short "course" of "Pellets" will cure indigestion permanently. It will cure constipation. After that, you can stop taking them. A good many pills act so violently as to derange the system, and in its disordered state, digestion will not

go on without a continued use of the pills. That's the worst feature of most Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets make slaves of their users. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets-it's an name to remember. Don't let a easy name to remember. Don't some-designing druggist talk you into "something just as good." He makes mo money on the "just as good" kind. That's why he would rather sell them.

Albany, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)— Miss Gertie Billingslea, a charming young

Mr. Charles Tipton, a prominent mer-chant of Sylvester, Worth county, died this morning of typhoid fever.

Thomas C. Crenshaw was in the city today to wind up his business as claim adjuster of the Central railroad, prior to entering

voked at her death. The portion of the property involved is said to be worth about \$10,000. Judge Ferrill has not yet ren-

Early Morning Blaze.

upon the household goods.

The other building was unoccupied, except one room used by M. T. Perkins as a law office. His effects were saved. side of the public square. The courthouse and other buildings were saved by hard work. Several times the roof of the courthouse was ablaze, and it looked as if it

ings, lives in Charleston, S. C., and it is not known here whether they were in-

Revenue Raiders Run Into a Shooting Crowd in Harris County. Columbus, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—
About 11 o'clock tonight Deputy Revenue
Collectors F. D. Dismuke, John Ware, N.
G. Otis and Deputy Marshall Corus. returned to this city from a raid in Harris county, about eighteen miles above town. At dark this afternoon they destroyed a large still on the Cash plantation and while in the act of burning the building

their return trip to Columbus. A few hundred yards from the scene of their opera-tions they were fired upon the second time. Dismukes and Otis were in the front bug

SUFFRAGE DISCUSSION ENDED. The Whole Matter Now Goes to Its Columbia, S. C., November 6.-The convention has at last completed the discussion of the suffrage article and the whole thing has now been sent to the third reading. This morning a vigorous effort was made to prevent the possibility of fraud in the handling of the registration books, but a provision looking to this was

was killed. The convention tonight took up the sec-

doctors did not help her she tried

At World's Fair.

## MEXIQUE

Important Exercises at the Opening of the Mexican Exhibit.

A SIGNIFICANT EVENT IT WAS

The Cementing of Relationship Between the Two Countries.

MAKES A SPEECH

Commissioner Gonzalez Replies and Delivers an Address-A Royal Repast Spread.

Under the red, green and white of Mexico, among the palm and cactus of a tropiclime, listening to the wild war strain of the Mexican national air played by a regular army band fresh from its native heath, laughing, chatting, eating, speaking, inspecting, wondering, the directors of the exposition, the members of the woman's board, the ladies of the New England Press Association, the foreign commissioners and many invited guests gath-

ered yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock. It was the occasion of the opening of the exhibit of the Mexican government. It was an event of more than usual importance. It was an occasion strongly suggestive of the establishment of better trade relations

SENOR GONZALES.

tries below. It was significant of more

spirit, of a linking of the interests of two

In behalf of the exposition President Col-

Her extended the right hand of fellowship

and spoke of the warm appreciation for

what Mexico had done. Mayor King reit-

erated the sentiments of gratitude and

spoke in emphatic terms of what the pres-

ent condition of affairs with regard to the

republics south of us held out to the south-

Mr. Gregorio Gonzalez, the commissioner

from Mexico, did not hesitate to meet with

all ccurtesy the proffers of friendship and

his enthusiasm in assisting to carry out

the basic principle of the exposition was

The opening of the Mexican exhibit

The exhibit from Mexico is situated in

the north end of the transportation hall.

It occupies a space of about 4,000 square

feet. This is divided off into sections

containing samples and exhibits of

agricultural, mineral and manufactured

products. It is an exhibit of great inter-

est. Some of the objects are unique in

every sense and have attracted wide com-

It was in this exhibit that the invited

guests gathered yesterday afternoon. The

Mexican government band was in one cor-

Shortly after 1 o'clock Mr. Collier, who

as master of ceremonies, rapped for or

"When the exposition gained the co-oper

ation of Mexico," said Mr. Collier, "we felt

that we had crossed the Rubicon. We all

congratulated ourselves and felt better.

You all know what the main idea of the

exposition is-that is the establishment of

with the countries south of us. This was

in a measure gained when we secured the

"We feel grateful to Mexico for what she

has done. We feel grateful to President

Diaz. We welcome the republic of Mexico

We extend our hand to the energetic com-

missioner who has done such a great work.

What has been done is appreciated. But 1

was not to speak. It becomes my picas-

ure to introduce to you Mayor Porter

Mayor King Speaks.

There was a round of applause when the

mayor arose. He spoke only for a few

minutes, but it was a speech impressive

"I am glad," he said, "to welcome Mex

ico. The country has done much for the

exposition. She has brought here an ex-

hibit that finds few equals. She has show

as that she can produce the finest minerals, the test coffee and purest marble and the most beautiful onyx of all countries

Mayor King referred in striking lan

He made pleasant reference to the fact that Senor Gonzalez came to this country

age to what Mexico had done at the fair.

en he wanted a beautiful woman to

on what he had done and assured him the warm friendship of all.

and appreciated by the Mexicans present,

exhibit of Mexico.

er commercial and business interests

ner of the exhibit space, playing "La Pa-

loma" and other Mexican airs.

great countries.

ern states.

manifest in all he said

marks an important occasion.

THE MEXICAN COMMISSIONER -

between the southern states and the coun- | word, but today it stands aloft and shines

friendly relationship, of a more fraternal spirit, of a linking of the interests of two

100 did not understand what you had undertaken, and I dare say when you began this great work you did not foresee that it would be developed into such importance and magnitude as it has.

"Take, for instance, our country, a nation that is today trying to become known to the world, and being so close to you, and that our schools teach their children the geography of your country, and that we are dally in communication with you, connected by railways, steamships and other means of communication, and yet we knew but very little, perhaps nothing, of Atlanta.

"When your representatives, Mr. Presi-

"When your representatives, Mr. President, came to our country and invited our government to participate in your interna-

government to participate in your international exposition, with your small city of only something over a hundred thousand inhabitants, to undertake so creat an enterprise so soon after the great Chicago fair, we thought that you were loony, if I am permitted to use that expression; but soon our government began to understand a little better, all owing to the persistency of your people, all owing to that tenacity which characterizes your people, and little by little did we perceive the enormous brains that were contained in this midget city. Although we have been late in com-

Now, let me explain why Mexico desires

because we need the valuable assistance of such a nation as yours; it is because we know that when we are in direct contact and close commercial relations with you, that we shall benefit by it.

"Again, we believe that, as a younger nation, relatively, and with the vast natural resources that we have in our country, the day will come when the United States and Mexico will unite together and act under one opinion for the advancement of the commercial interests of this continent. Gentlemen, the time is not far when the United States and Mexico will understand each other to such an extent that all these gold and silver questions that are agitating the world at present shall have to be decided by these two nations, because they will be omnipotent, owing to their integrity,

omnipotent, owing to their integrity

courage and unity of advancement in their ideas. I can see today where the American takes an interest in learning Spanish, and where the Mexican takes an interest in learning English. Why should it not be? Not at a very time when these two nations become one, in the sense I mentioned—the Saxon on one side and the Latin on the other.

other.

"All questions, monetary or otherwise, shall have to be subject to their decision. Another thing, if Mexico and the United States swear allegiance, is it not reasonable to believe that the eastern continent, having all their soils threadbare, their country occupied, having a superfluity of people, which naturally seek new lands, where their labor will shower ten-fold the result that it does in their own country; is it not reasonable to believe that where the combined natural resources of Mexico, Venezuela, Argentine Republic, Costa Rica and the universal American ingenuity that characterizes her people, will yet see the day that the eastern continent will ask aid of this hemisphere?

"Is it not reasonable to believe that the al-

"Is it not reasonable to believe that the al-liance of Mexico and the United States will command the respect and fear of the en-tire world. Then, gentlemen, let us do as your colored orator said at the opening of the exposition: 'Cast down your bucket

Your colored orator said at the opening of the exposition: 'Cast down your bucket where you are!' and develop our continent. "What is there in Asia or Africa in the way of natural resources—viz: rubber, cof-fee, tea, etc.—that cannot be found in Mex-ico or south of her? "What can we find in Europe in the way of machinery, er in the way of practical in-

was to reply, Mr. Collier explained the delay of Mexico in placing her exhibit. This was due to the fact that the government of that country had failed to appr clate the extent of the exposition unti-several weeks after it had opened. Senor Gonzalez was warmly applauded when he arose. He spoke as follows:

Commissioner Gonzales's Speech.

Commissioner Gonzales's Speech.

'Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with extreme embarrassment that I undertake to talk to you in behalf of my country, my government, and my people, in the English language, after such crilliant orations as has been made by the incefatigable president of this exposition and your distinguished mayor. Should I be able to address you in my own language, I assure you that I could interpret the sentiments of my country, as well as my own, in five minutes, better and to a greater advantage than I can hope to do in your language. However, I shall make an effort to make myself understood, and, should I fail, I trust you will guess at what I mean.

"Atlanta! Atlanta! Has it ever occurred to you that such a gloriqus word as 'Atlanta' is a synonym of courage, progress and ability? Has it ever occurred to you that the word 'Atlanta.' if your talented Webster were living, would be given a meaning more than the three synonyms I have mentioned?

"Ladies and gentlemen, it is only three or four days since a discussion took place between several of us foreigners concerning the origin of the word 'Atlanta.' The man from France said it was distinctly French, the man from Germany said this is a German word, but of Greek origin, and I, myself, claim it to be Spanish. Why is it that all the world is trying to claim this word as theirs? Before, no one ever thought of it. It is simply because Atlanta has undertaken such a gigantic enterprise, as this exposition is, and that no city of three It is simply because Atlanta has undertaken such a gigantic enterprise, as this exposition is, and that no city of three times its size would have ventured to do so so shortly after the Chicago world'a fair. I assure you that 'the magic word 'Atlanta' has been pronounced by all the nations of the world since this enormous enterprise has been initiated, but never before, I dare say, was the word known, except when we go back into ancient his-I may call Atlanta a long-forgotten

ventions that we do not find in the United States?

"Then, ladies and gentlemen, an alliance of these two nations is naturally to be thought of and expected. Yes, indeed, it is bound to come and be respected. It may not be in our days, but will surely be in the days of our children. Fifteen years ago the commercial relations between the United States and Mexico were but the shadow of what they are today. Fifteen years ago our imports from the United States amounted only to \$2,578,798, while today they amount to \$44,806,898. Our imports from Europe in 1880 amounted to \$23,172,722, while today it is only one-third of \$76,65,996, our entire importation for the last fiscal year. What does this signify? That the commercial relations between the United States and Mexico are closer; that the tide of trade is changed only across a small river, which forms the border line of the two countries, instead of across an enormous ocean. Fifchanged only across a small river, which forms the border line of the two countries, instead of across an enormous ocean. Fifteen years ago it would take eight months to go overland to the City of Mexico, experiencing hardships which this means of communication imposed, and today you can make the journey from New York, one of the most distant cities in this country, to our capital in five days, a shorter time than it takes from Mexico to any of the points in Europe. Believe me, gentlemen, I am a great partisan of that noble, grand, far-sighted countryman of yours. Never during the history of the world shall his name be forgotten, and that name is James Monroe. He said 'America for Americans, and America for Americans it shall be.' "I will take up only a few minutes more of your time, and that will be in this sense. I have endeavored to explain to you the reason why we have participated in your exposition, why we take an interest in your country. I have endeavored to illustrate to you the rapid advancement of our commercial trade with your country, but none of neither Mexicans nor Americans shall forget that it is due in a great measure, if not to its fullest extent, to General Porfirio Diaz, our distinguished and honored president.

"In conclusion, allow me to thank you in behalf of our government. I feel highly

ored president.

'In conclusion, allow me to thank you in behalf of our government. I feel highly honored to represent, in behalf of my countrymen, and my humble self, for the kind reception, warm welcome, that you have given us, and let me state that if ever any of you Atlantians should come to Mexico, or any of your countrymen, bearing the simple recommendation of yourself, they will receive the warm welcome and kindness that you have bestowed upon us."

A Royal Banquet.

A Royal Banquet. After the speaking all of the guests were invited to a reyal banquet which had beer of the exhibit. It was a grand repast, and for several hours the guests remained to toast Mr. Gonzales

### PENNSYLVANIA DAY.

FEW INVITATIONS TO COME TO ATLANTA WILL BE DECLINED.

The Visitors Are Counting on Having, a Great Time of It Down Here.

Harrisburg, Pa., November 6 .- (Special.)-Governor Hastings, Senator Cochrane, Senator Thomas and Secretary Keenan, of the state commission to the Atlanta exposition, met here today to complete arrangements for the observance of Pennsylvania day at the exposition next Thursday. Of the 125 invitations to accompany the governor's party there have been 110 acceptances.

There have been some slight changes in the programme, notably the abandonment of the ladies' meeting on that day. This change was made because of the conclusion that the meeting at the Pennsylvania building held at nearly the same hour would overshadow the ladies' meeting. The latter meeting, however, will be held some time during the week, probably Saturday, and will be in charge of Mrs. Hastings, wife of the governor.

On Pennsylvania day Governor Hastings, with his staff, members of the commission, judges of the supreme court and others, will be escorted to the exposition by the Governor's Horse Guard, of Atlanta, and the Press Cadets, of Pittsburg. The exercises at the Pennsylvania building will consist of an address of welcome by Governor Atkinson, responded to by Governor Hastings and addresses by Judge Williams, of the supreme court, who will preside; Lleutenant Governor Walter Lyon, Mayor King, of Atlanta, and President Collier, of the exposition. At night there will be special fireworks.

Colonel Kellogg, commanding the Fifth United States infantry, has invited the Pennsylvania party to Fort McPherson, onor of Governor Hastings. The party will leave Atlanta on Satur-

lay and reach Philadelphia on Sunday af-

### ernoon. **GOVERNOR WATSON TODAY.**

Governor William Tharp Watson, of the little state of Delaware, will arrive in Atlanta at 3:55 o'clock this afternoon with his staff and members of their families, comprising in all a party of about forty

The party left Wilmington last night about 8:30 o'clock on the Southern vestibuled. They travel in special cars attached to the regular train.

The governor's party will go to the Markham house, where, for quite a while, rooms have been engaged for them. They will go to the theater tonight and to the exposition tomorrow. They will remain until Sunday at the earliest.

brains that were contained in this midget city. Although we have been late in comprehending the full scope of your enterprise, backed by your ability and your grit, I am proud to say that we have here today that which we, as Mexicans, are not ashamed of, nor do I think that you Americans will fail to see that we have made an effort at least worthy of your consideration.

"Now ladder and gentlemen your more than the seed of Governor Watson decided several weeks ago to visit the exposition. Quartermaster "Now, ladies and gentlemen, you may ask why it is that Mexico takes such an interest in making the display that we have made here; you may ask if it is only to make a show, you may ask if it is only that our Mexican pride has been touched, R. L. Holliday, who is a prominent railroad man of Delaware, wrote to Manager George Scovlle more than a month ago, asking him to make reservations for the governor and party. Splendid rooms on the first floor have been reserved for the take a sufficient interest in your exposi-tion, and spares neither expense nor time to represent itself, only to deserve your consideration. It is because Mexico desires to cultivate your friendly relations; it is because we need the valuable assistance of such a pation as yours; it is

distinguished party.
Governor Watson does not come in his official capacity, but merely as a private official capacity official capacity and the exposition. citizen to see the exposition. is not represented except by individual displays, but the governor has several times expressed himself as being deeply

The following will be with the governor Governor W. T. Watson, wife and Mrs. Governor W. T. Watson, wife and Mrs. Carlisle, Adjutant General G. J. Hook and Miss Talley, Quartermaster General R. L. Holliday and Mrs. Holliday, Inspector General W. M. Ross, wife and Miss Ross, Colonel T. H. Gilpin and Mrs. Gilpin, Colonel E. P. Stacey and Miss Rowan, Colonel E. W. Mustard and Mrs. Mustard, Colonel Enoch Moore and Mrs. Moore, Colonel Enoch Moore and Mrs. Moore, Colonel Charles E. Treidler, Colonel H. C. Penington and Mrs. Penington, Colonel and Surgeon O. D. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, Colonel G. Parke Postles, Colonel E. G. Boyde, Lieutenant C. G. Oterell, Lieutenant J. H. Frier, of the United States army, and J. Harvey Whiteman, secretary of state.

William Tharp Watson, the governor of Delaware, was born in Milford on June 22, 1849, and is the son of Bethuel and Ruth T. Watson, and grandson of Governor William Tharp, who was chief executive from January, 1847, to January, 1851. He was educated at Washington college, at Chestertown, Md., and at the conclusion of his studies returned to his home. An uncle, Colonel C. S. Watson, was a member of the senate in 1857, elected a member of the lower house.

Mr. Watson moved to Philadelphia in 1879, and resided there about four years, after which time he returned to Milford, and was nominated by the democrats for a seat in the house of representatives in 1885. He was elected, but the question of eligibility having been raised (he not having been a resident of the state for three Carlisle, Adjutant General G. J. Hook and

eligibility having been raised (he not having been a resident of the stafe for threy years immediately preceding his election and a resident of the county for one year.

Mr. Watson refused to take the seat. In 1893 he was nominated for the state senate and elected.

At the organization of the senate in January, 1895, he was elected speaker, by virtue of which he became acting governor upon the death of Governor Joshua H. Marvil, on April 9, 1895. His term of office will continue until the third Tuesday of January 1897.

TRAINS ALL CROWDED

Never Was There Such a Stream of People in Atlanta.

THE UNION STATION CHOKED

Additional Guards Will Have To Be Put on Duty Today.

A SURBING MASS THRONGED THE WAY

Station Keeper Porter Says No Such Crowd Has Come to Atlanta in Twenty-Three Years.

"I have been knocking around this union passenger depot for twenty-three years and I ought to know what I'm talking about when I say that there never was such a great crowd to pass steadily through these gates on any single day as I have seen here today."

Such was the remark of Captain J. S. Porter, the veteran station keeper, yesterday when approached by a representa-Lve of The Constitution. "Ever since I came on duty very early

this morning the old shed has been packed and jammed with people of all ages, all sizes and all colors," he went on to say. "Now, I think I ought to know a thing or two about crowds. Goodness knows nave seen enough of them in my time. I have been handling crowds of people all my life you might say. I know just about what a crowd means. Well, there is a crowd, and a mighty big crowd, gone-into the city of Atlanta this day through the gateway of this depot.

"It is by far the greatest stream of people that have ever come to Atlanta on any particular day of sightseeing. The stream is as steady as it is large. It keeps coming. Heaven only knows where they are coming from. Everywhere!"

Here the station keeper impetuously ran forward to scream, "Make room there for these people-let these folks get out! Give way-give way!"
The stubborn throng swayed slightly, but it was impossible to get room, and

the gateway remained choked.

The fact is apparent to the casual observer that more help is needed at the station. More policemen should be put there by the city, and more guards should be ordered out by the railroad officials keep the gateways clear and facilitate the handling of the throngs that are bursting their way into the gates of Atlanta. This matter will probably be looked in-

to today. It is almost impossible for a lady to make her way to the trains through the waiting rooms and into the carshed to her train. It is as equally difficult for those are pouring in to secure an outlet to the streets, so completely is the way blocked by those going and coming. Wedged it like cattle driven into a close pen, the crowds stand almost motionless for a long time at intervals.

Something must be done to remedy this situation. More guards are necessary. The crowds are here, and they must be taken care of. All the officials of the various railroad lines that enter Atlanta declare that, with

a suddenness, frightful to contemplate, they are being taxed to meet the demands of the increased passenger traffic. Every train that came into the union passenger depot yesterday either came in louble sections or with from three to five extra cars attached. All of the trains

were loaded with people.

They came from every direction and from every quarter of the south.

The through trains from distant regions of the country were also packed with passengers, and it was thrilling to see them fall pell mell from the stuffy cars and shove themselves out into the throng that

choked the depot all day. The trains on the Southern and the Western and Atlantic from Chattanooga, where connection was made with Cincinnati and the northwest, were particularly packed and the traffic of these roads was almost

double yesterday to what it was any day a week ago. -The Atlanta and West Point people had their hands full with the crowded cars from down the gulf coast, and one train from New Orleans was fairly burdened

The Seaboard has been bringing hundreds and thousands of people from day to day during the past few days from the Carolinas and Virginia, and the Southern has been forced to run its trains in sections

of two, three and four trains.

From down the Georgia road the people seem just to have taken a notion to visit the fair. This road has been running the longest passenger trains ever known to have been run in its history to accommodate the increased traffic of the past two or three days, and the authorities making preparations to vastly enlarge the service in case the demand is made greater for the next day or two to con There is a rush from the south, also,

qual to that of any other region of Geor the Atlanta and Florida had great trains yesterday.

All the railroads have done their full

duty to the public in supplying such ample facilities, even on the short notice given. The crowds seem to have all come at one time. The railroads were taken by surprise,

out they have done their part, and done

it well.

The Hotels Filling Up. For the first time since the exposition pened the hotels yesterday began to choke

with people.

Every inch of space that could be procured on the tightest of squeezes was brought into use by the Kimball, the Mark-ham and the Aragon, and they were almost packed to overflowing before mid-

The crowds are changing from day to day, however, and the rooms are serving hundreds in rapid succession. There has not been any serious difficulty in furnishing quarters for the visitors yet, and will not be any, perhaps.

The hotels are doing their best, and the fact is clear that Atlanta will take care of the crowds, no matter what betide It certainly seems that the flush of a great exposition boom is now on, and on

### THE DEATH ROLL.

Dr. Deadwyler. Elberton, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—The emains of Dr. M. P. Deadwyler were buried yesterday in the city cemetery His burial was attended by, perhaps, the In ourial was attended by, perhaps, the largest crowd that ever attended a funeral in Elberton. The Baptist church was packed to its utmost capacity. Rev. H. W. Williams, his pastor, paid a most beautiful tribute to the dead. The pailbearers were from his profession and were as follows: Dr. A. J. Mathews, Dr. J. E. Johnson, Dr. A. S. J. Stovall, Dr. B. F. Smith, Dr. J. E. Earle, Dr. J. E. Mell, Dr. T. S. Fortsup and Dr. Bishou.

H. M. Gray. Griffin, Ga., November 6.—(Special.)—H. M. Gray, of Sunny Side, was found dead in his bed Monday morning. His death was unexpected. He was sixty-eight years old, and has resided in Spalding county for ABOUND THE CITY HOTELS.

"What a world of interest there is this section to a man from the north has an eye for that which is striking and who is in search of stories," remarked Mr. John Y. Foster, the well-known editor of Leslie's Weekly, yesterday as he sat in the Lesile's Weekly, yesterday as he sat in the window of his room at the Kimball and looked out upon the prowded, bustling street scene below. "It may seem strange to a native of Atlanta to hear one speak so, but I warrant you I was never more amazed in my life than when I arrivel here this afternoon and saw what a great and growing city this is, and observed the unmistakable evidence of thrift and progress on every side.

"The newspaper man of the north who

gress on every side.
"The newspaper man of the north who doesn't visit the south very often has no conception of the conditions that really prevail in this section. He is too often given over to the one idea of the south that it is the home of the dreamy old current of time never knowing or caring much about the future so long as he is happy in the present. Away with such nonsense! The south is today the active section of the American republic and it is the section that is budding forth into the full blossom of fruition. "Leslie's Weekly realized this long sinc

and the reason that the paper has give such special attention to the south is be of the desire on the part of the men behind it to help in their way the great movement looking to the building of the greater south. We want to see the people of the north educated on the situation that prevails at the south. We want to see the men of capital up our way turn their investments down this way and join in the task of bringing out the possibilities of the south with all its wealth of natural advantages. We want to bring them down here and show them what the south really is; to show them that the people here are wide awake and fairly silve to the senti ment of the hour, which is industrial de velopment. We want to show them that the colored race and the white race are work ing hand in hand and heart to heart for the advancement of the interests of their common country, and we want them to see picturesque land in all the world with its traditions and its memories, its rising hills and sunny slopes, its sunshine and song

and flowers.
"It is the purpose of Leslie's Weekly to give more attention to the southern coun try in the future than in the past."

Mr. Foster will spend several days in the city studying the exposition and will, him self, write a series of articles about the fair for the periodicals under the manage-ment of the Arkell Publishing Company. These periodicals have already done great deal for the exposition and it is particularly gratifying to see them taking such interest in the has greatest fair.

Mr. Charley Cris, and of Speaker Crisp, is at the Aragon. He will spend several days in the city with his distinguished fa-

Mr. G. H. Frey, of London, England, is in the city. He was formerly a citizen of Atlanta, having come south from Ohio when a boy, and lived here until after he graduated at the State university. He then went to London and is now a civil en-gineer highly associated with an English corporation, Mr. Frey hasn't been in Atlanta for twelve years and he declares that it is the greatest pleasure of his life to mingle once more with his old friends and acquaintances here. "I went over to Athens the other day,"

he said, "just to review the old college grounds and to shake hands with my old riends. I tell you it did my soul go be there. I never knew how fondly attached to the old place I was before."

Matt Grau, the opera manager, is here and is registered at the Kimball.

Mr. Joe Holland, son of Dr. Sid Holland, of this city, who has been residing in Chi cago for twelve years, is in the city on a Chicago, and has made great strides in the line of his business during the past few

"There's one thing about Atlanta," re-marked Captain Wiley Burnett, the silvertongued orator from Athens yesterday, ere everybody he ever knew in his life. It does seem to me that when I come to Atlanta I can run across more people that I knew before than I ever dreamed possible to see at one given time and place all in a body. I see them from every state and territory in the union, every county in Georgia and every town and city in the south here. I have heard others make the way through which everybody passes.

"Good gracious, let me see my wife!". Such was the frantic scream of a wild-eyed looking chap at the gates of the union passenger station yesterday, and immediately the choked aisles of the waiting nom swaved like wheat in the field and the fellow had an open path to the man at the gates. It was a good trick and worked well, but the man at the gates hadn't heard his vell and gave him the heart and stony stare" when he eached this barrier. The rule is that the passenger must show

his ticket before he is allowed to enter the grounds, and the man had no ticket to how. But he determined to make the best the situation.
"Gee whiz!" he exclaimed, "look at my

wife under those carwheels-look! Quick as lightning the gates flew open and he sped into the station. He then turned and gave the laugh to the great throng of folks packing against the gates trying to gain admittance. The gate keeper had the "dry grins" all the afternoon.

Mr. Ed Lane, one of the most prosper bankers of Valdosta, is in the city. He came to attend the meeting of the legisla-tive committee of the bankers' association.

Mr. Will Thomas, on of the leading at-

agon. "There was never a town like Atlanta,"

remarked Colonel Tom Remsen, of Lin-coln county as he strode in from the expo-sition cars to his hotel. "I have seen this town when it was nothing more than a village, and now I have come here and find one of the greatest cities on the American continent, and-ahem, by jove-I'm not an Major E. B. Stahlman, who has been in

Atlanta several days winding up the business of the old Southern Railway and Steamship Association, has returned to his Colonel A. B. Andrews, first vice presi

dent of the Southern fallway, who was here yesterday, is one of the most unique types of the original North Carolinian to be found in the country. He is a great believer in the south, its traditions, its past, its present and its future, and he never tires telling of his native land. He is one of the many who have been overcome by the colos-sal proportions of the Atlanta exposition and he says that this necessarily means a great advancement for the southern states. He declares that it, with the reorgan-ization of the old railroad properties of the south by people who have no purpose save that of building up the country as well as the railroads they have bought, certainly the railroads they have bought, certainly may be taken as a turning point in the history of the southern states. The Atlanta exposition, he declares, typifies the pluck and courage of the people of this section.

Colonel Andrews is one of the most convivial men on the globe and loves a good story told by an artist as much as any man. He can also tell a good story as well

Mr. Joe Raine, the popular clerk at the Aragon, declares that there will be more good games of football this year than were ever known before on the southern gridiron. Mr. Raine will be remembered as the crack player of the team of the University of the South last year.

OCCORDED DE DES DE PERSONA

HARRIET HUBBARD AYER, 131 W. 31st Street, New York City. 

## A FAMILY REUNION

The McRaes of America to Gather on the Exposition Grounds.

**NEARLY TWO HUNDRED STRONG** 

The Members of the Household Scattered All Over the Union-Origin of the Clan.

One of the oldest and most distinguished clans in America will gather on the exposition grounds this afternoon and nearly 200 members will be present at the reunion. Each member of this ancient family bears he honored name of McRae. From every state in the union they will gather about the domestic fireside, so to speak, and each will have his tale of adventure to narrate to the other members of the house-

President Collier, of the exposition board, has tendered the family the use of the directors' room in the administration building. The meeting will be called to order this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

How the Movement Started. Several months ago the idea of holding a reunion of the household was suggested by one of the members of the family.

The details of the reunion, however, were left to Mr. A. H. McRae, of McRae, Ga. After consulting with other members of the family near at hand it was decided to call for a meeting of the scattered trib to be held on the exposition grounds early in November. As soon as a definite time was fixed Mr. McRae, with the best information at his disposal as to the whereaproceeded to notify each one of them as Mr. McRae reached the city from south

Georgia yesterday afternoon.
"The meeting will be a large one," said
Mr. McRae, "and nearly every state in the union will be represented. I have received letters from nearly all the members of the family known to me, and I expect that two hundred of them will be on hand at the meeting this morning.

Origin of the Clan. The clan originated among the hills of

The name is familiar to all the readers of Sir Walter Scott, as the clan was a fa-mous one in the days of the Scottish bard. One of the earliest members of the family gained distinction in a personal slaying five men who sought to take his life. He was a man of wonderful phy-sique and tradition ascribes to him an enormous stature. His name signifies "son of fortune," and this interpretation was well sustained. His descendants became well sustained. His descendants became very numerous among the hills of Scot-

During the early days of colonization in America the members of the family beamong the highlands and to seek for better fields of adventure across the sea. In all the colonial wars the members of the family took a leading part, as they also did in the war of the revolution and in the subsequent wars of the republic. They settled in all the states along the Atlantic coast and gradually penetrated into the

The family has always been noted for those sturdy traits peculiar to Scottish life and character. Fearless, independent and brave they have made useful and unright cifizens and scarcely a member clan has brought disgrace to the family escutcheon.

Some of the Distinguished Members. Among the distinguished members of the family are: Thomas C. McRae, congressnamily are: Thomas C. McRae, congress-man from Arkansas; Judge John McRae, of Montgomery county, Ga.; General Dan-dridge McRae, of Arkansas; Dr. G. W. A. McRae, of Melrose, Fla.; Dr. Frank Mc-Rae, of Melrose, Fla.; Dr. F. W. McRae and Dr. F. B. McRae, of Atlanta; pher McRae, of Mt. Vernon, Ga.; Malcolm McRae, of Telfair county, Ga.; Major D. F. McRae, of Telfair county, Ga.; Lieu-F. McRae, of Telfair county, Ga.; Lieutenant James H. McRae, of Fort Snelling, Minn.; Professor A. L. McRae, of Austin, Tex.; Dr. K. G. McRae, of Arksansas; W. E. McRae, of Arksansas; W. E. McRae, of Arkansas; Daniel M. McRae, of Telfair county, Ga.; S. H. McRae, of North Carolina, and A. H. McRae, of McRae, Ga. All the members of the family are in prosperous circumstances and are engaged in various lines of business.

### INTERESTING EXERCISES

At the Exposition by the Daughters of the Confederacy.

Saturday is the day set aside for the Daughters of the Confederacy at the exposition. This morning they will meet in the parlors

of the Young Men's Christian Asse and arrangements for the day's exercises will be completed.

The exercises Saturday will be held in the auditorium at the exposition at 10 o'clock. The following is the programme that has been arranged and will be pre-

Presiding officer-Mrs. E. P. McDarrell Wolf.

Prayer—General C. A. Evans.

"Welcome to National Arche," by Mrs

Helen C. Plane, president of Atlanta chap-

Response—Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, president National Daughters of the Confederacy. Song—"The Conquered Banner," Miss Al-

Response—Mrs. M. C. Goodlett, president National Daughters of the Confederacy.

Song—"The Conquered Banner," Miss Alice Knight.

"Women of the Confederacy," Mrs.
Ode, by Mrs. Clara Dargan Maclean, to be read by Mr. Lucian L. Knight.

"Dixie," by band.
Oration—Dr. S. S. Hopkins.

"Star Spangled Banner," by band.
The Daughters of the Confederacy have invited the Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans to be present. An invitation to both has been sent out. The general public is also invited. The officers of the Confederate Veterans and Sons of Confederate Veterans will occupy seats on the platform.

There will be a meeting of the National Daughters of the Confederacy in Freyer & Bradley's music hall, & Peachtree street, on Friday, November 8th, at 2 p. m., at which a state chapter will be organized and officers elected. All the Georgia chapters will be represented.

After the exercises on Confederate Day, the daughters and their friends will go in a body to "confederate hall." where they will see the good work of the laddes of relics it contains.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.

### EDUCATORS MEET.

Prominent Teachers Here from All Parts of the Country.

In answer to the call of the committe from Vanderbilt university the following representatives of the leading southern educational institutions met in the chapel of the Georgia School of Technology at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning: Professor J. B. Henneman, University of Tennessee; Professor W. M. Baskervill, Vanderollt university; President Winston, University of North Carolina; Professors J. F. Sel lers and P. D. Pollock, Mercer college; Professor W. P. Trent, University of the South; Professor Moreland, Washington and Lee university; Professor Edwin Mims,

Trinity college; Professors A. G. Rembert and H. N. Snyder, Wofford college. A temporary organization was effected by the election of President I. S. Hopkins, chairman, and Professor H. N. Snyo secretary. Chancellor Kirkland being call-ed upon stated the plan and purpose of the meeting to be, by means of inter-co legiate co-operation and uniformity, the elevation of standards of education at the south; to make it possible for secondary or preparatory schools to exist by cutting off preparatory departments in all colleges and universities, and to insist upon det nite and uniform entrance requirements.

These suggestions brought on an infor mal, but exceedingly interesting disc in which all present took part. Many phases of the condition of educational affairs at the south were discussed from the standpoint of representatives from different sections, and the spirit running through all speeches was one of unity, co-opera-tion and uniformity. The meeting may, therefore, be taken to mark the beginning of better things at the south—a beginning that points to the elevation of collegists standards of preparation and schola On motion of Chancellor Kirkland th following committee on permanent organization was appointed: Professor Baskervill, of Vanderbilt; Professor Trent, of Sewa-nee, and President Winston, of the Uniree, and President Winstoversity of North Carolina.

President Winston moved a hearty vote of thanks to President Hopkins in grateful acknowledgment of his courtesy in allowing the use of his chapel. Last night's meeting was held from 7 to

11 o'clock. The president announced the following new delegates present: Professor Dillard, of Tulane university; Chancellor Fulton and Professor Jones of the University of Mississippi, and Professor Palmer, of the University of Alabams. A committee, appointed for the purpose submitted a constitution and by-laws

which were adopted. The following permanent officers were elected: President, George T. Winston, of the Uni-

versity of North Carolina: secretary and treasurer, Chancellor Kirkland, of the anderbilt university. Executive committee, Chancellor Fulton of the University of Mississippi; Professor Dillard, of Tulane university; Professor

Trent, of Sewanee university. The constitution adopted was subscribed to by the following: Vanderbilt university, J. H. Kirkland chancellor; University of North Carolina, George T. Willston, president; University of the South, W. P. Trent: Tulane university, James H. Dillard; University of Mississippi, R. B. Fulton, chancellor, and R. W. Jones; University of Alabama, T. W Palmer; Washington and Lee university, Snyder: Trinity college, Edwin Mims; Uni-

### GUARD'S FAIR.

Five hundred people crowded the Gate City Guard's armory last night and enjoyed the pleasures of the Guard's fair At 8 o'clock the Gate City Guard, in full dress uniform and under command of Major Burke, marched to the depot, where the Putnam Phalanx were waiting to be escorted to the armory.

The old as well as the active company turned out to welcome the New England company.

At the depot the Guard marched at the east end and directly through without & halt, the Putnam Phalanx falling in line and with their drums and fife playing the airs of "Dixie" and "Yankee Doodle." To this lively step the boys marched back to the armory in the shadows of the bright red lights that were burning on each cor-

At the armory Captain Burke took chargs

of the visiting battalion, which was opposite the Guard. He gave the command forward march and shake hands, which was heartily executed by the two com-Then it was that the fair began earnest. All of the booths sent out their

advance guards and immediately entangled the visitors as well as the Guard. The race horse proved to be the drawing card and with a bottle of old Kentucky bourbon as the prize it was played all night. At half-past 9 o'clock the dancing began

and it was a happy occasion for all the young people present. Nearly the entire membership of the Putram Phalanx was in attendance at the fair last night and they, with the full

company of the old and the active company of the Guard, quite filled the hall, not to speak of the hundreds of pretty young in dies who were in charge of the booths.

In the pariors refreshments were served to the visitors and the ladies present. Last night was the night of the fair. Every night was the night of the fair.

booth did a flourishing business and every-body had a good time. Monday night the Ab-lanta Rifles will attend the fair in a body and in uniform.

At the fair given by the Atlanta Rides last year on Gate City Guard night there was a larger crowd present than on say other time and this fact is appreciated by

other time and this fact is appreciated the Rifles and they are going to do everything possible to bring a large crowd to the Guard's fair.

The fair is going to have a special night the content of the

The fair is going to have a special this week for the entertainment of the visitors in the city.

A number of donations have been received since the list published the first part of the week. Last night the Model Cafe smi up a handsome cake for the restaurant department which was raffled off and brought quite a nice sum. These donations to highly expressed and can be used.

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ORS MEET.

rs Here from All

he Country. call of the committee ersity the following e leading southern eds met in the chapel of of Technology at 10:30 norning: Professor J. ersity of Tennessee; laskervill, Vanderbilt Winston, University Professors J. F. Sel-llock, Mercer college; ent, University of the ssors A. G. Rember Wofford college. nization was effected resident I. S. Hopkins, fessor H. N. Snyder, or Kirkland being callplan and purpose of means of inter-co and uniformity, the ds of education at the ossible for secondary s to exist by cutting ments in all college

to insist upon det trance requirements. brought on an infore discussed from the spirit running through of unity, co-opera-The meeting may, o mark the beginning the south—a beginning cellor Kirkland the ssor Trent, of Sewa-

moved a hearty vote nt Hopkins in gratef his courtesy in allo ng was held from 7 to

nd Professor Jones, of ississippt, and Profes-niversity of Alabama, ted for the purpor

manent officers were Winston, of the Uniolina: secretary and Kirkland, of the

tee, Chancellor Fulton, Mississippi; Professor university; Professor pted was subscribed

sity, J. H. Kirkland, ty of North Carolina, president: Univer-frent: Tulane univer-d; University of Mis-and R sident: University of Alabama, T. W. and Lee university, ford college, H. N. re, Edwin Mims; Uni-John B. Henneman.

'S FAIR.

le crowded the Gate last night and enf the Guard's fair. te City Guard, in full under command of d to the depot, where

the active company as the New England

ard marched at the through without and fife playing the Yankee Doodle." To oys marched back to ows of the bright urning on each cor-

on, which was oppogave the command hake hands, which

ooths sent out their mediately entangled the Guard. The race e drawing card and tucky bourbon d all night. k the dancing began

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of pretty young laments were served addes present. Last of the fair. Every business and every-onday night the At-the fair in a body

the Atlanta Rifles Guard night there ent than on any t is appreciated by going to do every-a large crowd to

ave a special night tertainment of the

have been received the first part of the Model Cafe sent raffled off n. These donation and can be used

Phenomenal Increase in the Exposition Attendance

FORMER RECORDS SMASHED

Great Crowds Come to the City from All Sections of the Union.

A SUDDEN SPURT SURPRISES

The Crowd for the Most Part Made Up of Georgians.

HAD A BOOMING EFFECT EVERYWHERE

Better Feeling Prevails All Over the Grounds-A Large Crowd Remained Out Last Night.

Programme Today.

10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Vermont and New Hampshire day in woman's building. 11 a. m.—Chimes.
11 a. m.—Chimes.
11 a. m.—Exercises of the Southern Female college in the auditorium.
11 a. m.—Cooking school by girls of oNrmal and Industrial college in Georgia building.

1 p. m. to 5 p. m.-Electri water fountain.
2. p. m. to 3 p. m.—First Artillery Mexican band in plaza concert.
3 p. m.—Exhibit government life saving

4 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.-Baden-Baden illu-The entire plaza will be lighted with 10,000 multicolored lights.

9 to 10 p. m.—Mexican band in auditorium.
This afternoon after 5 o'clock the price of admission is 25 cents. This will probably be the last opportunity offered for seeing the fair at this price.

It was a boom-a royal boom. No one expected it, not even the most

Through the turn gates of the exposition nearly forty thousand people entered into the grounds yesterday.

At 2 o'clock the attendance had reached It was an increase so phenomenal and unanticipated that the officers of the exposition opened their eyes in wonder. At 5 o'clock the attendance was nearly double.

and, last night, when the grand display of fireworks was given, the grounds presented a scene unprecedented. "I have been about the grounds looking af the crowd," said President Charles A. Collier, yesterday afternoon during the session of the executive committee, "and I must say that the increase in attendance is remarkable. I notice that the crowd is made up for the most part of people from the south. Heretofore the visitors have

been mainly from the east and the west. I am glad to see that the people from our own state are coming out." This was the expression of all the directors yesterday afternoon. There was on all sides a general awakening and revival. more ways than one. With the concession aires, the exhibitors and the visitors yesterday there was a genuine glow of en-

It was a day that will exceed in attendance the crowds that came to the exposition on President's day, on Liberty Bell day, or on any other day thus far. This increase came suddenly. It was a big

It was a noticeable fact that on Tuesday afternoon the trains that came into the city were more crowded than usual, and that the people on the streets were grouped more thickly than before. The people con-tinued to pour in. Every train that rolled into the carshed was heavily loaded with expectant crowds. On every train was attached an extra number of coaches from all parts of the country. They came from California, from New Orleans, from Ar. kansas, from Texas and from every con-

ceivable point in the north and east. It appeared as if the whole country had decided very suddenly to come to Atlanta. But the crowds were not all foreign. When the early trains came in yesterday morning from Georgia points they were loaded up with home people. From every county in the state, from every town, from every Precinct, the exposition- visitors came. Macon, Savannah, Augusta, Columbus Milledgeville, were largely represented.

Wall street was a scene of seething humanity yesterday morning. The people were jammed between the curb stones of the broad street. About the door of the union depot the hacks, the carriages, the fakirs, the hotel porters, the newsboys and the visitors made a vast army. It was a matter of impossibility almost to get through the crowd. About the doors of the public comfort department on the other side of the street was collected an assortment of people that cried to the clerks for some place to be assigned. It was a glut of humanity at one time, and it took several

hours before places could be assigned. All of the hotels in the city were filled The night before it had been a hard matter to find lodging at the larger hotels. Those Who came in had engaged rooms in advance. After several hours, however, the crowd was finally and comfortably dispos-

Then the people turned their attention toward the exposition

When the Crowd Came. At 9 o'clock it was easily apparent on the grounds that there would be an unusual at-

"It will be a big day," said one of the turnstile men at the terminus of the Southern railway. "Already fifteen nundred people have passed through this gate. It will be a big day."

ildings, a very large element paraded

the plaza and took refuge at the Midway.

It was a glad awakening to everybody.

His prophecy was correct. At noon the broad plaza never presented gayer scene. The people were scattered in very direction. All of the buildings were filled with a sightseeing throng. While a greater part of the crowd was hid in the

Those who have heretofore declared that the people were not coming to the exposition as they should, winked the other eye and looked on at the vast multitude with amazement. It could not be said yesterday afternoon that the Atlanta exposition was

not a success in attendance.
"How do I account for this great boom, or rather this sudden increase?" said Mr Collier, as he looked over the throng yesterday afternoon. "It is rather surprising that the attendance should jump up so suddenly. The people have learned that we have a great show here and they have determined to come. From this time on the increase will be steady. Hereafter crowds like this will be here every day. The people of all the states are rushing on toward Atlanta. We will have our hands full." The people remained last night to see the fireworks. These were displayed from the old stand on the north dam of the lake. The electric fountain was also a feature of paramount interest. It is a remarkable fact that at 9 o'clock last night there was a greater crowd on the grounds than had been there any day during the past two weeks. The exposition is throbbing and flourish-

A ROW IN THE BOARD.

The Lady Board of Kentucky Commissioners Can't Agree.

There seems to be a general misunderstanding existing among the lady members of the Kentucky board of commissioners to the exposition Mrs. Cecil Cantrill, who is well known in

Atlanta, having been in the city several times since the opening of the exposition, has taken exceptions to some remarks alleged to have been made about her, and has nearly caused a scene at two or three meetings of the board since her last trip to Atlanta.

The board held several meetings lately in order to perfect the programme for Kentucky day at the exposition, but each time the meeting has proved a signal failure. There has yet been no definite arrangements made, and the matter still hangs fire. The following telegram tells of the formal action of the lady commissioners:

Lexington, Ky., November 6.-(Special.)-The row in the Kentucky board of commissioners of the Atlanta exposition, over Kentucky day programme, is still on. Mrs. Mary Cecil Cantrill, the deposed chairman, it is understood is preparing to come back at the members of the board who dropped her here last Saturday.

The row originated at Atlanta in Sepember, and a scene was narrowly avoided at a meeting at which several members of the Kentucky Press Association, then in that city, were present. Some members of the board claim that Mrs. Cantrill was jealous because Mrs. Stevenson, of Covington, had gone to Atlanta and secured a place for the Kentucky exhibit, when she had failed in her effort to do the same thing. Mrs. Cantrill cut Mrs. Stevenson then, and has not spoken to her since.

The next meeting was at the Phoenix hotel, in this city, on last Wednesday, when Mrs. Cantrill is said to have pitched into Mrs. Stevenson so that some of the members present left the room. Nothing was done, and Mrs. Walker Heir, the secretary, was ordered to call another meeting for Saturday, Mrs. Cantrill being told by letter that no business had been attended to at the meeting on Wednesday; that the programme for Kentucky day was not completed and she must be present. When the meeting was held, there were some lively scenes. Each member thought she had something to show the others, but then all soon found that their chairman had written a letter to each member, and, it is said, told each of how some of the others had been talking about her. She said nothing could be done at that meeting, but that she would be present on the following Saturday. The other members of the board are badly worked up, and fear that the Kentucky day programme will not be completed.

He Pays a Visit to the Exposition and Is Delighted with It.

Governor Claude Matthews, of Indiana is still in the city. Mr. Seymour Matthews, his son, whose illness brought the governor to the city, was better yesterday, and Mr. Matthews was in better spirits.

Dr. McRae, who is attending the governor's son, says that he is satisfied with his patient's condition; that while it is true he is at present in one of the treacherous stages of typhoid fever everything is in his favor and he is slowly growing stronger. Governor and Mrs. Matthews remained with their son the entire afternoon yesterday, it being the second time they have been able to see him since their arrival.

"My son is better today," said Governor Matthews yesterday in reply to a question, and as he has as good medical attention here as he would have at home, we are satisfied. When he was first taken ill with fever I sent a very prominent physician from Indianapolis, who has quite a reputation in cases of fever, to Atlanta to consult with the attending physicians. He spoke very highly of Dr. McRae, and said he was in good hands upon his re-

"I went out to the grounds yesterday afternoon and this morning," said Governor Matthews, "and I can truthfully say that I was delightfully surprised at what I saw. Yesterday afternoon I visited the government exhibit. I went for the purpose of seeing the officials in charge and to see the department my son had charge of before ne was taken ill. As for the display in the building it is grand. arrangement is better than the exhibit at Chicago and they have the very best of

the Chicago exhibit here. "This morning I visited the administra-tion building and met President Collier, General Lewis and General Manager

"After the Indiana editors returned from their trip to Atlanta a number were in my office one day, and I asked them to give me their candid opinion of the exposition. 'It is,' said one of them, 'a fine reproduction of the world's fair, with the cream expected to see a wonderful exposition.

A WORK OF ART.

Atlanta and the Exposition Has Been Photographed and Bound.

There has just been issued from the press of the Adler Art Publishing Company an elegant volume, "Atlanta Exposition and the South Illustrated." The work is handsomely arranged and prepared by Mr. A. C. Waters, of this city, who is a member of the Chicago house who published the

book.

Ten thousand copies have been placed on the market. The volume contains views of all the huildings and scenes taken from the grounds and the photographs of the officials of the exposition. There are many attractive city and street scenes published. The woman's board and lady directors have their photographs in the volume.

The press work is far above the average and the compilation is exceedingly good. The volume will find a ready sale in the city and will be preserved as a souvenir of

WILL PUT UP CASH

Important Meeting of the Board of Exposition Directors.

TOTAL AMOUNT IS RAISED

It Now Remains Simply To Confirm the Action of the Finance Committee.

Sandy Cohen Is Selected To Look After the Amusement Features of the Fair-What He Will Do.

THE CHINESE WERE OUT YESTERDAY

At 4 o'clock this afternoon all of the directors of the Cotton States and International exposition will assemble to take action upon a question and ratify a movement more important than any that has come up since the opening of the great

in great style. The band was followed by a number of soldiers carrying flags and banners. A mounted female courier came next bearing a banner of strange device. She led the parasol brigade made up of half a hundred picturesque orientals.

The different types of Chinese were all represented in gaudy colors. The beating of the big gong echoed across the plaza and drew a huge crowd. It was the repetition of the international parade given some weeks ago except the Chinese beauties appeared yesterday. In the afternoon and night special exercises were held at the village.

Reception Will Be Held There. The litinois building has opened its doors to the exposition and to the clubs for social features. There is no building on the grounds more admirably adapte for this purpose. Following was a communication to President Collier delivered yesterday:

ident Collier delivered yesterday:

"Mr. C. A. Collier, Director General of the
Cotton States and International Exposition
—Dear Sir—I note by observation of the
buildings on the exposition grounds, that
with the exception of the Illinois building
there is none well fitted for evening receptions or dancing parties. This being ceptions or dancing parties. This being the case, I desire to tender to the exposi-tion company and to the social organiza-tions of Atlanta the use of this building for come up since the opening of the great fair.

It means the addition of \$100,000 to the treasury of the exposition. It means the final canceling of all floating indebtedness. It means the acceptance of the generous donation of \$50,000 given to the exposition by Mr. Samuel M. Inman.

Not a member of the board of directors will miss the session.

Since the announcement of the fact that Mr. Inman had come to the assistance of the exposition in a material manner there

LE ON LAM

LEAD S THE PARADE

KNIGHTS OF THE GRIP.

THOUSANDS OF DRUMMERS WILL BE HERE NEXT TUESDAY.

Commercial Men's Day Will Be One of the Features of the Week at the Exposition.

The drummers from every state in the union will be at the exposition on Commercial Men's day-Tuesday, November 13th. From every trade organization delegates have been appointed and the governors of each state have mailed a list of the names of the men who will represent the state on that occasion. Several thousand delegates have been selected. Many hundred will come as visitors who are not delegates. The parade that will pass through the streets of the city Tuesday morning will

eclipse anything of its kind ever seen before in Atlanta. More than 100 carriages and the same number of floats will pass by in line. The procession will form at the capitol and the line of march will be through the principal streets of the city. An interesting programme has been prepared for the day. The exercises will be held in the auditorium and in the afternoon a barbecue will be served on the exposition grounds. Twenty-five hundred people have been invited to the barbecue. Every arrangement has been made for the occasion and the attendance promises to amount into the thousands The following additional delegates have been appointed:

been appointed:
From Connecticut—Frank H. Cowles, F.
H. Crygier, Everett L. Morse, John H.
Marsh, Norman H. Spencer.
From Montana—D. A. Cory, chairman,
Helena; J. A. Featherman, Drummond; A.

CHICAGO COMES NEXT

Army of Her Business Men Leave for the South Tomorrow.

SPECIAL TRAINS ARE COMING

The Huge Party in Charge of Mr. W. H. Harper.

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus and Others To Preach Next Sunday Afternoon. Itinerary of the Trip.

Tomorrow morning a great army of leading citizens of Chicago will begin their much advertised journey to the south. Headed by the gallant First Illinois regiment of Chicago, under command of Colonel H.L.Turner, and with such distinguished Chicagoans aboard as Mayor George B. Swift, Lyman Gage, the big banker; Hon.

sociation will go by train from Belle Meade to West End park, where it will witness the military manuevers. 5 p. m.—Return to the city. Dinner. 8 p. m.—Grand concert and recital at the tabernacle.

The escort—9 a. m.—Escort duty with the association. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m.—Street parade in connection with local military. 10:30 a. m.—Football game at West End park, First regiment vs. Nashville. 1:20 p. m.—Athletics by First Infantry Athletic Club. 4:30 p. m.—Review of local military, and First Infantry, Illinois National Guard, by the governors of Tennessee and Illinois, the Chicago Southern States Association and the Nashville citizens' committee of three hundred. 8 p. m.—Concert and recital at the tabernacle tendered to the citizens of Nashville by the First Infantry Military band, bugle and drum corps, glee club, mandolin club and vocalists.

Second Day.

Second Day. Second Day.

Sunday, November 10, 1895.—Arrive at Atlanta. The association, 8:45 a. m., disembark and spend the day in quiet. 2:30 p. m., divine service at the opera house by the chaplain, Rev. Hiram W. Thomas, D. D., assisted by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D. D., and Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallows; nusic by First Infantry Glee Club. 7 p. m., sacred concert at camp by band and musical organizations.

Third Day.

Monday, November 11, Illinois Day—The escort, full dress, 10 a. m., escort the governor of Illinois from the Aragon hotel to the auditorium; 3:30 p. m., pass in review at the Illinois building; 4:30 p. m., regimental parade in exposition grounds; 10:45 a. m., exercises in auditorium in honor of Illinois Day, under the auspices of the Illinois commissioners; 8 p. m., reception at Illis



WILLIAM H. HARPER.

Ferd Peck, one of the leading business pirits of the city of Chicago and chairman of the finance committee of the world's fair; Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, the intimate friend of Eugene Field and who presided at his funeral yesterday; Alexander H. Revell, the millionaire merchant of Chicago; Bishop Fallows, Phil D. Armour, Jr., and many other famous gentlemen, the coterie of special trains will commence the triumphal southern journey.

The party will be under the charge of Mr. William H. Harper, one of the wealthlest and most prominent Chicagoans, who has been selected for the mission.

A Chicago gentleman, a representative of Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, who arrived yesterday, says that the utmost enthusiasm prevails in Chicago and that there will be a great exodus of the leading citizens tomorrow. The bankers, business men, merchants, leading financiers and grain speculators of the city will be in the party. Daily recruits are being added to the list which is being made up at the office of the Chicago and Southern States Association office. The office is thronged with prominent business men all day long. Mr. H. H. Kohlsaat, editor and owner of Sunday and will remain several days. Several other prominent Chicagoans are expected.

Secretary Malcolm O'Neil has his hands full, making arrangements for the trip. He is kept more than busy adding to the

list of those who want to come. The party will arrive in Atlanta early Sunday morning. They will spend the day very quietly. At 2:30 o'clock in the after noon a very impressive service will be held. conducted by Rev. Hiram Thomas and assisted by Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus and Bishop Fallows. The music will be furnished by the First Regiment Glee Club.

Monday the exercises in celebration of Illinois day will occur at the auditorium at the exposition. There will be a regimental parade and speeches by Governors Alt-

Tuesday the Chicago day exercises will occur and will be most memorable. Speeches will be made by all the prominent members of the party. Following is the itinerary for the trip:

Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad. Polk street station-escort train-first sec tion: Engine, Arms' palace horse car, con-taining officers' horses; Pullman tourist cars, containing band, bugle and drum corps; Pullman tourist cars, regimental headquarters; private car, Governor Alt-geld and party; sleeping car, dining car, sleeping car, Mayor Swift and party; private car, Vice President Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe railroad. Leaves at — p. m., Friday, November 8th. Hour to be an nounced hereafter.

Second section—Engine, baggage car, con-taining gatling guns and bicycles; Arms' palace horse car, containing horses for gat-ling guns; tourist car, gatling gun section; ing guns; tourist car, gatling gun section; tourist car, veteran corps; tourist cars, signal and hospital corps, second battalion. Leaves at — p. m., Friday, November 8th. Hour to be announced hereafter.

Association train—First section, W. A. Alexander, vice chairman of the executive committee, in charge: Engine, baggage car, dining cars, sleepers, buffet car, sleeper "Newport." Leaves at — p. m., Friday, November 8th. Hour to be announced hereafter.

Pennsylvania Railroad. Union station, Canal and Madison streets.
Escort train—Third section leaves at —
p. m., Friday, November 8th. Hour to be
announced hereafter. Engine, ten tourist
cars, containing First and Third battalions.
Association train—Second section, Malcolm McNeill, secretary, in charge. Leaves
at — p. m., Friday, November 8th. Hour
to be announced hereafter. Engine, baggage car, dining cars, sleepers, buffet car.

First Day. Saturday, November 9-Arrive at Nash-

ville.

The Association—8:45 a. m.—The association will leave trains and take seats in the twenty electric cars, which will be in waiting on a line of track immediately adjoining the station. 9 a. m.—Led by the local military under escort of the First infantry the association in its electric train will move to Watkins's hall, where the Nash wills citizens' committee of three hundres. move to Watkins's hall, where the Nashwille citizens' committee of three hundred
will receive them. 9:30 a. m. to 11 a. m.—
Addresses of welcome by the governor of
Tennessee and mayor of Nashville. Responses by the president of the Chicago
Southern States Association, governor of
Illinois and mayor of Chicago. Introductions and social intercourse. 11 a. m.—
Under escort of the Nashville committee
the association will go by train to Belle
Meade farm, where its proprietor, General
Jackson, and the citizens of Nashville will
entertain them. 2:15 p. m.—Under escort
of the Nashville citizens' committee the asnois building by the governor and staff and

Fourth Day.

Tuesday, November 12, Chicago Day—The escort, full dress, sixteen files, double rank, 9:30 a. m., take position in line of parade, local military and Fifth infantry, United States army, participating; 4:30 p. m., regimental parade on exposition grounds; 8 p. m., complimentary concert and recital in auditorium hall.

The association, 9:30 a. m. proceed by electric car train from hotels to exposition groundis under escort of combined military; 10:30 a. m., reunion exercises at auditorium, called to order by William H. Harper, chairman committee on ceremonies, introducing the president of the Chicago Southern States Association, as presiding officer; prayer by Bishop Fallows; song during the exercises, "Atlanta." by Marie E. McLane; Chicago Southern States Association greeting to Atlanta, Miss Jane Gray, of Chicago; addresses by prominent men, among whem will be the following; Charles A. Collier, president Cotton States and International exposition; Lyman J. Gage, president Columbian Exposition Directors' Association; George B. Swift, mayor of Chicago. Porter King, mayor of Atlanta; W. Y. Atkinson, governor of Georgia; John P. Altgeld, governor of Illinois; A. H. Revell, chairman executive committee of the Chicago Southern States Association, United States Senator S. M. Cullom, of Illinois; Colonel H. L. Turner, Illinois national guards, and others; 10:40 p. m., first section escort departs for Savannah; 11:20 p. m., third section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., second section escort departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association departs for Savannah; 12 m. m., first section association depart departs for Savannah; 11:40 p. m., first setton association departs for Savannah; m., second section association departs i Savannah.

Fifth Day.

Wednesday, November 13th-Arrive at Sa-Wednesday, November 13th—Arrive at Bavannah.
The escort, full dress, assembly, 8:45 a. m. 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., street parade in connection with local military; 10:30 a. m., football in Forsyth park, First infantry versus Savannah; 1:15 p. m., athletics; 8 p. m., concert and recital.
The association, 9 a. m., leave trains under escort of the local military, 2,000 strong, including the Chatham artillery, the oldest military organization in America, and the First infantry, pass to the De Soto hotel; 9:30 to 10:30 a. m., reception and welcome by Savannah committees; 11 a. m., trip by steamer down the Savannah river and harbor; 8 p. m., informal reception and military concert at De Soto hotel.
Depart for Charleston.
Sixth Day.

Sixth Day. Thursday, November 14.—Arrive at Charleston. Informal reception at Charleston hotel by mayor and committee of Charleston, the association to be taken by steamer around the harbor and to Fort Sumter and other historical points; 4:30 p. m., regimental parade in Battery park; 7 p. m., al fresco band concert.

Seventh Day. Seventh Day.

Friday, November 15.—Arrive at Augusta;
8:30 a. m., informal welcome reception by
citizens' committee of Augusta; 9:30 a. m.,
electric car trip, under escort of military;
11 a. m., visit points of interest, including
cotton factories, water power, etc.; 2 p. m.,
athletic games and military evolution at
exposition grounds; 7:30 p. m., concert at
Arlington hotel.

Eighth Day. Saturday. November 16—Arrive at Chat-tanooga: visit Lookout mountain and Chickamauga; no ceremonies; leave Chat-

Ninth Day. Sunday, November 17.—Three hours' rest in Cincinnati; arrive in Chicago 6 p. m.

All other baking powders save Dr. Price's are in some way adulterated. EXPOSITION CREOLE KITCHEN.

> Near Woman's Annex Building. Menu.

Menu.

OVSTERS ALL STYLES.
CREOLE GUMBO SOUP.
HUCKIN'S (Gold Medal) SOUPS.
Tomato.
Oxtall
Celery, Sliced Tomatoes, Apricot Fritters,
Heinz's Keystone Fickles and Preserves.
Broiled Lobster, Spanish Mackeral, Red.
Snapper, Pompano, Deviled Crabs.
Boiled Chicken a la Creole, Chicken a la
Maryland, Beef a la Creole, Hammond's
Coin Brand of Hams a la Creole, Hammond's
Coin Brand of Hams a la Creole,
HUCKIN'S SANDWICHED MEATS.
Deviled entermeats, Ham, Tongue, Turkey, Chicken, Hammond's Sliced Ham and
Beef Sandwiches, French Kidney Beans a
la Creole, Eggs all ways.
Filckinger's California Fruits, Bread
from Postell's, elegant Smith Bros.'s Cobana Coffee, Walter Baker's Chocolate,
Tetley's Ceylon Tea, Quaker Oats, California Breakfast Food.
Fairbank's Cottolene for frying and
shortening.

Alum Baking Powders are poisonous. Or. Price's only is perfectly pure.

ortening.

The Corona Coal Mine

At the Exposition, east of th Alabama Building, is

Attracting Scores of Visitors.

has been better feeling everywhere. It has extended outside the bounds of the fair grounds, further than the limits of Atlanta. extended outside the bounds of the fair grounds, further than the limits of Atlanta, beyond the borders of the state. The effect of the action has inspired confidence in Atlanta. It has proven the confidence of the men at the head of the great enterprise.

UMPRELL

It has fully assured the success of the xposition in every phase. The gift of Mr. Inman was made upon the condition that the directors would subscribe the remainder of the \$100,000. This has all been subscribed. The last amounts were given in yesterday afternoon. It now remains for the directors to meet and confirm the action.

This will be done this afternoon and the exposition will go on to greater glory. Sandy Cohen To Circus It. At the session of the executive commi

tee yesterday afternoon Mr. Sandy Cohen was elected to the position of chief of amusements. Mr. Cohen has displayed his versatile talent as a showman. He is well known to all Atlanta people. As a furtherer of the amusement feature of the fair no better man could have been selected. Under his

guidance the show features will be a suc-This is an office that since the opening of the exposition it has been the purpose of the board to fill. It is one of the most important positions in the official roll and the delay in selecting a man has been due to the fact that the directors wished to wait until the right person could be se-

cured. Some time ago a committee consisting of Messrs. Atkinson, Felder and Adair was appointed to look into the question of selecting a man for the place. Many names were considered. There was no hesitation when it came to a vote on Sandy Cohen's name. Thus it was that he was elected yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Cohen signified his ability during the

Piedmont exposition as chief of the amusement department. He will win greater laurels in his present position. It Was Chinese Day. It was the day of the Chinese yesterday

at the fair and the orientals held forth

in great sway. At 12 o'clock in front of the Chinese village on the Midway, 220 Chinese of all ages and descriptions, formed in solid phalanx and started out on parade.

They were preceded by a band which played national airs and tooted the step will give practical exhibitions of cooking in the Georgia state building for the next few days.

President Collier replied as follows:
"Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Secretary, Illinois
State Building, Fiedmont Park, Atlanta,
Ga.—Dear Sir—I beg to acknolwedge with Ga.—Dear Sir—I beg to acknolwedge with thanks the receipt of your favor of November 1st, tendering the use of the Illinois state building for evening receptions or dancing parties. I trust that during the progress of the exposition we may nave an opportunity of availing ourselves of your kind offer and will, in such event, give you due notice. Very truly yours,

"C. A. COLLIER,
"President and Director General."

Thanks to Atlanta. Mr. Alex Smith, according to a resolution proposed by Captain English during the session of the executive committee several days ago, has prepared a communication of thanks to the Atlanta people as fol-

lows;

"To the People of Atlanta—I am instructed by the executive committee to publish a resolution of thanks to you for your patriotic attendance at the exposition grounds on Atlanta day, October 31st, notwithstanding the the discovered by the state. ing the disagreeable weather.
"It gives me great pleasure to obey instructions and to add that nothing so en-

urages the management as your support d nothing you can do will yield more untiful and lasting returns than to rally around this enterprise and assist the directorate to carry it through to a successful rectorate to carry it in our transfer of its attractions and no labilities unpaid. Very respectfully, "General Manager." That 25 Cents Admission. At the session of the executive committee yesterday afternoon the action several days ago of charging an admission fee after o'clock of 25 cents was rescinded, or rather it was recommended to the directors to that effect. Action will be taken finally this af-

ternoon at the session of the board of di-rectors. It is probable that the old rate will be put back. A Great Live Stock Show. It has been generally conceded that the live stock show at the exposition excels any display in that line at any former expo-

sition.

Today the examination of the animals will begin. Saturday morning there will be a big parade of live stock about the grounds. Cox College Today. This is the day when the Southern Female college will hold forth. The alumnae and students will gather in the auditorium at 11 o'clock, at which time the formal exercises will be held. Speeches will be made by Dr. Hawthorne, Dr. McDonald and ex-Governor Northen. Three hundred students and alumnae will be there. It will be an auspicious and eventful occasion.

will Cook Today.

F. Bray, Butte; George L. Tracey, Helena; G. N. Hartley, Missoula; John F. Welmes-cary, Helena; Carl Kleinschmidt, Jr., He-lena; C. F. Woodman, Helena. TO THE QUEEN CITY.

CHINA HAS

DAY OF

JUBILEE

DRAGON - HIM

CINCINNATI. Will Invite the Chamber of Commerce and the City of Cincinnati To

A SPECIAL COMMITTEE GOING TO

Visit the Exposition. Cincinnati proposes to put her best foot orward on the day set apart for her at the exposition. The chamber of commerce and the city government of the Queen City will be ably represented. They will travel to the exposition in special trains and will make a show that will rival that of any other city on the American continent. Next Wednesday afternoon a special committee from the exposition board will eave for Cincinnati to extend an invitation to the chamber of commerce and ?)
the business men and citizens of Cincinnati generally to be here on that day. The ommittee will leave in the afternoon of Wednesday and will return Friday.

Following is the committee: Messrs. W.
A. Hemphill, E. C. Peters, Charles E. Har-

man, J. S. Thompson, S. F. Woodson, J. G. Oglesby, Frank P. Rice, Mayor Porter King, Clarence Knowles and ex-Governor Rufus B. Bullock. The committee will reach Cincinnati Thursday morning and will at once convey the invitation of the city of Atlanta and the expositon company. From reports received from Cincinnati it seems that the Queen City will be magnificently illus-

trated here on Cincinnati day. HE TOOK LAUDANUM. An Unknown White Man Took an

Overdose of Poison. A white man whose name could not be learned, living somewhere on Madison avenue, took an overdose of laudanum last night and was carried to the Grady hospital in a comatose condition. The physicians worked on him several hours

physicians worked on him several hours before bringing him about.

The hospital physician in charge said that he could not give the man's name. The unknown man is supposed to have taken about two ounces of laudanum. When discovered he was in a bad fix and but for the quick work of the physicians would have died. He was unconscious when carried to the hospital, but revived after several hours.

reduced rates all subscription be paid in advance. not undertake to return rejected d will not do so unless accomand will not do so do by return postage.

Where To Find The Constitution Constitution can be found on sale at following places: SHINGTON-Metropolitan Hotel. ACKSONVILLE-H. Drew & I INCINNATI-J. R. Hawley, 162 Vine St.

EW YORK-Brentano's, corner Broadwa and Sixteenth Street. HICAGO-P. O. News Company, 91 Adams Btreet; Great Northern Hotel. ENVER, COL.—Hamilton & Kendrick. ANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Noy Bros.

Do not pay the carriers. We have regu-

Short Time Rates in the City. The Daily (without Sunday) 12 cents per teek; 50 cents per month.

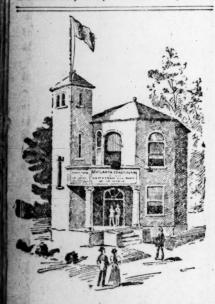
The Daily (with Sunday) 16 cents per teek; 67 cents per month. Delivered to any

ddress by carrier. The Largest Circulation, evidenced by postoffice receipts, ex-ss waybills, news dealers' sales, and ry other test that can be made, both

eneral and local. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution

## 12 PAGES

ATLANTA, GA., November 7, 1895.



### The Constitution's Headquarters at the Exposition.

The Constitution is at home to its friends the exposition grounds at its office on e north side of the grounds. It is located front of the pretty grove of trees which ands at the foot of the big terrace stairing that leads from the Government ng to the Manufactures and Woman's Representatives of both the ess and news branches of the paper ill give a hearty welcome to all callers, er on business or not. Telephone

### **ONE SILVER DOLLAR**

in advance will get The Constitution til the 1st day of January, 1896. This time covers the full period of the exposition and will give you more reading atter than you could get elsewhere for Take The Constitution, if you would keep abreast with the times. For the balance of the year it will be

Only One Dollar. largest local circulation. The largest general circulation. It goes into more homes. And is read by more people. Than can be claimed by any other dozen

The fact on file with Uncle Sam's post-It is shown by the express company's

And it is attested by the newsdealers "I sell three times as many Constitutions

as I do of any other paper."—John M. Mil-ber, Atlanta newsdealer. "I sell more Constitutions than I do of ny other paper."-T. C. Parker, general

Postmaster Fox is at liberty to show The stitution's postal payments to any one THIS IS THE SOLID TRUTH!

### Reflections.

Further reports from Tuesday's elections indicate that the disaster to the ed yesterday

Among the burning embers of the fearful political holocaust of Tuesday, Kentucky is found under the debris. Of all the states in the union the democratic supremacy of Kentucky was probably considered most certain. It not only has never before gone republican in a state election, but it held the nique distinction of being a state which had never elected even one republican state officer. Three years ago the prediction of a republican majority in Kentucky in the next decade would have been considered a wild and reckless freak of imagination. And yet Kentucky has joined the republican proession and is keeping step side by side with West Virginia and Maryland as ney march through the broken ranks

The republican majority in Maryland ncreases with the later reports of the ms to be overwhelming and com-A republican senator will be

Ohio's republican majority ranges somewhere in the neighborhood of 100,-000 and that of Pennsylvania and Mastriumphs. The news is the same from founded and around which was built everywhere, the solitary state exception being rocked-ribbed, democratic Mississippi in the campaign in which there was no confusion about either the platform or the attitude of the candidates, all harmonizing to the tune of democracy pure and simple and making a direct issue in the demand for a re turn to the people's money by the resto-

ration of silver. It cannot be said that the result in Kentucky is a surprise. No candidate ever fought against greater odds than General Hardin, the democratic nominee for governor. He fought the republican enemy in front and was assailed by democratic traitors from behind. The most influential of the daily newspapers in Louisville-heretofore democratic-having surrendered to the exactions of the money power and delivered the making of their policy to the direction of the fountain head of federal patronage distribution, demanded that the democratic candidate for governor should renounce his faith of a life time and vindicate the republican policy on he financial question by indorsing what he and the democracy of his state had violently assailed for a generation. General Hardin had followed the brilliant lead of Mr. Watterson and The Courier-Journal in many campaigns when a declaration indorsing the republican financial policy, which The Courier-Journal, with marvelous suddenness embraced, would have been considered gross heresy. General Hardin remained true to his faith and the principles of his party, and because he did not join the traitors in their desertion he was sacrificed. This is the long and

short, the sum and substance of the whole story of his defeat. The new born zeal of a horde of federal office holders whose party loyalty was of secondary consideration led them into the camp of the enemy rather than take a democrat for governor who was honest enough to defend the principles on which he had made his campaign be fore the people in advance of his nomi nation. He was at fearful disadvant age from the beginning to the end, and if the traitors are proud of their work of surrendering him to a political martyrdom they should make the most of it for they have pulled down the pillars of the temple which has protected them for generations, and they too are caught under its falling walls. In sacrificing Hardin they have brought defeat to the whole state ticket, and it is particularly noticeable that Hardin ran considerably ahead of the remainder of the state ticket. He is as great in defeat as he would have been in victory, for the American sense of fair play and the

in defeat than in victory. But now, what of the future? We have seen the party brought to the verge of ruin and disruption as the result of three years of repudiation of democratic principles by an administration elected by democratic votes. The south, which held together in a solid and determined phalanx for twenty years against the repeated onslaughts of the republican party, has been broken and dismembered until it can scarcely be said that there are three states left which can be counted as being absolutely and unquestionably democratic. West Virginia crossed the line last year and so did North Carolina. Tennessee was shaken to its foundation and consternation was spread in the ranks of the party in every state. Now Kentucky and Maryland have gone over and unless there is to be a change in federal administrative policy the end is not yet in sight. The people are disheartened discouraged, disgusted, but determined. They have been repudiated by those whom they put in power and they in turn will repudiate the repudiators if they can receive no response to their appeals for relief. They are in a mood not to be trifled with any longer and the results of the general elections of the last two years should convince even

admiration of the people for true man-

hood manifests itself to no less degree

Washington that the penalty of political desertion is political death. In two years we have seen the solid south broken into fragments and a democratic house of representatives supplanted by a republican majority of nearly 150. We have seen state by state transferred from the democratic to the republican column and republican senators elected to succeed democrats whose predecessors for time immemorable have been democrats. All this has happened in two years, in which brief wrecking of the democratic party than the combined results of all that has been accomplished for the past thirty

the stoic indifference which surrounds

the atmosphere of the administration at

Our people must face the issue! Democrats understand that the only salvaand in adhering to the fundamental exception to the long list of Tuesday's principles on which the party, was semmes, and executive officer, Kell,

the most brilliant achievements of its history. We must go back to the beginning once more and let the repudiators understand that they have been caught in the act of scuttling the democratic ship and that their piratical conduct will be no longer tolerated. The democratic party can get along without them, for things cannot well be worse than they are now, and if they are thrown overboard there will at least be no danger of further assassination from them. Let them go and God speed them on the way!

Local Option Is the Thing.

The extreme "reformers" who are trying to induce the legislature to pass prohibitory liquor laws or establish the dispensary system are meeting with strong opposition from every quarter.

It seems to be the general sentimnt that our present system of local option suits our wants and conditions better than any other plan and our people are so anxious for peace and harmony and the upbuilding of the state that they protest against raising new issues that

will result in bitterness and strife. Why should we try prohibitory laws or dispensaries modeled upon those of Maine, Iowa and South Carolina? They have accomplished no good, but on the contrary much evil. Iowa has thrown her system overboard: Maine makes only a pretense of enforcing prohibition and South Carolina is all the time

in a stew over her dispensary. Under local option Georgia has allowed each county to settle the liquor problem in its own way. One county has high license and short hours for saloons, another gives the liquor men greater privileges at less taxation and another will not allow a drop of spirits or beer to be sold within its borders. Local option settles the liquor question to suit the sentiment and the conditions of each county. It carries out the the ory of local home rule. Each community acts for itself but it cannot force another community to do what it is unwilling to do. Nothing could be

more reasonable and just. If we give up local option we shall run the risk of losing all the good results that have accrued. The experiment of total prohibition or the dispensary system with an army of spies or special constables could not fail to divide our people into bitter factions and the state would be plunged into a wrangle which would materially interfere with our peace and welfare.

We have more important business or hand than the experiments proposed by a few over-zealous reformers whose visionary schemes will not reform. The truth is, we already have the best temperance legislation and the most temperate people in America. Other states are following our example, and local option bids fair to spread all over the union. Why should we take a backward step now when everything seems to demonstarte the wisdom of local option? One temperance bird in hand is worth two prohibition birds in the bush.

The Keely Motor Again.

tor, the millionaire, has purchased a big interest in the Keely motor and will furnish all the money that may be needed to develop the invention.

Mr. Astor and others are confident that before the end of the year the new force discovered by Keely will be practically utilized in a working engine which will take the place of the electric

During the past twenty years the Keely Company has spent \$250,000 in perfecting its machine. Nothing definite about it has ever been made public. Several experts are confident that a new force has been discovered, but others say that the same results could be obtained by compressed air or by other applications of well known forces. The new force will be used in an engine to propel street cars and vehicles on land or in water. Sometime next year it is expected that light, heat and power will be furnished by the Keely Company at trifling cost.

Those who have confidence in the new force say that it is more wonderful than electricity and costs absolutely nothing But the outcome is very doubtful. After so many delays and disappointments people are inclined to have very little faith in Keely.

A Mistaken View. The New York Sun in a recent editorial says of the confederate cruiser, Ala-

The Alabama was in no sense a southern war vessel. She was not even a southern enterprise. She was planned, fitted out, and conducted as an English piratical speculation, under the confederate flag to be sure, but for the sole purpose of enrich ing English pockets by depredations upon American commerce. The consideration of helping the confederacy was purely secondary. The Alabama never saw a confeder ate harbor. Her gunners were members of the Royal Naval Reserve, actually receiving pay from the English government Of all on board the vessel, only Semmes, the captain, and one or two officers were southerners. The rest were Englishmen who had no interest whatever in the con was really about as were Bedouin Arabs or the pirates of the Malay archipelago It has been urged on behalf of the English-men on board that they were raturally freebooters; that the Alabama enterrise was in a sense a professional tre, and that similar undertakings have always been carried on by Englishmen when other nations were at war. But at this time, as we know, their predatory instincts were sharpened by hatred of our country and our institutions, and they struck us gladly and with all their strength.

The Alabama was a southern war ves sel and a southern enterprise. She owed her existence to the foresight and judg ment of the confederate authorities who purchased first-class cruisers wherever they could find them. Her captain

were both southerners, and as they were in supreme control it makes no difference where the crew came from. All war vessels pick up efficient crews wherever they can get the best mate-

The Sun cannot unmake history in this reckless fashion. It would be just as reasonable for us to contend that the war for the union was not a northern movement because Lincoln was a southerner, who had a number of southern commanders under him like General Thomas, Commodore Farragut and others of less note, with several hundred thousand southerners from the border states and several hundred thousand foreigners. These facts do not prove that the north was not in reality waging the war for the union, and yet they are more significant than The Sun's statements about the Alabama.

The Sun has been so ready to recognize the work of the confederates on land that it should not hesitate to give them credit for their splendid exploits on the high seas. The Alabama was as much a confederate vessel as she would have been if she had been built and manned in our own waters. With Semmes and Kell on deck she was bound to be a confederate terror from stem to stern, from top sail to keel.

Cleveland and Atlanta.

The recent action of the Cleveland, O. Chamber of Commerce in regard to the Atlanta exposition illustrates the growing tendency toward closer relations between the business men of the two sections. Cleveland and Atlanta are representative cities of the west and south, and it will be a good thing for both to get in touch.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerc has decided upon an excursion to Atlanta to cover November 20th, 21st, 22d

and 23d. The committee says: The visit of a large delegation of this chamber will be an expression of good will on our part, and an exemplification of that modern theory of commerce which recognizes an interdependence among all sections of our people. We are struggling the supremacy of American commerce, and ought to exchange for petty local or sectional pride that broader spirit of honone so much to develop our stupendous national strength. We can learn of the wisdom and experience of our southern friends, and can assure them that we are proud of them, and of this last achieve-ment of the capital city of the Empire State of the South.

At the last meeting of the Chamber of Commerce the report of the excursion referred to the fact that the exposition was conceived and carried to a success ful issue in a time of unprecedented commercial depression and in the midst of a financial panic, and laid proper stress upon the circumstance that while the estimated cost was \$2,000,000 an appropriation of \$200,000 for its own display was all that was asked for or received from the federal government.

The Cleveland delegates will come in special train and they will include some of the most enterprising men of the west. They will be heartily welcomed by our people and every possible effort will be made to make their visit pleasant and memorable Cleveland and Atlanta will find that they have many interests in common that would be advanced by closer trade relations. and it will be a good thing for the representative business men of the two cities to get together and talk over

An Unparalleled Drought. History fails to record any drought longer, more widespread and more re-

markable than the present one. The drought has been accompanied by earthquakes, the unusually brilliant display of the aurora borealis and the prophetic announcement of a worldlestroying comet. In Europe as well as in this country these striking natural

events have caused great anxiety. On both sides of the Atlantic millions of people whose subsistence depends upon the products of the earth have watched and prayed for rain, but with the exception of a little last week no

rain has fallen. Flammarion, in his prophetic account of the end of the world, tells how a prolonged period of drought is to accompany the advent of a comet which is to destroy our globe. Faye's comet was announced in the latter part of September. It has been preceded and followed by the greatest drought known in history and a water famine is imminent in many parts of the world, and in some places in Ohio and Pennsylvania families have been compelled to buy water by the gallon. Nobody believes that the comet will shatter our planet, but they cannot help connecting it in some way with the remarkable phenom-

ena of the past two months. The drought has had a bad effect ipon human health. Typhoid fever has been very prevalent and there is no doubt that many deaths have resulted from the scarcity of water. According to the weather bureau at Washington when relief comes it will be in the shape of a storm originating in the gulf of Mexico or southwest and expanding in an easterly or northerly direction over the entire country. It is predicted that the first storm will be rapidly followed by others and that the country will have plenty of rain to give the winter wheat

A Yawp from Spain.

A leading Spanish newspaper, El Mercantilo, of Valenciano, has a very poor opinion of the American nation. It advocates the effective blockade of the Cuban ports and threatens the sinking of every American vessel with contraband goods caught in the act of running the blockade.

El Mercantilo says that our republ s absolutely powerless to carry on either an offensive or a defensive warfare and that the American people are without a history, without antecedents, without chivalry. without a sense of the weight of the crimes of other days, without even the virtues of criminals, took advantage of Spain's trouble with Cuba to collect the Mora claim of \$1,500,000, a piece of meanness which no European nation would have been guilty of under the circumstances. In reply to this scorehing arraign-

ment. The Washington Post flippantly says:

One might be justified in expecting that a nation so rich in antecedents and so poor in everything else, would be recrei-ful toward a semi-barbarous people such as ours; that true Spaniaris, content in their lineage, their civilisation and their morality, and opulent beyond the dream of avarice in the matter of distinguished corpses and vanished greatness, would pity nstead of obliterating us with their scornful strength. If we feel for the strug Cubans, it is but natural. It is the affinity of one savage for another. We don't knew any better. We haven't lived on net ory and garlic for a hundred years with no ng to do but catch fleas and think what fine fellows and superior beings we are. The esteemed Mercantilo Valen cano should e indulgent.

Perhaps this is the best way to treat the haughty Spaniard, but the temptation is strong to recall several notable chapters of history in which Spain was badly worsted, not only by the Americans, but by their Anglo-Saxon ancestors. We have no desire to have a row with Spain, but there is no European nation which we could wallop with greater ease.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.-

The Worcester Gazette revives a good story of the late Professor Pasteur. one occasion, when he was dining with his daughter and her family at her home in Burgundy, he took care to dip in a glass of water the cherries that were served for rt, and then to wipe them carefully with his napkin before putting them in his mouth. His fastidiou people at the table, but the scientist rebuked them for their levity, and discours ed at length on the dangers in microbes in a fit of abstraction, he suddenly seized the glass in which he had washed the cherries, and drank the water, microbes and ll, at a single draught.

Bishop Wilmer (Episcopal), of Alabama who is famous as a story teller, says that one of his friends lost a dearly beloved and, in his sorrow, caused these to be inscribed on her tombstone "The light of mine eyes has gone out." The bereaved married within a year. Shortly afterwards the bishop was walking through the graveyard with another gentleman. When they arrived at the tomb the latter asked the bishop what he would say of the present state of af fairs, in view of the words on the tomb said the bishop, words 'But I have struck another match, should be added."

The New York Sun says of Eugene Field: gentle, generous, and gifted spirit passed from among us yesterday morning the death of Eugene Field in Chicago. H was born in St. Louis in 1850, and his education, varied and accurate as it was, was gained more in newspaper offices and in the practice of the literary profession than in the University of which he was a graduate. He was essen tially a gentleman and a poet; but as a many-sided journalist 'He touched the tender stops of various

quills With eager thought, warbling his Doric

"Much careful study of classic models and especially of the Roman poet, Herace had refined his taste and sharpened his ear, so that a coarse thought or a ruffianly sentiment was impossible to him; and in all his writings we do not believe that a line can be found which he would wished to blot, had his last hour been lengthened out, so that he might hav tried first to set his house in order, instead of passing away peacefully and unconiously, as he seems to have done.
"We join with the uncounted throng of

his friends in bidding him a last and a scrrowful farewell, and in grieving that we can never press his honest and manly hand again.

### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

The Americus Herald says of the Bush

"The opponents of the Bush bill do not feel at all uncertain of their ability to de-feat the measure now before the house. The prohibitionists have massed, their forces and see that defeat stares them in Carolina made the experiment first. It was a valuable example, and will deter not only Georgia but many other states plunging recklessly into similar legisla

Speaking of the proposed new dog law The Augusta Chronicle says: "This law puts the boot upon the other leg, and will doubtless be passed. It leaves the matter optional with the owner of the dog whether he shall pay taxes on him. dog whether he shall pay taxes on him and as it is the dog owner who desires this option, he will no doubt be accorded it. At last there is a dog law before the Georgia legislature that has a chance of pas-

The Savannah News says that "the proposed dispensary and prohibition legislation is the object of more interest than anything that has been before the general assembly in a long time."

Says The Athens Evening News:
"Mr. Jones, of Dougherty, has given the coochee-coochee dance the biggest kind of advertisement by having passed the prohibitory bill through the legislature. Every old bald-headed sinner in the state will now be going to Atlanta."

The city council of Americus is against the Bush anti-barroom bill now pending in the legislature, and has appointed a committee to draft resolutions expressing that body's views on the subject to be for warded to the legislature.

Discussing the Bush bill The Americus Herald says: "The local option law is not perfect by any means, but is much better than the measure now in the hands of the localeture." legislature.'

### POLITICS IN GEORGIA.

Hon. W. W. Rankin will be in the race for congress against Judge Maddox. The Calhoun Times says:

Calhoun Times says:

"Hon. W. R. Rankin will be in the race for congress. So far he is the only competitor of Judge John W. Maddox for the nomination and the probability is that the battle will be between these two. Both are able and experienced campaigners and both have strong followings in the bloody seventh. Colonel Rankin is one of the ablest debaters in the state and will carry into the contest the support of a long and able record as a legislator in both houses of the state government. "Yes, I will be in the race for the democratic nomination," said Colonel Rankin when approached by a Times man the other day. 'I will go into the campaign at the beginning and fight the battle through to the finish." He further stated that in due time the public would be specifically informed as to his views on all the important issues involved."

The Times says editorially:
"That the battle between him and Judge Maddox will be warm and suirited goes without saying and the conflict will be looked forward to by the public with great interest."

The Savannan News says of that waycross duBignon meeting which did not
"come off" at the appointed time:
"While this may be considered as the
start of the senatorial campaign, Mr. duBignon will not make any formal announcement of his candidacy on that occasion. He has stated all along that whenever
he is ready to do so it will be done from
Savannah—his home." The Americus Herald makes this obser

"Griffin doesn't expect to get the agri-cultural college, but it has finished the prohibition election, and her people need something to talk about, and then in addi-tion to this, congressional booms are needed by politicians on the east side of Flint From The Calhoun, Ga., Times, Editor Hobby, of Sylvania, is quite a literary light. His sto

JUST FROM GEORGIA.

A Thanksgiving Song. Thanksgiving, for thanksgiving

For what you were in all the past to me For what you are-a joy that sweetens

For what you are to be!

streaming

Thanksgiving for those eyes-the kind, th Dear eyes, whose light the whole wid

world would miss; four voice, in which all melodies are blended-Thanksgiving for your kiss!

Over the heart which still for you Dear, if to love you be but idle dreaming

Thanksgiving for your smile, like sunlight

Never was dream so sweet! Chanksgiving for you, dear-the sweetly

Gentle, but brave, with kindliest deed and words:

How the world blossoms for a little woman-How smile the meadows and how sing the birds!

Thanksgiving in the sweetest song and story For love that lives when life in

For love that crowns life-death-with endless glory

And lights the golden pathway to the skies!

Many and worthy are the tributes from the press of the country to the memory of Eugene Field. It will not do, however for The New York Tribune to speak of his work as being "ephemeral." Much that he has written in both prose and verse will endure as long as our literature lives.

A Weather Variation.

I certainly remember That summer said "Goodby;" I know it is November, But feel it is July!

For there's a mild-eyed daisy-A blue and fervent sky! I remember 'tis November.

But I feel just like July. But while these lines I'm tracing, A keen northeaster blows.

Page after page displacing And rumpling every rose. My evercoat-sad garment! Hangs round the corner high: I remember 'tis November, And I wish it were July

not. All the genuine poets are either in the real estate business of selling lightning rods on a cash basis. A Thankful Verse. Let's be thankful that we're livin'

An exchange says that "the world ha

no live-in-a-garret poets now." Of course

'Neath a brightenin' sky of blue; Thankful for a God forgivin' An' a heaven that smiles on you! All this war talk has made the legion of ancient colonels as frisky as Georgia colts in clover. Perhaps the six living

privates in the Empire State will now have glorious opportunity to rise and shine, Where She Beats Us. How could we cope with England In stormy times or sunny? She's scooped in all our heiresses

And so, has all our money! We would write something about this lorious summer weather, but we have no desire to see that cold flag waving from the signal service office before our violet

fancies can get to press. Weekly, is in the city gathering material for an article on the exposition which will appear in the excellent publication over which he presides. Leslie's Weekly is very popular in Atlanta and the south. It is one ern illustrated newspapers, and wields a wide and healthful influence. It probable gives more space to southern affairs and the advancement of southern interests than any of its northern contemporaries.

### Atlanta.

From The Americus Herald. A city with a citizenship like that which Atlanta is so fortunate to possess cannot fail in anything it attempts. It is wonderful-a striking illustration of their patriotism and love of their city was given yesterday. The exposition company needed \$100,000. Mr. Inman, one of the directors, started the ball rolling by subscribing one-No wonder Atlanta is a great city. There isn't another city in the world of 100,000 population that would have attempted an exposition as tremendous as the one now going on in Atlanta, and nowhere else would it be so wonderfully supported. All

hail Atlanta! Great is Atlanta. The Negro Feature of the Exposition

By William E. Holmes, Colored, in Atlanta Advance States and International exposition was formally opened. There were present thou-sands from all parts of the country to witness the event. The third of the great shows of the kind attempted by Atlanta, worked at and talked of two years in advance, advertised fully in every considerab daily in this country and by some in Eu-rope and in Central and South American countries, it was but natural that the opening day should be a red letter day in the history of southern expositions.

Of remarkable proportions, it is a credit to the men in whose minds it was conceived, and a triumph for Atlanta which they represent. To say nothing of the art and educational exhibit, the display of the nat-ural resources of the southern section of this continent is vast and varied, and it naturally attracts attention

But great as is this show and attractive as are all its other features, that of the colored race is especially commendable and it evokes the most favorable criticism by all who visit it. Indeed, it is a revela tion to many of the race themselves. Nor is this surprising; for limited opportunity to exercise capacity, but a generation in the enjoyment of such opportunity as it has, discouragements and drawbacks on every hand—these have been the lot of the emancipated people; consequently it should seem impossible for it in so short a time to do anything worthy of notice. On the contrary, however, dependent upon God and trusting in him, it has gone on in the improvement of its edowments, turning neither to the right or to the left, and the

The first time in the history of their ca-The first time in the history of their career as citizens that the colored people have been accorded such a privilege, it was fittingly beautiful that it should come from the south, and no less so on the part of the colored people that they responded so heartily to the sentiment which prompted its offer.

A Literary Light.

FIELD AND HIS WAYS.

Reminiscences of the Dead Poet and Humorist. From The Chicago News.

Mr. Field was an exceedingly hard worker. Until within a comparatively short ime he spent many long hours in the office every day in getting up his famous 'Sharps and Flats' column. It was not easy work by any means. He often said it was nothing to dash off verse after verse of rhyme, but to write a column of prose was an altogether different proposition. The pure and scholarly language he used was the result of much revising and polishing. Many a brief paragraph which the reader passed over with a smile cost him n thought and labor than can readily imagined. That he was a genius all of his associates firmly believe; but he was not one of those who could produce without severe labor. He earned every whit of the reputation he acquired. His "copy" was as neat as any that ever delighted the printer's heart. His handwriting was microscopic in its fineness, but every letter was per-fectly formed. A whole column of "Sharps and Flats" set in small type would frequently be written on less than three pages of foolscap paper. And there were few erasions or corrections. He was also some. thing of an artist and not a few of the pictures appearing in his column

drawn by him.
Of practical jokes Mr. Field was very fond and his associates could tell many a tale of his merry pranks. There was, however, nothing of malice in them and the victim usually enjoyed the fun as much or more than the joker himself. Mr. Fleid's humor also occasionally took the form of eccenricity; as for instance, when for several days he wore a striped prison suit while at work in the office. Another time he donned laborer's blouse and overalls and was happy at the looks of astonishment which came over the faces of his visitors. Those who worked side by side with him were never surprised at anything he did or said. They always looked for something unusual from 'Gene Field.

From the humorist's ordinary conversation one would hardly have suspected that he had within him a deep vein of poetic timent. The statement just made tha his associates in work were never surprised must be qualified to this extent that some of them who did not fully appreciate his genius were rather surprised when his tender poems of child life appeared and achieved almost instant success; but those intimate acquaintance with him knew well that his careless jests and ready witticisms did not disclose all that was in his heart. pearance of egotism and so sometimes went to the other extreme, concealing the finer and nobler qualities of his nature.

Julian Ralph in The New York Morning

Journal. Much fun has been written of Field's imprudence as a collector. about the story that he had once gone out to pay his rent with a fifty-dollar bill and spent the money in butterflies. He said that the money was not set apart for the rent, but that he did meet a man staggering under many cases of preserved butterflies one day when he had \$50 upon his person. one day when he had \$50 upon his person. He learned that the man had been collecting the insects all his life and was obliged

to sell them in order to live.
"I bought them," said Field, "but have only looked at them once since. I think I'll

give them to a museum."

For years in his newspaper work he was est known as a satirist, and the fun he poked at the western millionaires, their so cial aspirations, functions and affectations spread his fame all over the land. I never leard that he lost friends or seriously ed his victims. Brilliant as were his skits, the fun in them was so evident and prelominant that they left little if any sting. He had his fun at the expense of friends and acquaintances more often than with strangers, and they knew how kindly and gentle was his nature, how irrepressible was his sense of humor. What few found out was that this column of "Sharps and Flats" in The Record was tiring him, nagging his brain and sitting on his shoulders like a yoke of lead. It provided more than the expenses of his living, and he dared not throw it over; but its strain upon him grew oppressive, and his last talk with me was of how slowly relief came in the form of ading engagements. Many eastern newspaper editors offered good salaries to him and all the editors of the magazines and weeklies urged him to write for them, but he would not live in or write for the east. scarcer out west," and that on that ac count he was appreciated out there beyond his worth. The rest of the truth was that fame came when he had formed strong ties in Chicago, and he liked the western people and their greater freedom and democracy. But with all his heart he longed to build up such a business as a reader and entertainer as might enable him to lift off his shoulders the task of furnishing a daily

lumn to a newspaper. He was forever sprinkling among his "Sharps and Flats" the verses for which he is now more famous. They were love poems, humorous and serious translations, comic rhymes on everyday topics, verses for children and reflections of the life and emotions of the plain people often in dialect or slang. These gave him such an au-dience that, as I have been authoritatively informed, the royalties on his books latterly brought him in \$5,000 a year. He was at his best when tender or reverential and when he let his fun ride wild. Much that he wrote was purposely light, but much else

bore the stamp of true poetic genius.

He was not only the life of his home in the north-shore suburb of Chicago called Buena Park; he was the active presiding genius of the neighborhood in which he lived. When his neighbors did not fill his house he went to theirs. At every party that was given in Buena Park he was the lion. Everywhere that he went the children climbed over him, the dogs nosed him, the cats rubbed against him, the women sat about, charmed with his vivacity and enderness, and the men started his brain and tongue and then sat and enjoyed him. He liked to recite his own and others verse-training himself, I think, to perfect verse-training himself, I think, to perfect himself for the platform. He had fun with his neighbors as with every one else, send-ing them empty bundles, presenting them with rare seedlings that proved to be this-tles, exciting his trumpet-voiced donkey to converse with him out of doors at midnight, and, in a word, behaving like a merry, irre-sponsible boy until the pict, he slept never ponsible boy until the night he slept never

to awaken.

And so has gone to his reward an upright, merry, kindly man, who loved not war nor soldiers, but who was beloved by good women, all children, dumb animals, birds, and, I doubt not, by the flowers, too, if it is a fact that the divine essence flows in all things that have life. He was honored by the ablest men, and he entertained a great nation with effervescent mirth, and with songs and poems some of waith will never, ...e their author, pass from the company of men. o awaken

### STATE PRESS PERSONALS.

CRENSHAW—As predicted by The Times-Recorder a few days since, Hon. Tom Crenshaw has been appointed railroad commissioner, to succeed Hon. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus. Mr. Crenshaw is not without experience in railroad business. He has long been connected with the Central railroad of Georgia, and is a gentleman of fine intelligence, and has been a strong friend of Governor Atkinson, and has got his reward. The Times-Recorder congratulates him.—Americus. Times Recorder

ATKINSON—No governor ever before pen-ned a message which contained scatt-ment meeting with such unity-real ap-proval as have Governor Atkinson's views and expressions on lynching. Not only in Georgia has his recommendation on this subject been praised and ap-proved, but from all parts of the coun-try come words of commendation.

GLENN-State School Commissioner Glenn will present to the legislature some important propositions in behalf of the public schools. He is striving lard to improve the state's schools.—Sanders-

STALWART

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T'S TOO MUC

Le Arrived Yesterda . the Car

CAISP ON dnks Kentucky W the Indifference

Other nator John T. bamian, ragarde the greate t living Washington ye alked about he res on when asked abou Senator Morgan car ere he has been fo ged with some in ected with his officia a very busy man. e interests of his c

nterests required his ional capitol. Tuesda ews was being rece and creating great of labamian wis at his ard at work. The senator has b ith his two daugh nly members of his eks. He will rem ore congress meets, He will be coined t

or Pugh, whom he and they will continuous together. Today cosition and see the He was as led abo ball last hight. "To what to you a emocracy in the sev st?" he was asked "To Mr. Criveland with a smile. red. I should the course, in the ever organized by the

osed to Se ator Go he other stres is at ittle democ acy in wat Hardin had to platform or else thing, and his was nce of Mr. C nd great effect in Ke Senator Mergan, in national campa n could i retell as too far in the was too far in the di tion was too badly be man to talk definited that Harrisch or A lis ince for the president to be the most available thought very high senate with him ald not venture a nince of the derio Senator Morgan is tell. His face is re-plor of health. He

well as a quiet time the year. He is Speaker Crisp the diff rent state e democrats of the ngle gold basis wer erty, which a pro

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### WAYS.

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York Morning ten of Field's im-

I asked him had once gone out fty-dollar bill and a man staggering upon his person, had been collect-and was obliged on his person

Field, "but have since. I think I'll

naires, their soas were his skits irrepressible was Sharps and Flats' ng him, nagging his shoulders like ed more than the nd he dared not talk with me was e in the form of iny eastern newssalaries to him write for the east. out there beyond

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of his home in Chicago cal active presiding At every party dogs nosed him and enjoyed him y one else, senddoors at midnight, like a merry, irre-ght he slept never

s reward an up

### ERSONALS.

d by The Times-since, Hon. Tom pointed railroad ed Hon. Gunby

TALWART

Jahama's Able Senior Senator on Tuesday's Result.

T'S TOO MUCH CLEVELAND

Re Arrived Yesterday Afternoon from

the Capital.

SPEAKER CRISP ON THE ELECTION

Thinks Kentucky Was Lost Because of the Indifference of the Gold Men. Other Views.

genator John T. Morgan, the stalwart bamian, regarded everywhere as one alabamian, regarded everywhere as one of the greatest living Americans, arrived from Washington yesterday afternoon and talked about the result of Tuesday's elecion when asked about it last night,

Senator Morgan came from Washington re he has been for three weeks, busily aged with some important matters conpacted with his official duties. The senator a very busy man. He looks first after he interests of his constituents and those the mercus required his presence at the national capitol. Tuesday, while the election news was being received in Washington and creating great excitement, the great Alabamian was at his desk in the capitol, hard at work.

The senator has been spending the past

months in the hills of Pennsylvania with his two daughters, who are now the only members of his family. He left his taughters in Pennsylvania, and is on his way to Alabama, where he goes for a few weeks. He will remain there until just be-pore congress meets, December 2d. He will be joined this afternoon by Sena-

or Pugh, whom he left in Washington, and they will continue the journey to Alaama together. Today he will visit the extion and see the show for the first

He was asked about the election at the imball last night.
To what do you attribute the defeat of

"To what do you attribute the defeat of emocracy in the several states on Tuesday at?" he was asked. "To Mr. Cleveland's great popularity," he at to Mr. Cleveland's great popularity. I see the report has it that Hardin is see the report has it that Hardin is see the report has it that Hardin is see instake. I certainly hope the legislature vasved. I should think that it is all right, isoppose if the republicans get the legislare Bradley will go to the senate; that is deourse, in the event the state senate can a organized by the republicans and the ent could step into the shoes of the

The result in Maryland, as elsewhere, is ine to Mr. Cleveland. He is strongly op-peed to Senator Gorman. The result in the other states is attributable to the same ause. The democracy must put silver in a platform, or else there will be precious the democracy in the campaign of 1896. his convictions made him support one ding, and he was running on a platform hat said exactly the opposite thing. The influence of Mr. Carlisle was not used to address of Section 1.

nd great effect in Kentucky.' Senator Morgan, in speaking of the com-ing national campaign, said that no living man could foretell what would happen. It was too far in the distance and the situa-tion was too badly beclouded to enable any man to talk definitely. It seemed to him that Harrison or Allison would be the nomnee for the presidency. Harrison seemed to be the most available man. Of Allison he thought very highly. He had served in the senate with him for twenty years. He wild not venture a prophesy as to the winnee of the democracy in 1896.

Senator Morgan is looking exceedingly well. His face is ruddy and full of the of health. He has had a pleasant. well as a quiet time of it in Pennsylva-this year. He is preparing for a very y session of congress

Speaker Crisp Has a Word.

rent causes," said Speaker Crisp, states led to the big dem c lesses. In Kentucky it was because nocrats of that state who favored a who is a pronounced advocate of

You take New York for instance. In hat state there was no financial issue, and Il that can be said in explanation of the lican victory is that a great many erats went back on their party by ining the republicans—the Goo-Goos, for

"The same explanation, perhaps, holds pod in New Jersey. There was, strictly peaking, no issue on the money question

was the bitter fight on Senator Gorman carried the state republican. I think fight among the democrats of that tate was wrong, for there is no better at alive than is Senator Gorman.

McRae, of Arkansas. sman W. T. McRae, of Arkansas, who is here to attend a gathering of the Mehae clan today, is at the Kimball. He a one of the strongest silver men in the country, and is inclined to believe that disregard of silver that caused rful shrinkage in the dem and the loss of several states that "And the moral of the story is that demconts should get together and do it at once," chimed in Congressman McRae, of

There is a deep lesson in all this business. want more democrats and fewer condi-mal democrats. These democrats who arriace the party for a whim are of no too the party. We don't wanta ny such democrats on election days.

"We want to see democrats everywhere to the party."

get together. This is no time for follish-ness, for bickering or for discord. We must all be getting into line for the cam-

Senator Bacon's Opinion. Speaking of the result of the elections in the states, Senator Bacon remarked: The only explanation is that in the

lighest Honors-World's Fair. DR

Awardea

MOST PERFECT MADE. Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free mmonia, Alurn or any other adulterant. 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

states known to have safe democratic majorities, a considerable number of democrats have not stood up to the nominees of the party. No party can expect success unless all of its members fight their battles among themselves and then give loyal support to the nominees."

Senator Walsh Philosophical. Senator Walsh is disappointed at the defeat democracy received everywhere, but being of a cheerful disposition and always in a good humor, he seemed to bear the result in a more lighter mood than many. "A house divided within itself will fall," he said, good humoredly, his eyes beaming with their accustomed lyish sparkle. "Now, that expression is not original with me," that expression is not original with me," he resumed, humorously, "but I engage it because it fills the bill. There are many things going wrong in the politics of this country, it seems to the masses. The old and time worn declaration of a statesman of this country, now dead, that Wall street dictated the legislation of this country was never more applicable than right now, in a certain sense. The democratic party is divided. The issues have torn up the pillars of the party in this division. It is high time for the party which represents the people—the mases—to get together again. Some have deserted the flag and the principles of the party. It is time for a reunion," and the senator smiled sig-

Speaker Fleming on the Situation. Speaker Fleming greatly regretted the

loss of Kentucky.
"The lesson of it all is," said he, "that The lesson of it all is," said he, "that democrats have been using the platform of the republicans on the money question. The money idea, as represented by John Sherman, and which has lately been advocated by democrats of the east and other sections, belongs to the republican party. We can't steal a republican principle and hope to beat them with it. The trouble is our platform is too much like the call. is our platform is too much like the platform of the republicans on the silver ques-tion. We are adopting their line, and that done there is nothing to differentiate us."

Judge Adamson on Democracy. "If democracy is to succeed nationally," said Judge Charles Adamson, yesterday, "it must first become democratic. This thing of running on republican principles won't do. We've got to get right on the money question. Grover Cleveland has succeeded in defeating the democracy in every state save one. He ought to be satisfied with the thoroughness of the job. Democrats of the south are not going to be crats of the south are not going to be satisfied until the national democracy declares for silver. That grows more em-phatic every day. The democrats tried to get in on republican lines this time and

### STRUCK BY A TRAIN.

J. T. CONNELL, OF CAMAK, GA. INJURED LAST NIGHT.

He Was Struck by an Exposition Train and May Lose Both Legs by the Accident.

J. T. Connell, a stock man of Camak Ga., was struck by a train last night and seriously injured. Both of his feet were badly mashed and he was otherwise in

The accident occurred in front of the Georgia railroad yard office near Butler street. Connell was struck by an incoming exposition train about 10:30 o'clock The number of the engine and name of the engineer could not be learned.

It seems that Connell walked out of the railroad yard office a moment before the accident. No one saw him when he was struck, but it is supposed that he started across the tracks when he was struck by the train. One of his feet was badly mangled and amputation of both may be necessary. He was picked up and sent to the Grady hospital, where all possible was done for him.

Connell arrived in Atlanta last night from Camak. He was on his way to Columbus, Miss., with two carloads of cattle. The cattle were on a sidetrack in the Georgia railroad yards waiting to be switched to the Southern road last night. Connell intended to go with his cattle to Mississippi, via Birmingham, and it seems that his presence in the Georgia yards is explained by that. He had asked about the cars in the yard office and when told where the cattle were he started out, pre-

sumably to them.

Just after Connell got out of the office an exposition train of the Southern railme un the track toward the Markham house terminal, running quite rapidly. Some workmen found Connell an instant later and picked him up. He was sent to the Markham house terminal and from there to the hospital in the ambulance. Connell was in a dangerous condition when he reached the hospital but the phy-

### FELL FROM A CHIMNEY.

A NEGRO LABORER FATALLY IN-JURED BY A FALL.

Thomas Bozell Lost His Footing on a Markham Street House Chimney and Fell to the Ground.

Thomas Bozell, colored, a laborer, fell from a chimney at the corner of Peters and Markham streets last night and received injuries which resulted in his death an hour afterwards. He was repairing a chimney and lost his balance, falling to the ground some distance below.

The negro was picked up and sent to the Grady hospital. He was found to be seriously injured, and was unconscious His head was badly bruised, and it is thought that his death resulted from wounds on it. The physicians at the hospital did all in their power for the negro, but he could not be brought around. Bozell lived in the rear of No. 40 Capitol avenue. It seems that he was repairing the chimney of a house on the corner of Peters and Markham streets about dark last night. How he missed his footing and fell is not known. He struck the ground with terrific force, and was picked up unconscious. The ambulance was quickly summoned, but the negro was fatally injured.

Coroner Paden was notified last night, and he will probably hold an inquest this morning.

### AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

Mr. T. B. Felder, president of the Young Men's Democratic League, has called a meeting of the league for this afternoon. The meeting is to be held in the office of Anderson, Felder & Davis, in Temple Court. All the members are urged to be present as the meeting is for the purpose of tak-ing some steps to entertain the Cook county democracy, which is coming to the

LaGrange Notes. LaGrange, Ga., November 6.-(Special.)-The up bound freight on the Atlanta and West Point road that passes here at 3 o'clock this morning struck a hand car about three miles below town. The engineer, J. W. Lovelace, jumped and fracturnight.

Mr. Earnest Moore, of LaFayette, Ala.,
and Miss Pauline Sledge, of LaGrange,
were married here yesterday. It was a
quiet wedding.

Coincidences That Are Very Suspicious From The Hartford Courant.

The arrival of that Russian fleet at Port Arthur may be only a coincidence, but coincidences of that kind are suspicious. The worry on John Bull's mind is evidently increasing.

Nightfall.

COL. AUSTIN SPEAKS TODAY

And the Judge's Charge Will Be Delivered About Noon

REMAINS VERY

Arguments Were Made Yesterday by Solicitor Hill, H. H. Dean and Colonel Burnett.

Today will see the fate of Dr. Lewis P. Hanvey, charged with the murder of his wife, decided in the superior court.

The defense has the closing argument, and that will be made today by Colonel James Austin, leading counsel for the defendant. The argument of Colonel Austin will be a strong and forcible one, and much is expected of him. But he has a great deal before him.

The speeches of Solicitor Hill and Colonel Wiley Burnett, for the state, were masterpieces of logic and of eloquence. In particular was the speech of Colonel Burnett a good one. Both attorneys for the state left nothing unturned, and Colonel Austin has upon himself the burden of answering two nighty arguments as well as stating his own case. Judge Clark will probably charge the jury

by 12 o'clock today, and the jury will then take the case. A verdict is expected in a very short while, in case it is a verdict for murder in the first degree. Friends of Hanvey cling to the hope that he will be convicted of voluntary slaughter. During all of yesterday's fearful arraignment Han-vey was almost indifferent. Only once did he bow his head. It was when Colonel Burnett spoke of the "beyond," and told of when there would be a day when Han-vey would meet the murdered woman before a higher judgment seat, and that there she

would face him in her purity.

The opening argument for the state was made yesterday morning by Solicitor Hill. His eloquence and power of arraignment need no telling. He followed every phase of the case and handled the testimony of every witness. When he referred to the daughter of the defendant and to the dead woman he drew tears to the eyes of the listeners, and the little girl broke down and wept, and was led from the courtroom crying bitterly. She was completely overcome, and the sight of her grief, motherless as she is, brought tears to the eyes of all

save Hanvey, perhaps. For the defense, H. H. Dean spoke next. He began under many disadvantages. He made a strong argument, however, and while it did not sound in eloquent passages, he followed every phase of the case with clear logic and made a splendid impression by the fair manner in which he dealt with all the testimony. He spoke with earnest ness, and did not seek to appeal to the passions, but rather to the mind.

Colonel Burnett began his speech immedi-

ately on the opening of the afternoon session. He designated the killing as "a cold, cruel, causeless murder," and in the first part of his speech said: "At whose hands did she come to her death? Not at the hands of a highwayman, not at the hands of a stranger—no, no, but at the hands of the man who should have

protected her-at the hands of her husmost vivid and drew a strong picture of the horribleness of the crime. He spoke of the desertion of Hanvey, how Hanvey had left his family, declaring that "he was satiated with her charms, tired of the re-sponsibility of a family and deserted them." In beautiful words Colonel Burnett told of the subsequent poverty and hard work, and then held up to the gaze of the jure's the clothing that was worn by Mrs. Hanvey at the time of her death. The cloth was of the commonest, and indicated long wear He asked if such were the clothes of the "scarlet woman" and the woman-quoting from Hanvey's statement-who could get

money whenever she wanted it. ment. He asked why it was the Coker letters were not brought into court, and why it was that evidence to prove the state-ment were not introduced. Few stronger and more complete speeches have ever been made before Fulton county juries.

It was 4 o'clock when Colonel Burnett concluded and Judge Clark adjourned court until this morning, when a verdict will probably be reached.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

ed a cold wave developing in the extreme northwest. At Huron, S. D., the mercury was registering a temperature of 12 degrees, just 20 degrees below the freezing grees, just 20 degrees below the freezing point, while several other weather bureau stations reported the temperature slightly above or below 32 degrees, freezing.

In the southern and eastern states the weather was comfortably warm. During the day rain had fallen at a few widely scattered points over the entire country, and at nightfall was still falling at Savannah, Wilmington, New Orleans and Chicago.

For Georgia today: Partly cloudy and lo-

Local Report for Wednesday.

North and South Carolina, Eastern and Western Florida—Partly cloudy weather and local rains; northeasterly winds.
Georgia—Showers in southeast portion; partly cloudy in northwest portion; northeasterly winds.
Alabama—Local showers in southern, fair in northeap parting during the day follow.

Alabama—Local snowers in southern, rair in northern portion during the day, followed by showers Thursday, easterly winds. Mississippi and Louisiana—Showers, preceded by fair weather in the interior; north to east winds; cooler Thursday night.

Eastern Texas—Local rains; easterly winds; cooler in northern portion,

Double Affliction. The death of Mrs. Webb, the mother of Mrs. Lida Hoyle, in Alabama last week, was a sad occurrence. This double afflic-

tion coming to Mrs. Hoyle in so short a period is deeply deplored by all her friends.

Mr. S. B. Turman, as agent for Mrs. Crosby, administratrix, sold yesterday morning before the courthouse door the following property: Nos. 106 and 108 Trinity avenue, \$10,000: No. 131 Auburn avenue, \$2,500; No. 115 Crew street, \$2,500—making a total of \$15,000.



## VERDICT TODAY THE STORY OF \$2,000 WASN'T WILL MYERS

Home Bank.

IT BROKE THREE WEEKS AGO

A Slip of Paper That Was Passed Around at the Meeting of the Commissioners Yesterday.

An unusual and interesting story developed yesterday at the meeting of the coun-While the routine work of the county

commission was in progress a slip of pa-

per was handed to one of the commis sioners. He read it and quietly handed it to the commissioner next him. The bit of paper came from County Treasurer Columbus M. Payne, and of those in the room beside the commission ers very few saw the paper as it was making its round among the commission-

When the paper was read by each of the commissioners in turn there was a semi-consultation and County Attorney Rosser was asked for an opinion. When he gave it there was a negative nodding of heads and Treasurer Payne withdrew the slip and quietly destroyed it.

The writing on the slip was partly in the nature of information to the commis-

sioners and partly a request. It informed the commissioners that when the doors of the Home bank closed they shut upon \$2,000 of the county's funds; and the request was that the county commissioners issue a fi. fa. against the bank for the purpose of collecting the money. This was a staggerer to the commis-sioners. They knew that the bank had failed and that ...ere had been a receiver

appointed. Several of the members also knew that the name of Treasurer Payne had appeared on the petition for a receiver. But not one of them knew that couple of thousand dollars of the county's money had been tied up. The request of the county treasurer faced them with anr problem the county commissioners issued a

fl. fa. against the virtually defunct bank it meant that they assumed the responsibility of the \$2,000 shortage. It was at this juncture that County Attorney Rosser was called in, and he so advised the commissioners. The county attorney went to Treasurer Payne and stated to him that the only thing the county could do would be to issue a fi. fa. against Treasurer Payne and his bondsmen, who are C. W. Hunnicutt and S. H. Venable.

Treasurer Payne has been conferring with Mr. Robert Collins, president of the Home bank, which is now in the hands of a receiver, and he believes that the amount Meeting of the Commissioners.

The county commissioners did but very little of importance at yesterday's meeting. The routine matters were quickly disposed of, Clerk A. L. Kontz being in charge for the first time. Mr. Walter Brown made a statement re-Mr. Walter Brown made a statement re-garding the government road, which he hopes to secure from Fort McPherson to the city. He has received encouraging letters from Hon. Hoke Smith, secretary

of the interior, and Hon. Leonidas Livingston, congressman from the fifth district in which they state that the outlook is very encouraging.

A claim of \$5,000 was filed by J. C. Saylors through his attorney, Mr. Frank Arnold. Saylors claims that he fell through

a bridge.

A bill for paving was presented by the Atlanta Chert Paving Company. The bill has not been paid because Captain Donaldson would not approve it. Mr. Body. of the chert company, explained that when it rained the road would be packed

better. Complaint was made about the line road between DeKalb and Fulton counties. Neither county is paying much attention

## CHAIR THIEF CAUGHT.

A NEGRO ARRESTED WITH FIVE

Twenty-Six Stolen Rocking Chairs Recovered in the Last Few Days. Some Not Identified.

Twenty-six rocking chairs, stolen from houses in every section of the city, have been recovered by the police in the last few days. The station house resembles a

furniture establishment. Only a few of the stolen chairs have been identified, and if you have missed any of those pieces of furniture and comfort the same might be found at police headquarters. For stealing the twenty-six chairs the police have arrested one man. Last night Andrew Simmons was found going down a suburban street with five fine rocking chairs in his possession. He was chased and captured by Mounted Officers Stallings and N. A. Lanford. The negro and the chairs were taken to police headquarters and all, the negro included, await identification by the owners of the

The officers believe that Simmons is the thief who has been raiding the porches of citizens lately. It seems that he has atdescriptions, and in that he succeeded, if he is responsible for the theft of the twenty-

six rockers.
If Simmons can be convicted of the theft of all of the chairs a long term in the chaingang awaits him.

### IN JUDGE FOUTE'S COURT.

Many Criminal Cases Disposed of by tne Justice Yesterday.

Gus Glenn was arrested and tried yes-terday in Judge Foute's court on a charge of larceny. He was bound over to the city court in the sum of \$100. Enoch Savors, a young negro, arrested on a warrant sworn out by Mr. James Berry, charging him with larceny from the house, was tried before Judge Foute yesterday He was bound over in the sum of \$100 Jim Hendrix, charged with cow steali was bound over under a \$200 bond yesterday by Judge Foute.

A charge of perjury brought against. Felix Garcia by Joe Rose was dismissed. Do not take any substitute when you ask for the one true blood purifier, Hood's Sar-saparilla. Insist upon Hood's and only Hood's.

Exposition Visitors Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Feachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

## Hanvey's Fate Will Be Settled Before | That Much of the County's Funds in the | Officers Make a Waterhaul Search South

of the City.

A DARKY CONVICT THE CAUSE

The Negro Said He Saw Myers Read ing a Book Under a Bridge and a Small Sensation Followed.

A young darky convict serving a term in the chaingang says he saw Will Myers sitting under a bridge reading a book be-yond Grant park yesterday morning. He convinced several dozen other convicts and some officers that he saw the noted crimi-

The darky with the distinction of viewing the murderer was the cause of a small-sized sensation among the pursuers of Myers yesterday morning. Running to the convict camp near the bridge in question the darky declared that he had seen Myers, and his story was believed. The guards in charge quickly gave the alarm and half an hour later several dozen men were scouring the woods on foot and horseback searching for the wanted youth-

ful criminal. That the search was fruitless can be tes-tified to by several deputy sheriffs, county and city policemen and many oitizens, who jumped ditches and waded branches in the hope of bringing the escaped murderer to bay and pocketing the \$1,500 reward set upon his head. Every nook and patch which Myers read a book, was literally trampled by the man hunters. The keen eyes of the officers scanned every tall tree in the woods but they found no

Myers.

The search continued for several hours. The report that the famed murderer had been seen south of the city spread over town with remarkable rapidity, and in a short time a number of officers had been detailed to capture Myers. Among the active searchers were Deputy Sheriff Will Green, County Officer Shepard and others Mounted Officers Eddleman, Abbott, Hamilton, Sewell and others of the city police force and many others. The search was thorough and exciting. The officers scattered over the country beyond Grant park expecting each moment to run up on the wanted youth. With the glittering expectation of getting 1,500 shining dollars they

searched the woods, pistols in hand.

The net result of the sensational scour ing of the woods was the capture of a man named Seaborn, who seems to have been the man who the young convict took for Myers. Seaborn was taken to police head-quarters by Officer Eddleman. He is about thirty-five years old and in no manner fits the description of Will Myers. He said that he was from Washington and had got in the woods south of the city. He was released.

The young darky convict declared that he knew Will Myers. He said that he was in jail with Myers and ought to know him. He maintained that he saw Myers sitting der the bridge across the creek on the South Boulevard road. Two other older convicts near the place substantiated the story of the young convict.

There is absolutely no clew as to th

whereabouts of the escaped murderer of Forrest Crowley. Since his successful break for liberty from the county jail over two weeks ago no trace of Myers has been found. His disappearance is a mys-tery deep and apparently unsolvable, and the hundreds of worthless rumors that he had been seen have only added to the chaos of the case. The city and county officers have received many dozen letters and inquiries about the young criminal recently. Many officers and citizens in distant sections of the state and south have asked for full descriptions of Myers. stating that they had reason to believe that the murderer had been seen in their

from Tallahassee, Fla. Sheriff Barnes received information from officers of that place of the arrest of a young man, who Sims half a mile, running him down and capturing him in the belief that he was Will Myers. When Sims was locked in a cell the officers communicated with Sheriff Barnes, but the latter was able to identify Sims from information in his possession. He accordingly advised the Florida officers to release him. George S. Congdon, deputy United States marshal at lalequah, I. T., has heard a thing or two about Will Myers. He

### and information about the reward offered for his capture. His queries were an-

wrote a letter to Chief Connolly a day or two ago asking for a description of Myers

DISTINGUISHED PEOPLE COMING. A Number of Well-Known Celebrities Will Reach the City Next Week.

A number of prominent people are coming to Atlanta the latter part of this week and the first of next. Governors, senators and many distinguished guests. Hon. Aaron Frech and family, of Chicago, have engaged rooms at the Kimball. Hon. Ward B. Chamberlin, of New York, will reach Atlanta in a day or two Mr. John Y. Foster, editor of Leslie's Weekly, and family will be the guests of the Kimball the early part of next week. Hon, John Pierce and family, of New

York, have engaged rooms at the Kimball. The Chicago Democratic Club, 150 strong, and the Manufacturers' Club, of Philadelphia, with 150 members, will be at the Kimball Monday.
Governor Hastings and wife, of Pennsylvania, and twenty-five members of his staff, will come Monday. They have en-

gaged rooms at the Kimball. With the party will be the following: Ex-Goyernor Lyons and wife, Colonel Jackson and lady, attorney-general wife, J. H. Cochran and wife, six judges of the supreme court with ladies, General Stewart and wife, General Reeder and wife, General Reeder and wife, General Milan and wife/ Senator Thomas and wife, Speaker Walton and wife, and eighteen lady commissioners, of Pennsylvania. The entire party will stop at the Kimball.

## We Are Prepared.

Hatters and Haberdashers

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When Thinking of Shoes Remember We Are in the

## SHOE # BUSINESS

And desire your patronage. You will find us attentive, our Shoes correct

JOHN M. MOORE, 30 WHITEHALL ST.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U.S. Gov't Report

## Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

THE WORK OF A RAT.

A Trick Rat Fires a Gun and His Owner Gets Arrested.

A foreigner with an unpronouncable and inspellable name giving exhibitions on the streets with educated rats, was arrested and sent to police headquarters last night by Officer Glover, on Decatur street. The rat showman was charged with discharg ing firearms in the city limits by the offi-cer. The showman carries his exhibit about the streets with him. He has a collection of rats educated to do fanc tricks. The rats are said to be specialist in their line. Many citizens have stopped on the streets to watch them do their tricks and all commend the proprietor of the free show for his skill in having trained the rats so perfectly. performance a collection is taken up, it

One of the tricks exhibited for the benefit of the public is the firing of a miniature cannon by one of the educated rats. A small piece is loaded with a few grains of powder and the fancy trick rat pulls a string with his mouth and fires the gun. The rat with the unusual amount of sense pulled his little string in the presence of the officer named last night and the little gun went off with a bang. The officer quickly took possession of the proprietor of the street show and sent him to police neadquarters, as stated. Captain stopped prosecution by ordering that no case be made against the foreigner. He was allowed to go.

SWEET ARCHIE NELL ARRESTED. Sweet Archie Seems To Have Used a

Knife Last Night. A diminutive darky, giving his name as Sweet Archie Nell Clover, was arrested last night accused of slashing another little darky with a sharp knife. Sweet Archie is about ten years old. He said that he could establish his innocence without difficulty. He indignantly denied that he had used a



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weapon on the person of a pickaninny, and said that he didn't propose to be bluffed. It seems that Sweet Archie Nell became imbued with the spirit of Buffalo Billism and started out to scalp several pale-faced darkeys inhabiting the western section of the city. He was captured shortly after wielding his scalp knife on the person of a little negro who didn't relish such a real exhibition of wild westism.

RHEINSTROM IN JAIL.

HE WAS TRANSFERRED TO THE COUNTY JAIL YESTERDAY.

He Will Be Nabbed by Nashville and Birmingham Officers When the At-

lanta Courts Release Him. charged with larceny after trust, was sent to the Fulton county jail yesterday to await trial on the charge against him. He is being held on an indictment found by

the grand jury.

Rheinstrom seems to be in deep water trouble. He is wanted in Binghamton, N. Y., for forfeiting a bond there some months ago. He is also wanted in Nashville for obtaining money on worthless checks. Officers of both places will endeav-Some of Rheinstrom's friends are working in his interest and he may secure his re-lease on bond shortly. It is said that he will be able to give bond at the proper time. He will be prosecuted by Harry Silverman for misappropriating a \$250 dia-

Silverman for misappropriating a \$250 dia-mond ring.

Rheinstrom has been locked up at police headquarters since he was brought from Los Angeles, Cal., last Saturday night by Officer R. C. Powell. Sheriff Earnes took charge of him yesterday afternoon and had the prisoner removed to jail, his case being one for the state courts now.

## Ladies' Shoes.

large shipments of Ladies' Shoes. All of the late styles, including "20th Century." Undoubtedly the most attractive line in



proved that the young man under arrest was from this vicinity, but his name is Jim Sims. The Florida officers about Are you man with moderate pay? Are you man in easy circumstances? Are you man with plenty Gold Coin?

> The toiler and the millionaire touching elbows every day. Hundreds more of them today. All after the same object. Where can I get the most and best for my money? The toiler and the wage earner is the man who has to figure on groceries, coal, rent shoes, clothes, by the week's money, and make it go as far as possible. He wants the best to be had. Experience and the recommendation of friends direct him to EISEMAN BROS, for Clothing. The savings there are enough to help out in the other necessities. You'll come very near retaining in your purse onethird the money you expected to spend.

> The millionaire, watching dividend and interest account, knows that \$5.00 saved is five per cent on \$100 investment. He, too, is searching for the best for the least money. Keep well in mind, it's by manufacturing on an unlimited scale instead of buying a dozen suits of a kind. We manufacture by thousands and of cloths direct from the looms.

> It's this generous, broad-minded way of doing things that gives us the inside to make 35 per cent lower prices. Quick busin es crowded store is our ambition. The daily sales are phenomenal

## EISEMAN BROS.

15-17 Whitehall St.

### DIYORCE

Legislators Discuss a Proposed Change and Decide Against It.

### ONE GROUND NOT ENOUGH

The Convict Lease Question Also Comes Up-North Georgia Tired of the Convicts.

The convict question came up before the senate yesterday and there was quite a little discussion over various parts of it. It was brought up by the resolution of Mr. Mercer providing for the appointment of a joint committee to investigate the law as to the handling of convicts and to make a report in time for use of the next leg-

When the resolution came up Senator Monroe moved to amend it by inserting New House Bills.

The following new bills were introduced yesterday in the house:

Mr. Fogarty, of Richmond—To provide a license tax for the conduct of the business of money or money brokerage where the amounts loaned are less than \$50, and when the loans made are secured by a bill of sale on wearing apparel, household or kitchen furniture. a provision that the committee should also investigate the possibilities of re-leasing the for them. He claimed that the resolution, as it stood, excluded the possibility of the extension of the lease and he did not think that the committee should be tied to any one resolution of the question. Mr. Price, of Lumpkin—To amend, revise and consolidate the common school laws of the state of Georgia.

Mr. Humphries, of Brooks—To authorize the state treasurer to pay John Favor for services.

Mr. Hurst, of Walton—To amend paragraph 1, section 4, article 3, of the consti-

Mr. Mercer thought that the amendment to a certain extent conflicted with his res-olution and opposed it, but the amendment was adopted, as was also that of the penitentiary committee providing that the special committee should consist of three from the senate and five from the house, instead of two from the senate and three from

the house as was first provided.

During the discussion Senator Tatum, of Dade county, objected very strongly to the consideration of the possibility of the lease Bystem. He said that his section of the burden of the system for a number of years and he did not want such a thing

possible again. Senator Monro outlined his idea that perhaps it would be best to lease the convicts, but not in bodies of more than 150, and that the long time convicts should not under any consideration be worked upon

The resolution as amended was adopted and if the house concurs, as it probably will, the members of the next legislature will have laid before them the facts upon which to reach a decision in the matter of the convict problem.

Divorce Bill Beaten. The bill introduced by Mr. McDonald, of

Ware, to prohibit the granting of divorces except on one ground, that prescribed by the scripture, adultery, was the special order after the reading of the journal in the . The committee had reported unfav-

McDonald, of Ware, the introducer of this bill, made a very strong speech in favor of disagreeing to the report of the committee. He argued that if a person married again after being divorced for my other cause than that prescribed by the scripture, he was committing adultery. Judge Giles, of Houston, spoke against the bill. He thought that the legislature should not make such a radical change in the laws of the state by one sweeping

Mr. Hall, of Coweta, spoke eloquently in favor of the passage of the bill. There was 126,000 families disrupted and torn asunder by this divorce law during ten years, he said; and he believed the pro-posed change a step in the right direction. ir. Williams, of Schley, spoke very ngly against the bill. He made a hit declaring that "his wife had good grounds for a divorce and the wives of some other members might be in the same

Mr. Jones, of Dougherty, opposed the ill. He read from the code and statutes he present legal causes authorizing divorces in Georgia, as follows:

'Intermarriage by persons within the prohibited degrees of consanguinity and affinity; mental incapacity at the time of marriage; force, menace, duress or fraud In securing the marriage: the cause defined In the seventh commandment; willful and continued desertion by either party for a term of three years; and conviction of crimes involving moral turpitude resulting in confinement in the penitentiary." He quoted other legal propositions from

the text books in sustaining his position,

and then he continued:
"I have listened with pleasure to the eloquent address of the gentleman from Coweta and I regret my inability to ex-press my opposition to this bill in language as beautiful as the gentleman who advocated the bill. He has stated with truth that the homes and families of our people are the mainstay of our civilization and I say further that if the legislature allows the passage of this bill, civilization, grand and glorious as it is, will totter to decay and mock us in its decline. I earnestly hope, in behalf of all that is near and dear to us, that this bill will not secure the support of the legislature sufficient to engraft it into the statutes of Georgia. As the law now stands persons who are prohibited from marriage within the pro-hibited degrees of consanguinity or affinity can only secure a divorce by petitions to the superior court, asking that the mar riage be set aside on the ground that that the marriage is illegal. But if this bill shall pass, these prohibited marriages would be considered legal under the law, because divorces other than upon those defined by the seventh commandment. This is the most important bill that has been intro duced in the house this session, and its passage would be the death blow to the civilization of our people."

ond, of Richmond, of the com mittee that submitted the minority report, said he was heartly in favor of the passage or the bill, and urged its passage in a twenty-minute speech.

Mr. Jenkins, of Putnam, the chairman

of the committee, spoke straight against the passage of the bill. The report of the committee unfavorable

the passage of the bill was accepted a vote of 36 to 53 and the bill was lost.

The Dog Bill May Pass.

The bill of Mr. Polhill to make dogs prop-rty came up next. Mr. Polhill spoke in favor of this bill very eloquently. He argued that as it is now dogs are not property, and therefore when they are run over by railroads, street cars or when they are shot down you cannot claim damages. A dog worth \$250 or \$500 should be given the same consideraas a horse worth the same money.

e bill received 83 votes. As this was not

the constitutional majority it was lost; but

It is understood that penitentiary No. 1, which is the company operating the Dade it will be reconsidered today, and its adcates believe the measure will pass. The Speaker's Plan for Six Judges. coal mine, and the interest which this company has in the penitentiaries Nos. 2 and 3 are in arrears and that the necessary Speaker Fleming's bill introduced in the house on Monday, which is an act to change steps had been taken to foreclose on prop the constitution of the state so as to change the organization of the supreme court, to increase the number of associate justices erty belonging to the company.

Senator Long is the author of an insur-

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and to provide for elections by the people, is now in the hands of the general judiciary

New House Bills.

port to the state school commissioner, and

to authorize the state school commissioner

to employ a stenographer at a salary of \$50 per month. Also, to amend an act making appropriations for the ordinary ex-

penses of the executive, judicial and legis-lative departments, and for the support of the educational institutions of the state the educational institutions of the for the fiscal years of 1895 and 1896.

Mr. Baggett, of Laurens—To provide for the disposition of costs in criminal cases and moneys arising from fees and for-

feitures and the moneys in which officers entitled to costs in criminal cases shall

Mr. Greer, of Macon-To require tax col-

lectors to keep their offices at the county sites and to remain at the same for the purpose of collecting taxes. Also, a bill

to amend an act prohibiting the sale or soliciting the sale of intoxicating liquors in those counties where such sale is pro-

Mr. Rockwell, of Chatham-To create a

board of fire commissioners for the city of Savannah. Also, a bill to create a board

of commissioners of water for the city of

Mr. Traylor, of Harris-To create a lien

for services in favor of the owners of stal-lions, jacks, bulls, rams, he goats, and

boars upon mares, jennetts, cows, ewes and their progeny born next after such

Mr. Wright, of Floyd-To protect pheas-

ants in the state of Georgia.

Mr. Shaw, of Berrien-To repeal an act

for the protection of fish in the waters of

Berrien county. Also, to provide for the election of a county school commission

and board of education for the county of

Mr. Wright, of Floyd-To prohibit the or

dinaries and boards of commissioners of roads and revenues from legislating upon the question of "fence" or "no fence" in the militia districts, and to leave the same

to the vote of the citizens of the militia

districts, as provided by law.

Mr. Cureton, of Dade—Requiring railroad

companies to build and maintain stock

Mr. Clements, of Milton—To amend an act establishing the board of medical ex-

aminers for the state of Georgia, so as to provide for examinations and for the grant-

ing of licenses to undergraduates of medi-

Mr. Bird, of Effingham-To provide for

the appointment of a clerk of the county court of Effingham county; to prescribe

Mr. Stokes, of Gilmer—To exempt from taxation \$50 worth of household and kitchen

Fighting for Local Option.

The news of the action of the city cour

cil, of Augusta, and also of Savannah, in

passing strong resolutions against the dis-

ensary bill has given rise to considerable

There is a strong sentiment in both

certain that the majority of the legis-

of the people of those cities wherein the liquor traffic is well regulated. It is remarkable that the city councils

The Macon council has taken like action

and a committee will come from the Ma-con council today.

The people of the state do not seem in-

clined to take kindly to the idea of ex-changing the strife of the South Carolina

dispensary system for the local option law which has made Georgia the best governed and best regulated state, so far as its rela-

tions with the liquor traffic go, in the

Routine of the Senate.

The bill of Senator Sheppard to amend the law regulating the setting aside of a

yearly support to the widow brought on a

debate. Senator Sheppard, Senator Cummings and Senator Harris spoke for it and

Senator Starr and Senator Beeks spoke

against it, arguing that the law should

stand as it is. The bill failed for lack of

votes to receive the constitutional ma-

The bill of Senator Roberts to amend

section 4422 of the code, reducing the penal-

ty of embezzlement where the sum of money or merchandise did not exceed fifty

The bill of Senator Whitley to give the

Another bill passed was that of Senator

Lewis amending the depository law. Senator Sanford introduced a resolution

providing for the appointment of a com-mittee to ascertain what lessees are in ar-

ance bill designed to encourage the or-ganization of local companies. As the law now stands a deposit of one hundred thou-

sand dollars in money is required before a charter can be granted. This bill makes it

possible to hypothecate real estate of that value instead of the cash. The bill is the

direct result of the effort of some of the citizens of Elberton to organize an insur-ance company. They had the property and would have been able to go ahead under

the most favorable auspices, but the burden of putting up \$100,000 in cash was too great

"We send over a half million dollars out of Georgia each year for fire insurance," said Senator Long, "and my idea is that we ought to keep that at home." In the house, Mr. Fussell, of Coffee, of-

fered a resolution of thanks to the exposi-tion company for the courtesies extended,

and the enterprise had to be abando

'We send over a half m

rears to the state for convict hire.

public school fund for Douglasville to Dou

dollars in value, was passed.

glasville college was passed.

uld be so positive in opposition to any

houses in favor of the present local op-tion law and of local government, and it

lature will give great weight to the wis

ion among the members of the leg-

furniture of every widow in this st

guards in certain cases.

by said board.

the fees of said clerk.

islature.

jority.

hibited.

committee.

The new paragraph to be added to article is, section 2, of the constitution, reads as

6, section 2, of the constitution, reads as follows:

"The supreme court shall hereafter consist of a chief justice and five associate justices. The court shall have power to hear and determine cases when sitting, either in one body or in two divisions of three judges each, under such regulations as may be prescribed by the general assembly. A majority of either division shall constitute a quorum for that division. "The chief justice and the associate justices of the supreme court shall be elected by the people at the same time and in the same manner as the governors and the state house officers are elected, except that the election under this amendment shall be held on the third Wednesday in December, 1896, at which time one associate justice shall be elected for a full term of six years, to fill the vacancy occurring on January 1st, 1897, and three additional associate justices shall be elected for terms of one, three and five years respectively, beginning January 1st, 1897. The person receiving the highest number of votes shall fill the longest term of six years, the next highest the term of three years and the term of one year. The returns of said special election shall be made to the secretary of the state."

New House Bills. Telephones in Town.

"Why They Roar Like\_500 Do I Get That Number or Must I Take a Car?"

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH 'EM

HELLO 500! HELLO!

There Is Something Wrong With All the

have entered a vigorous protest against the service they have been receiving for the past week or two. Complaints have been made from all por-

The telephone subscribers of the city

tions of the city and there is a general cry that comes up from the public for a better and more satisfactory service. The telephones in the city have been in a rather disabled condition for several days. The kick against the service is general. Sub-scribers claim that it is a difficult matter to get their connections and when at last the bell does ring, they are not able to hear the conversation on account of others cutting in on the wire, and a strange, weird roar that continually rattles through the ear trumpet and grates upon the nerves. Parties in West End having 'phones have been compelled to take a car and come into the city frequently during the last few days in order to give an order for goods or to speak with friends. They claim they could not hear an ordinary conversation

from West End in the city.

From the exposition there has been a general cry for better service. The 'phones are giving poor satisfaction. The roaring is almost deafening, and only a word now and then can be heard at intervals.

for services.

Mr. Hurst, of Walton—To amend paragraph 1, section 4, article 3, of the constitution of 1877. Also directing the state school commissioner to prepare a course of study covering a period of three years on the history of education, the science of pedagogy, and psychology. Also, to require schools or school systems receiving aid from the state to make an annual report to the state school commissioner, and "I have lost my religion," said a gentle-man yesterday, "in trying to get a connec-tion over my 'phone. I talked politely, then sternly; then I spoke just as loud as possible and the next moment asked for the connection in the soft, low voice that lovers use, but all to no purpose. I have been waiting for the bell to ring. There is a roar that can't be described. It sounds like an earthquake, then mimics the low murmur of the brook. I am still waiting for my bell to ring." for my bell to ring."

Subscribers are kicking. They can't hear. That is the trouble with many. Others complain that they cannot get a connection promptly. They lose sleep and have hor-rid nightmares of the rumbling, buzzing sound through the 'phone.

"I will just go crazy," said a gentleman yesterday, "if I have to use this 'phone much longer. Why, the thing bleats like a sheep. It's out of whack and is not in good condition. I can't hear my wife say a word at the other end, and she thinks I have just rung her up and have left the 'phone to tease her."

District Superintendent Easterlin was seen in his office yesterday afternoon and asked what was the trouble with the system. "There is no trouble with the system that I know of," said he, smilingly. "It is not the system, it is generally the subscriber who is at fault. The telephone is the most delicate of all instruments ever invented. I venture to say that seventyfive per cent of the subscribers in Atlanta do not know how to operate the instrument. We can adjust the transmitter for a low voice or we can adjust it for the man who

yells into the mouthpiece, but we can't ad-

just it for both. If all would speak in a moderate tone, there would be much less trouble and all would work smoother. "The trouble with the exposition phone is on account of the wire being strung on the same poles with the arc lights and the power lines. There is a considerable amount of induction, and this occurs wherever other heavy wires come in close contact. The same trouble exists to a certain extent in the city. Wherever an arc wire or the cable for a trolley car is close at hand, it is bound to effect the telephone wire. This

causes the rumbling you mention. "The use of the 'phones in the city have just been doubled since the opening of the exposition. Everybody wants their connection and they want it badly. The hotels. the railroads and boarding houses use their 'phones more now than they have ever done. Our force is the busiest of any in the city and when you consider the delicacy of the instruments and the many inquiries you wil understand that delays must necessarily

be occasioned at times. "It is the induction that is received from heavier currents," said an expert ele yesterday, "that is the cause of this awful rumbling noise in the 'phones. Some the wires are too close to the heavy wir and cables. The currents are attracted and deflected, and the roar and buzz is the result. Until these cables and wir are placed out of reach and influence, the buzz, in my opinion will continue."

### DON'T WEAR A WIG.

No matter what the color or condition of your hair-faded, streaky, bleached or gray-it can be made beautiful, glossy and as natural as Nature by one application of The Imperial Hair Regenerator

It is clean, odorless, lasting. It does not centain an atom of poisonous matter, will not stain the scalp, baths do not affect it, neither does curling or crimping.

No. 1-Black.

No. 2-Dark Brown.

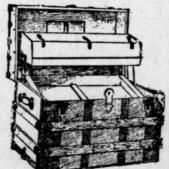
No. 2-Medium Brown.

No. 4-Chastnut.

2-Medium Brown.
4-Chestnut.
5-Light Chestnut.
6-Gold Blonde.
7-Drab or Blonde Cendree.
ice, \$1.50 and \$2.

Price, \$1.00 and \$3.
Sole manufacturers and patentees, Imperial Chemical Manufacturing Company, \$22 Fifth avenue, New York. n Atlanta— Jacobs' Pharmacy Company. Mrs. M. L. Ashton, 55½ Whitehall street. sept29-3m tues thur s

TRUNKS. NEW AUTOMATIC PATENT,



To More Mussing of Goods. Any Child Can Work It. Easily Raised. Never Gets Out of Order.

If you see this Trunk you won't get any other. I have secured the patent right for Atlanta and am now manu-facturing them. Call and see them.

L. LIEBERMAN, Atlanta Trunk Factory, 92 Whitehall. Branch Store at Railroad Crossing

For Sale-Space in the manufactures and liberal arts building, eleven by twenty-two feet. Splendidly lo-Address Box 435, Atlanta, Ga. nov2-2w-sat tues thur



NEW PUBLICATIONS.

International Trade. November Issue No. 2 Out Today. Its object is the extension of American commerce in foreign countries. The two principle articles this month are "Cuba, the Gem of the Antilles," viewed from a commercial standard.

"The Venezuelan Controversy." "The Venezuelan Controversy."

The story of the boundary line which is now occupying the attention of this country and Europe concisely told and illustrated by six riaps. Timely articles on "The Working Energy of America," "The South and Export Trade," "Cotton and International Trade," "The Exports and Imports of Tobacco," "Silver and Export Trade," "Foreign and Commercial News," etc. A classical list of the manufactured goods sent from the port of New York during August and September. Get a copy; you will like its Americanism. Twenty-five cents per copy; subscription 3 a year. Can be obtained from any newsdealer, or write direct to the office of publication, 66 Broad street, New York.



### CARS TO EXPOSITION.

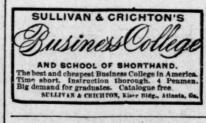
Visitors to the Exposition wishing a pleasant ride to the grounds and a view of the magnificence of Peachtree street should take the cars of the Atlanta Consolidated Street Railway Co. Quick and rapid transit, and the best facilities to insure safety and pleasant riding.

Administrator's Sale.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY .- By vir-GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—By virtue of an order of the court of ordinary of said county, granted at the November term, 1895, will be sold before the courthouse door of said county on the first Tuesday in December, 1895, within the legal hours of sale, the interest of William S. Ivey, deceased, in the following property, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land situated, lying and being in the city of Atlanta and in land lot 50 of the 14th district of said county, described as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of Forest avenue and Butler street and running thence east along Forest avenue 48 feet, thence south 150 feet, thence west 48 feet to Butler street; thence north along Butler street 150 feet to point of oeginning. The interest of W. S. Ivey, deceased, in said property is a jond for title interest, and he now owes two purchase money notes on now owes two purchase money notes of property for \$720 each dated Marc ne now owes two purchase money notes or said property for \$720 each dated March 4, 1892, payable one and two years after date, respectively, with interest from date at 8 per centum per annum. Sold for the purpose of paying the debts of said de-ceased. Terms cash, y JOHNSON JAMES M. JOHNSON,
Administrator Estate of William S. Ivey,
deceased.

EDUCATIONAL.

....



MRS. GREGORY'S Lovely children's heads in pastel and water color for

TEN DOLLARS. Send in your Christmas orders soon. Studio in Electric building, corner Mari-etta and Broad streets.

Lyoett's China Painting Studio, Atlanta, Ga
(Twelfth Year in Atlanta.)

Everything connected with the art of china painting can be had at this establishment. Lessons in all the branches. Royal Worcester, Presden, Raised Gold, Figures, Cupids, etc. Largest and most varied collection of white chira to paint on to be found under one roof. Wedding and Christmas presents painted to order. Ladies taught to paint their own presents. Call cr write for information. Special hours for out of town pupils. Try William Lycett's gold for china painting. It has been on the market for 25 years. Headquarters for all artists' material.

Announcements.

FOR ALDERMAN. I hereby announce that I am a candidate for alderman from the south side, subject to the action of the executive committee. Election first Wednesday in December. of the executive committee Wednesday in December JAMES G. WOODWARD. I respectfully announce myself a candite for alderman, north side, subject to tion of executive committee.

W. R. DIMMOCK.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for alderman from the north side; sulject to the action of the executive committee.

C. J. VAUGHAN. tee. C. J. VAUGHAN.
I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for alderman on the south side, subject to the action of the executive comben to the company of the compa

For Councilman. FROM THE FIRST WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman from the first ward.

S. C. RAY.

At the request of my friends I announce myself for councilman for the first ward, subject to the action of the executive committee.

M. H. Dooly.

I hereby announce for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

L. P. THOMAS. SR.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for councilman for the first ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the city executive committee.

C. B. REYNOLDS

TROM THE SECOND WARD.

The friends of B. C. Sawtell have prevailed upon him to allow his name to be used as a candidate for councilman of the second ward.

1 respectfully announce myself as candidate for councilman from the second ward. city of Atlanta, election to be held December 6th, 1895.

S. B. TURMAN I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the second ward. Election December 6, 1895.

GORDON N. HURTEL.

FROM THE THIRD WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the third ward. Election December 4, 1885. I have been a resident of Atlanta for forty years and have ever shown my devotion to the city, her interests and her people, and if elected will serve with the devotion I have always shown.

GEORGE S. CASSIN.

shown.
oct 26-td.
I respectfully announce myself a candidate for councilman for the third ward, city of Atlanta, subject to the action of the executive committee.
W. E. ADAMSON. FROM THE FOURTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for council from the fourth ward and respectfully ask the support of my friends.

SAMPSON A. MORRIS. FROM THE FIFTH WARD.

I respectfully announce myself as a candidate for council from the fifth ward.

JOHN P. MAYS.

FROM THE SIXTH WARD.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for council from the sixth ward.

T. D. MEADOR

MEETINGS.

Notice of Stockholders' Meeting. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia, Carolina and Northern Railway Company will be held at the office of the company in the city of Atlanta, Ga... on Friday, November 15, 1895, at 4:30 o'clock p m., central time.

The transfer books will be closed until November 15th.

J. M. SHERWOOD, Secretary.

October 10, 1895. octil to nov15

ROOMS-With or Without Board. FOR RENT-Rooms with or without board, private family, cheap. Convenient to cars. No. 454 Houston street.

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE—Lumber, laths, shingles, etc. Atlanta Lumber Company. Office 16 N. Forsyth, on the bridge, near Marletta street.

WANTED-Board. WANTED-Board and room in private family. Charles E. Hunt, general de-livery.

ROOMS FOR RENT. A STENOGRAPHER with machine secure nice office room free.

Electric building, city. TWO FURNISHED or unfurnished rooms neat and close in; reasonable rent. Ap-ply at 23 Poplar street. BOARDERS WANTED.

BOARDERS WANTED—Delightful rooms with or without board, for exposition visitors; centrally located; convenient to al places of amusement; on car line to exposition. Mrs. L. R., Sams, 7 Church street. 249 WHITEHALL, transient and perm nent boarders, elegant rooms, splend table, hot and cold water, baths, close it wanted and cold water, baths, close in.

WANTED—The Delbridge hotel wants
the public to know that they have 100
beautiful rooms and for first-class accommodations offer the lowest rates. Free
bus meets all trains. Car direct to exposition, corner Forsyth and Trinity avenue. PRIVATE BOARDING-At 422 Whitehall street, on car line; elegant furnishings and first-class service. BOARDERS WANTED-Expo tors can get comfortable rooms with conveniences and first-class table fare at per day at 93 Auburn ave. nov 5-50

BUSINESS CHANCES

WANTED-First-class restaurant cook as partner. Must have \$100 for security. Great opportunity for right man. Address J. M., care Constitution.

WANTED-A man as partner, small capital, to manufacture and sell a necessity of great merit. Address A. B. C. No. 2, care Constitution.

PARTNER WANTED to invest small capital and manage manufacture of Craw-ford's Cash Register, which sell for \$15 fat large profit) and does the work of \$175 machine. A. L. Crawford, Columbus, Ga. nov<sup>7-28</sup>

nov7-2t
FREE—Handsomely illustrated "Guide of Speculators and Investors," mailed free. Send us your name and address. Comstock, Huges & Co., bankers and brokers, 56 Broadway, New York city.

oct20-14t sun tues thur

DO YOU want a money-maker? Call room 6, 35½ Whitehall. "The Wonder of the Age." Sells at sight and every house needs

it.
WE WANT to employ special deputies.
The most attractive plan of insurance
in the world. The easiest worked. The
best pay. Address The American Benevolent Legion, San Francisco, Cal.
nov6-6t-wed sun

RESTAURANT FOR SALE—Only \$40; rent \$7; two boarders with cab for three days. No. 266 Decatur street. No. 266 Decatur street.

Big MONEY can now be made on small investments in grain and stocks. Book and market review explaining safest methods of dealing sent free. Bank references furnished. B. B. Oliver & Co., commission merchants, Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago. Stock Exchange, Chicago. Stock Exchange, Chicago. In ov6-2t-thur-tues WANTED—Partnership in established and paying business, lumber preferred, by party with \$1,000 to \$3,000 capital. Address Box 268, Shelbyville, Ind. nov6-2t-wed sat Box 268, Shelbyville, 1nd. hove-the fine STOCK and groceries, also restaurant; ready for business; anybody car do well, centrally located; cheapest renon block. H. H. Schaul, No. 56 Decaturates.

FOR SALE—Newspaper. \$375 cash, and a quick trade, will buy one of the best weekly newspapers in northeast Georgia. Big bargain. Address W. W. Price, editor, Cleveland, Ga. nov6-5t

THE WARREN SYSTEM waterworks offers. fers best inducements for profit-able investment. We have a model on ex-hibition at the Griffin house, 191 Marietta street. Come and see us while here. A Thorand, general agent. nov 5-7t. NOW IS THE TIME when small investor with \$10 or more can make big profits in grain and stocks. Send for our free book and market review explaining how to do it Bark references. G. Oliver & Co., Brokers Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago. oct20-6t sun tu thur

"A NEW IDEA IN Speculation"—Cheapest and most profitable way of investing in grain and stocks for those living remote from the markets. Send for explanatory pamphlet free. I. Wrenn & Co., No. 739 Chicago Stock Exchange, Chicago. oct29-6t tues thur sun

oct23-bt tues thur sun FOR SALE—Thoroughly fitted up restaur-ant: trade established; location central; investigate; don't answer unless you have the cash. T. S., Constitution. oct24-6t-thur-sun

oct24-6t-thur-sun

INCREASE YOUR INCOME by careful
speculation by mail through a responsible firm of large experience and great
success. Will send you particulars free,
showing how a small amount of money
can be easily multiplied by successful speculation in grain. Highest bank references.
Opportunities excellent. Pattison & Co.,
bankers and brokers, 60 Omaha building,
Chicago.

nov3-30t WELL PAYING lunch room for sale cheap. Address A. Trabold, general delivery exposition grounds. nov3-ct 25 A DAY and over made by buying wheat;

prices must advance. Send for our book (free). Our method is safe. F. J. Waken & Co., brokers, 85 Owings Building, Chicago Established 1875. YOU CAN GET some sure money by reading what we send free. National ban references. Day & Roberts, grain brokers Chicago.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS PROMPTLY made on improved Atlanta real estate by the Scottish American Mortgage Company at low rates, without commissions. Interest semi-annually. W. T. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama street. oct 29 m sun tues thur. MONEY to loan at reasonable rates of interest on all kinds of security, both real and personal. Convince yourself by calling on us. Fidelity Loan and Discount Company, 613 Temple Court, Atlanta Ga. \$1,000, \$2,000, \$2,500, \$3,500, \$5,000 to lend at once upon city property at low rates. We also make a specialty of larger loans upon business property. Weyman & Connors, 82 Equitable building. Equitable building.

ON ALL VALUABLES, diamonds, jewelry, etc.; liberal and confidential. Henry
H. Schaul, 56 Decatur street, near Pryor
street.

gotiated; lowest rates. Union Loan and Trust Company, Forsyth and Waiton sts. octlo-lm the Scottish American Mortgage Company, 2 to 5 years, on improved Atlanta real estate. Money here ready. W. T. Crenshaw, 13 East Alabama. 6, 7 AND 8 PER CENT LOANS made by

T. W. BAXTER & CO. negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and choice improved Georgia farm lands at low rates of in-terest. No. 210 Norcross building, Atlanta, Ga. Ga.

\$3,000 HOME MONEY to lend, in bulk of divided, on Fulton or Dekalb farms. W. P. Davis, 613 Temple court. aug 17-7½ m

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable

SAMUEL BARNETT, No. 537 Equitable building, negotiates real estate mortgage loans on property in or near Atlanta. Money always on hand. Borrower can pay back any way he pleases. Rates depend on the security. Large and good loans very cheap.

GEO. S. MAY, 707 Temple court, loans Money on real estate and good collaterals. Buys and sells foreign moneys and exchange. Telephone 1479. MONEY can always be had on good notes and collaterals. Checks and drafts on city and out-of-town banks cashed after regular banking hours. J. R. Tolleson, 21 and 22 second floor Inman building. sepi8-6m

sep18-6m
\$38,000 AT 6 PER CENT; \$40,000 at 7 per cent to loan on residence or store property, 3 to 5 years, semi-annual interest; also monthly loans. R. H. Jones, 2 North Broad street. WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office 5th floor Temple Court, Joseph N. Moody, cashier. nov 1-ly

nov 1-iy

RILEY-GRANT Company negotiates loans
at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real estate; special facilities for handling large
loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan17-iy BARKER & HOLLEMAN negotiate loans on Atlanta real estate and Georgia farm on Atlanta real estate and Glands. Gould building. Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Lovely country home; orchard, all kinds of fruit and berries; two acre vineyard; eight ohoice varieties, all bearing; 6 acres; new dwelling; ten minutes walk from Decatur electric line; cars every fifteen minutes. J. R. Manning, 113 Clarke street, Atlanta. nov6-2t-thur-sun

THREE-STORY, sixteen-room brick house, \$5,000—7-room house, Pulliam street, close in, for sale for \$6,000. D. H. Livermore, 7 may 22-tf. FOR RENT-Houses, Cottages, Etc.

FOR RENT-Six-room cottage, north side; close in; furnished; large lot; every convenience. "Comfort," care Constitution. FOR RENT-Nice residence, furnished, 159
E. Fair street; best location in the city; quiet, pleasant neighborhood and close in.
Apply at 155 E. Fair. nov 5-3t. FOR RENT CHEAP after December 1st—
Most desirable home in Decatur: large
house; lovely grounds; convenient to car
lines. Address Proprietor, care Constituoct 25-im.

FOR RENT-Furnished Rooms.

HANDSOMELY furnished room for rent, one block from postoffice. Call today. Mrs. J. A. Holleman, No. 55 North Forsyth

JULIUS R. WATTS & CO. Watches,

WANTED—Boys to sell gum and articles at the exposition. Call at 718, Temple Court building.

TWENTY men, thirty boys for ex-good steady places. Come early work. No. 202 Norcross building,

CANVASSERS to sell diamond w

home grinding; retail at 75c, whonest article, reliable house, ba ence. Buffalo Specialty Manu Company, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Several aggressive you and boys to work at exposition, room 718 Temple Court building.

SOLICITOR WANTED to sell cer

YOUNG MAN with a family was plcyment. City references. Addr tler, this office.

A MIDDLE AGED lady of co

WANTED-Agents.

TO WESTERN and southern man

derful Atlanta Souvenir Pin. Coper doz., sells 10c. Dally average on two gross. Address Aluminum Co., 335 Broadway, N. Y.

WANTED—Man to superint fice; salary, \$1,200. Refer recessary. Address Manu Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Boris P Jewelry. Siberia Souvenir Spoons HE TELLS HIS T

DIAMONDS. He Is a Prominer Jewelers, 57 Whitehall, ash paid for old gold and at

tersburg and W ria by Alexa HELP WANTED-Male.

ESCAL

He from Russia, is From the vilds WANTED—To correspond with a plantation manager who can get 5 to good farming negro families to con the best farming country in Texas advance transportation for negroes. Ellis, Sartartia, Tex. ing many hardsh many dangers, ing his way to N Just twen y-nine norskij vas exi and with a party placed in custody torwarding station. with his party, esc way to the nearest for America The story of the fessor Pomorskij details, and reads facts. From his hor WANTED-Two good solicitors.
Perfection Mattress Company, A west Hunter. was carried to th beria, and had he West Hunter.

WANTED—A first-class canvasser on ing trade journal at once. Address Hotel Alcazar, Atlanta. his escape he woul be serving a The arrest and ba of the views of the the time of his arre-ology in the Univer-burg. He was a N in city and southern states. Washing Loan and Investment Company, if & Pryor street, Kiser building. WANTED—Married man with expent to take charge of dairy near city; position to right man. References and required. Address Dairy, Box 512 of revolutionary p. der III, and Pro were carried to s made from St. Pe just before Tuin en ty was taker on and the bala ice was made by beat the forwarding st magined than ex

WANTED—Few combined bookkeepers, stenographers, to take special course; guarantee good positions within a days. Money for tuition may be departed in bank until position is secured as cepted. We will also guarantee position all who take full course of bookke and shorthand. Previous experience required. We are strongly indores merchants and bankers. For parties Address Draughon's Practical Business (lege, Nashville, Tenn. (Mention the per.) HELP WANTED-Female. LADY WANTED to travel with company; must be good figure. John Cosgrove, box 58, Atlanta awaiting orders as he and his party At the end of the who had charge or ged with laudam or FOUR first-class salesladies wanted but those with three years' or more perience need apply. E. M. Bass & Ca YOUNG ladies wanted for show business must be independent. Apply at 6 Washall street, between 9 and 10 a. m. tession of one of WANTED—Three young ladies as and nurses who don't mind leaving is lanta. Doctor, care this paper. WANTED-Girl for general house Apply 154 Madison avenue. professor and par ing, and more by SITUATIONS WANTED-Male SITUATION as stenographer by man of good address of three year's perience. Address A., care Constitutes GARDENER-I want a position as a gardener; vicinity of Atlanta preur am an energetic, active Englishman; thirty-six; life abstainer. Address J. Richardson, 209 West Front street, Ps. J. and J. A. he feund that wo lodging.
After at mere control of Pain Allo, for only a short sity was burned, sorff. Professor neld, N. J.

BAKER wants a situation on be

do delive lectures to delive lectures Slowly his way to New O that place was repointment he found as sailed only in He came on to A terday. He will SITUATIONS WANTED-Fer experience desires a situation as poreness, housekeeper or companion. No objection to going north. Can give in references. Addresss, Mrs. M. L. A. bray, F. C. and P. R. R., S. C., care in Franklin Johnson. WANTED-Salesman. SALESMEN to take orders and \$50 bond, signed by a business firs, equired. Exclusive territory, \$25 to \$50 up. For particulars, address postoness 1354. New York city.

1 septi0-20-8t tues thur fri sun not \$60 to \$150 salary paid salesmen for descriptions on the experience not necessary. Extra induments to customers. Bishop & Klims Louis, Mo. oct 31 30 t WANTED—Salesmen, agents or tanhouse managers; big money selling to order; suits \$14, shirts \$1. Hunter acting Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, oct 31 7 t tues thur sun. property was correaches t. Peters WANTED-An exclusive state agent very profitable business. Address

that this propert, be will be given university. He has ter from the consaying that he wreturns. The preers of cotton goods, machinery services of cotton goods, machinery services. Services of catalogue and write 7. Rockwood, Permanent American Apartado No. 381, Bogota, Colombia, a cotto-tif-eod

AGENTS MAKE \$10 daily selling the second country of the cotton of the cott 'The story of myears has been firled experiences."

my home in St. F.

order of Alexande thirteen other exforward as prior from which we su how wo king my from the re will to the story of the story of

Co., 335 Broadway, N. Y.

AGENTS WANTED for the fastest sholiday books published. "Gems of house Thought," by Talmage, outfit 5c "Talks to Children About Jesus," outfit cents; "Home of the Bible," by Marion is land, outfit 50 cents. Many agents over \$20 a week. Freight and credit given. Agents and credit given. Agents and credit given. Agents bed also for other Christmas books. Bibles. Write immediately. R. H. Ward Company, Baltimore, Md. novis. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

LOST-Lady's gold watch and fob Wednesday afternoon in or near the office, or between that place and Houston street. Liberal reward for to Wellhouse & Sons, or 28 Houston STRAYED OR STOLEN-FI erty of the Atlanta Car Companders of the Atlanta Car Companders on the companders of the companders o

up our stock please notify 28 Peachtree street, Atlanta, MEDICAL. All d

ay 26-20t mon tu thu sat su

FOR RENT

COLLECTIONS SEND YOUR past nta, Ga. If he c

than others expenditu

rative princi medy, Syrup Its exceller ce the form 100 nt to the taste eneficial prop tive; effectua

Souvenir Spoons ONDS.

7 Whitehall.

ANTED-Male.

aggressive young at exposition. Call art building.

NTED-Female.

WANTED-Female

ry. Extra in ishop & Kline oct 31 30 t

tersburg and Was Exiled to Siberia by Alexander the Third.

Professor Boris Pomorskij, a political ex-

ing many hardships and being exposed to many dangers, he reached the United states several weeks ago, and is now makand with a party of thirteen professors and students was carried to Tuimen and placed in custody with the officers at the with his party, escaped, and made their way to the nearest port and took shipping San Francisco several weeks ago.

tessor Pomorskij is full of interesting his escape he would now, in all probability, be serving a life-term in the mines. The arrest and banishment was on account of the views of the professor. He was at the time of his arrest, a professor of philology in the University of St. Peters-burg. He was a Nihilist of much prominence, and was engaged in the circulation of revolutionary pamphlets.

der III, and Professor Pomorskij, with several other professors and students, ty was taken on board a government boat and the balance of the distance to Tuimen was made by boat. At Tuiman is located the forwarding station, or prison, of the Russian government, where the exiles are held and then later distributed to the The prison is a horrible affair, and the sufferings of the exiles can better be imagined than explained. To this prison the professor, who reached Atlanta, was taken, and for two weeks he was held, awaiting orders as to the point to which he and his party should be forwarded.

At the end of the two weeks, the guards who had charge of the party, were drugsed with laudanum, which was in the po-session of one of the students, and while in this stuper the exiles made their escape. More than one thousand miles from home and the intervening country thickly covered with Russian guards, their chances of escape appeared to be very small. The ing, and more by chance than plans, they made their way to the coast without being detected. The escape was full of exciting occurrences, but was safely made. Passage was taken on a foreign versel, and Professor Pomorskij landed in San Francisco several weeks ago. He had no money, and was forced to do the first thing he found that would give him bread and

that place was reached, but to his disap-He came on to Atlanta, and arrived yesterday. He will be in the city several days, and then will go to New York, where

the people and teach them the great dec-trines of republican administration. The professor has done a great work for his ent has, of course, put at rest the move-ent so far as he personally is concernaches St. Petersburg, it is very probable ersity. He has in his possession a letrns. The present czar will pardon

how working my way to New York, and from there will take passage for Odessa.



Brings comfort and improvement and hads to personal enjoyment when sightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the temedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, Leadaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every ackage also the name, Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup can being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being well informed, you will not supply the california fig Syrup of Figs and being the california fig Syrup of Figs and supply the

## ESCAPED EXILE

professor Boris Pomorskiz Came From Siberia to Atlanta.

HE TELLS HIS THRILLING STORY

He Is a Prominent Nihilist of St. Pe-

He from Russia, is in Atlanta. From the wilds of Siberia, after endur-

his way to New York, from which place he will set sail for his native land. Just twenty-nine months ago, Professor morskij was exiled from St. Petersburg forwarding station. From this prison he, for America. The exiled party reached

The story of the arrest and exile of Prodetails, and reads more like fiction than facts. From his home in St. Petersburg he was carried to the desolate wilds of Siberia, and had he not successfully made

The banishment was ordered by Alexanwere carried to Siberia. The trip was nade from St. Petersburg by rail, and just before Tuimen was reached the parous mines and settlements of Siberia rofessor and party changed their cloth-

odging.

After a mere existence in the Golden City he was given a chair in the universi-ty of Pain Alto. He had been teaching adrift. Professor Pomorskij then began to deliver lectures on his wonderful ex-periences. Slowly he has been working his way to New Orleans. A few days ago a sailed only in the spring of the year.

he will take passage for Odessa. Professor Pomorskij is a learned man, and occupied a very high position in the war of words followed in print, and the onal circles of St. Petersburg. He scheme was abandoned. Governor Treutlen's official career was signalized by another important proclamaat and who are endeavoring to educate ion forbidding the exportation of grain at a time when every bushel was felt to be necessary for the sustenance of the people and the soldiers. He was among the earliest and foremost champions of liberty. It is sad to add, even at this remote day, that known tories, while passing through South The handsome portrait is by Strickland, an artist of reputation, who has painted many distinguished persons in Washington and cities further north. It has been sent to the exposition by Colonel

many political exiles, and will afford them ears has been filled with many and varder of Alexander III. In company with thirteen other exiles, I was taken to the forwarding prison of Tuimen, in Siberia, from which we subsequently escaped. I am

ags comfort and improvement and

While Riding a Donkey. Jimmle David, who works on the streets of Cairo at the exposition, was bound over to the city court by Judge Foute yesterday in the sum of \$100. He was charged with stealing a watch from A. B. Harper, a write man, while riding a donkey on the Cairo streets. Harper was drunk and the donkey was so engaging his attention that he did not miss his watch until he had illemonated the stubborn little animal.

There will be no danger in my returning home now, and I believe I will have all my confiscated property restored."

Speaking of the present order of things in Russia he said that much is to be hoped from the new czar, but that the political condition of the country would not change until it had been given a constitution. The constitution, he said, would have to be founded upon the experiences of other nations. Russian statesmen look The First Shipment of Pipe Will Be Made This Morning. of other nations. Russian statesmen look to America and hesitate when they see the strikes and labor quarrels. "Wait,"

they say, said the professor, "until the United States perfects her constitution,

United States perfects her constitution, and then we will think about adopting the same form of government." But the real

cause of delay is the character of the Ru

sian population, made up of seventy-five different races, which differ among them-

selves in language and customs. The same

rights and privileges extended to the Fin-landers and the Poles could not be grant-

ed to the Tartars, so that a constitution

for the whole Russian people would al-most certainly result in the early dismem-

berment of the empire. Russian states-

men reply to the accusation of despotism

by admitting it, but say it is a despotism of principle, while among their accusers,

He explained that the nihilists are not

people in Russia there are only about

the same class of people as the terrorists, or bomb-throwers, but that out of 125,000,-

30,000,000 who are educated and refined,

and the educated people are against the

government. The government gave them the name of nihilists as a term of con-

tempt, but they are peaceable and God-fearing people, and, while they are strug-

gling for freedom, they are not allied with the terrorists.

Professor Pomorskij told how the terror-

Siberia for trying to enlighten the people.

the people starved at the last memorable

profit by when he returned to Russia. He

GEORGIA'S FIRST GOVERNOR.

Great Grand Son of John Adams

Treutlen in Atlanta.

great grandson of Georgia's first governor

is in the city to see the exposition. A

John Adams Treutlen, is on exhibition at

the exposition. John Adams Treutlen was

named for governor by the legislature in

Prior to this date Archibald Bullock, as

president and commander in chief of Geor-

gia, exercised the executive office, and af-

ter his death, for a few months, Button

Gwinnett filled the same station, but Mr.

Treutlen was the first to be chosen under

executive in "the times that tried men's souls." Now that Georgia takes high

rank among the foremost states of the

south, it will strike the mind as a ludi-

was made by the authorities of South Car-

John F. Treutlen, now of Washington,

MR. GRESS'S CARD.

Explains How He Happened To Be at

the Residence of Dr. Hanvey.

Editor Constitution-I saw by yesterday aper that my name had been used in the

Hanvey case. I now ask that this matter

be printed in full, as it should be. It was

if Dr. Hanvey was in. She went to the Hanvey rooms and returning accompanied by Mrs. Hanvey stated that Dr. Hanvey was not in. Mrs. Hanvey then informed me that she and her husband had a disagreement, that morning, and that I would find Dr. Hanvey at his father's house on Washington street. I at once returned to my office and found Mr. Finkle waiting for me. I then sent my porter to the house of Hanvey's father with the request that he come at once to my office to see me on important business. The porter returned saying that Dr. Hanvey had not yet come, and Finkle then asked me what he should do, as he was sure that Dr. Hanvey would

and Finkle then asked me what he should do, as he was sure that Dr. Hanvey would kill him. I advised him to stay out of Hanvey's way until morning, when I would find him. Respectfully, G. V. GRESS.

escendent of the governor.

May, 1777.

perfectly able, refused to feed them.

He was afterwards killed for attemp

in the United States, for example, it is despotism of means, the oppression of the THE WORK HAS BEEN BEGUN

The New Parallel Main Will Be Ready for Service by the First of the Year if the Weather Is Good.

The first shipment of pipe for the new water main from Hemphill pumping station to the city will be made this morn-

By the last of the week nearly all of the pipe necessary for the construction of the main will be on the road and in less than ten days the order will have been

engaged in building a masonry fill on which the main is to cross the ravine just this side of the station. The work will be rapidiy pushed forward and if the weather is propitious the new main will be finished by the first of the year. This means much to Atlanta. It means

a sure pressure at all times. If one main should break the other one, lying parallel, would be instantly put into service, and the water pressure would not be increased or diminished for a second. There would be no perceptible change in the register of pressure, and the water would come bounding had occurred.

ists grew up. Each one of them probably has a father, a sister, a brother or some relative who has been sent to Siberia to The work, however, cannot possibly be completed unless the weather is propitious in the specified time. There is much work die or return in a condition as bad as death, and it is a party not of iberty but of revenge. The terrorists started in 1967, to be done. The ditches for the pipes will have to be made and many other de-tailed arrangements attended to. The main will be laid in a better manner than when the most intelligent and best educated man in the country was banished to was the first. Over fills the pipe will be placed on masonry instead of the earth as it is now. This wall will be strongly to escape, and then the terrorists party built and piers will hold the line in posi-

sprang up. Professor Pomorskij told of the superstitions and abuses of the church of Russia and of the wealth, which was horded while noon was not very serious; in fact, it was the smallest break that has occurred. It famine time. These things are minimized in the common people of was not the main pipe that bursted, but an end in a cross, which is used at the staof the gratitude of the common pecple of Russia to the Americans who sent them tion that was effected by the pressure. Just after the pipe leaves the pumps a large main has been inserted. One end o food when their own government, although He said that he had learned things alout the cross is filled in. A large cap had church in this country that he would been placed over the end and driven into the pipe. The cap was cemented with lead and then tied across the top with is not so forcible a speaker as George Kennen, but a very interesting man. heavy iron bars. The bars were then bolted to the pipe a few inches from the end. The break Tuesday was occasioned by the breaking of one of the bolts that held the cap down in position. When the bolt poured out at the newly made opening Colonel John F. Treutlen, of Washington, with the same force that it should have reached the city. The water instead of following the mains to the city flowed out of the end of the cross at the station. picture of his great great grandfather,

As the pipe at this point is several feet in the ground there was quite a delay in getting to the end that had broken. The break occurred in the afternoon of Tues-day, and the damage was temporarily repaired just as quickly as possible. Later Tuesday night the temporary cap was re-moved and a permanent one substituted. The pressure would have been entirely cut off from the city had it not been that the natural pressure from the reservoir was behind the water that still remained in the

the constitution as governor. He served the state with honor and fidelity as an un-flinching advocate of liberty, and as its 'It was not a bad break 'Tuesday," said Superintendent Terry yesterday; "in fact, it was the smallest break that has yet occurred. The reason cannot be attributed to any defect in the quality of the main, for the pipe did not break at all. It was the breaking of the bolt that caused the trouble, seemingly a very small item, but serious enough to stop the pumps and shut off the pressure to a considerable extent.

olina to annex it, by a coup d'etat, without consulting the authorities of the state, which was to be thus devoured or swallow-"The new pipe will be shipped tomorrow and the men are already at work upon ed. Governor Treutlen, of course, resented the excavations. I can't say just when the main will be in operation, but if the weather is good we will have all In readi-ness by the first of the year. This will this ambitious enterprise of the Palmetto State, and suppressed the machinations of whatever citizens may have sympathized in it. He issued a proclamation offering a give the city an excellent service and all reward for the emissary of South Carolina, will be secure as far as regards water

### FUNERAL OF MRS. HARWELL.

Her Remains Will Be Taken to Petersburg, Va., Today at Noon. The funeral of Mrs. M. J. Harwell, whose and death was announced in these columns dence on the Boulevard this morning at 10

this honored revolutionary patriot was o'clock. foully murdered, as was believed, by un-Mrs. Harwell has been a resident of this city for only a few years, but her gentle disposition endesred her to every one she met and no one in Atlanta was more universally admired for her Christian benevolence and piety. Her life was full of noble deeds and her sweet, unselfish character was a benediction not only to the home in which she lived but to the church of which she was a member. Mrs. Harwell was born in Brunswick county, Va., about six-ty-five years ago. In early life she identi-fied herself with the Methodist church and lived in the pious exemplification of that faith for more than fifty years. Her husband, Mr. T. J. Harwell, died in Peters-

burg, Va., about seven years ago.

Last Saturday morning Mrs. Harwell arose as usual after a pleasnt night's rest and seemed to be in perfect health. She had planned to visit the exposition during be printed in full, as it should be. It was stated that 'Mr. G. V. Gress was at the house the afternoon of the day that Mrs. Hanvey was killed. He was alone.' The day above named at about 4 p. m., my cashier, who was Mr. Finkle's employer, told me that a tragedy had narrowly been averted in the office of the Georgia Glass Company, and that Mr. Finkle was seared. the day and wished to take a very early start. Going out on the front verando she picked up the morning's Constitution and brought it in the house. As soon as she entered the door she was stricken with apoplexy and fell back into a chair. She told me that a tragedy had averted in the office of the Georgia Glass Company, and that Mr. Finkle was scared nearly to death by Dr. Hanvey having rushed into his office and threatening to kell him. About this time Mr. Finkle came in the bank and I asked him about the trouble and he told me that Dr. Hanvey was very much under the influence of whisky and terribly excited, and asked me if I could not do something to prevent further trouble, as Dr. Hanvey had notified him to arm himself and that he intended to kill him on sight. I told him that I would go and see Dr. Hanvey in person and asked Finkle where he lived. He told me at 213 South Pryor street. I took a car and got off at the above named number and rapped at the door. The lady who rents the house responded and I asked if Dr. Hanvey was in. She went to the Hanvey rooms and returning accompanied

## scrofula

Any doctor will tell you that Prof. Hare, of Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, is one of the highest authorities in the world on the action of drugs. In his last work, speaking of the treatment of scrofula, he says:

"It is hardly necessary to state that cod-liver oil is the best remedy of all. The oil should be given in emulsion, so prepared as to be palatable."

He also says that the hypophosphites should be combined with the oil. Scott's Emulsion of Cod-

liver Oil, with hypophosphites, is precisely such a preparation. Thus the latest and highest medical authority testifies to the great value of cod-liver oil emulsion in scrofula, especially when there is a family history showing weakness of the lungs.

### never regained the power of speech but was conscious for some time. Death came peacefully during the afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock and the gentle awoke in the beautiful garden of

Mrs. Harwell leaves a large family of Harwell, Miss Sallie E. Harwell, W. C. Harwell and Miss M. J. Harwell, of this city. Mrs. Harwell was a member of the Boulevard church and Dr. T. R. Kendall,

the pastor, will conduct the funeral services this morning. The remains will be taken to Petersburg, Va., today at noon. A Young Lady's Death. The death of Miss Nellie May Andre, the roung daughter of Mrs. Andre, of Hapeville, occurred yesterday. Miss Nellie was only fourteen years old. The funeral will occur from Mrs. Andre's home at Hapeville this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and the interment will be later in the day at Oakland cemetery.

### DENTISTS AT A 'CUE.

THE DENTAL ASSOCIATION WILL GATHER ABOUT THE BOARD.

The Session Will Adjourn for Several Hours This Afternoon and Attend a Barbecue.

The Southern Dental Association, which is now in session in the hall of the Young Men's Christian Association building, wil go out to the Cold Spring 'the grounds this on and partake of an old fashlo

Georgia barbecue.

The train will leave the city at 1:30 o'clock and will return late in the aftern The session will be resumed tomorrow

The session yesterday was devoted to the hearing of reports from the various com-mittees and other routine work. Early in the morning several clinics were attended, transaction of matters that are of but little interest to the public.

Saturday new officers will be elected and the convention will adjourn until next

### OFFICERS TO BE ELECTED.

The Annual Meeting of the Home for the Friendless This Morning. The annual meeting of the official board of the Home for the Friendless will be held at the home, on the corner of Ran-dolph street and Highland avenue, this

morning at 10 o'clock. Every member of the board is expected to attend the meeting this morning. Business of importance will be transacted and the yearly reports of the officers will be

New officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the meeting promises to be one of unusual interest.

A Great Nerve Tonic,

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Dr. I. Harris Hall, State Lunatic Asy-um, Milledgeville, Ga., says: "It is un-oubtedly a great nerve tonic."

### Malaria kept off by taking Brown's Iron Bitters.

New Sleeping Car Line, Atlanta to New Orleans.

New Orleans.

Via the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama, the Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, the Montgomery and Mobile route.

Commencing this date and continuing thereafter until close of the exposition, extra sleeper will leave Atlanta for New Orleans on train No. 37 at 4:20 p. m. daily, via the above route.

Sleeping car reservations can be made at least two weeks in advance and number of berth given, thus insuring adequate sleeping car accommodations for all.

For further information call on G. W. ALLEN, T. P. A. No. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., or JNO. A. GEE, No. 717 Equitable Building, Atlanta, Ga.

### A MODEL VINEYARD.

It Can Be Seen in the Alabama

Building.

One of the most interesting exhibits in the exposition is that of the Alabama Fruit Growers and Nursery Association, of Fruithurst, Ala., in the west wing of Alabama building. This association shows a complete miniature ten-acre vineyard, 20x21 in size, made entirely of earth, real vines trellised, etc., it being a reproduction of their ten-acre tracts that pay from \$1,000 to \$2,000 income yearly, yet sell at from \$400 to \$500 less than the cost of a reasonably sized farm. Those interested in a home in the south at small cost should see their fine exhibition of the possibilities of fruit culture in eastern Alabama, in the Alabama building, east of the government building.

Cut Rate Tickets.

Everybody likes to ride on railroads cheaply. Those needing tickets at cut rates are recommended to call upon the Atlanta Ticket Agency, 44 Well street, opposite the union depot, near Markham house.

nov 5-5t Ol d School Books

Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, Marletta street. septl-tf

Are cordially invited to call and see our big stock of dolls, toys, fancy goods, books, etc. ORR STATIONERY CO., 104 Whitehall St., and 85 Peachtree St. oct 25 to dec 1

Second-Hand School Books. At reduced prices at John M. Miller's, 3 Marietta street. \* sep 1-tf.

### PERSONAL.

C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room molding, 40 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Chy Wo Yong's Famous Koyo Plaster Cures the worst form of rheumatism within 24 hours and the Hunlindon cures catarrh instantly or no money is charged. No. 43 West Mitchell street.

NEW ORLEANS SLEEPING CARS. Through Line of Pullman Vestibuled Sleepers Between Atlanta and New

The Southern railway is now operating a daily line of Pullman sleeping cars between Atlanta and New Orleans via Birmingham and the Queen and Crescent line. This train leaves Atlanta at 4:10 p. m., arriving at New Orleans next morning. Sleeping car reservations can be made in advance at Southern railway ticket office, Kimball house corner. nov5-6t

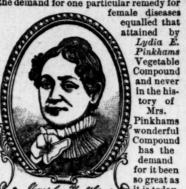
Old School Books Taken in exchange at John M. Miller's, 38
Marietta street. sep 1-tf. TRAINS FOR CHATTANOOGA.

MEKITEU KEWARD.

SALES OF LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

Unequalled in the History of Medicine. Honesty, Excellence, Faithfulness Fitly Rewarded.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.] Never in the history of medicine has the demand for one particular remedy for



California, from the Gulf to the St. Lawrence, con the glad tidings of woman's suffering relieved by it; and thousands upon thou-sands of letters are pouring in from grateful women, saying that it WILL and does positively cure those painful

Ailments of Women. It will cure the worst forms of female complaints, all ovarian troubles, inflammation and ulceration, falling and displacements of the womb, and consequent spinal weakness, and is peculiarly adapted to the change of life. Every time it will cure

Backache. It has cured more cases of leucorrhœa by removing the cause, than any remedy the world has ever known; it is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels tumors from the uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any tendency to cancerous humors. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills

work in unison with the Compound, and are a sure cure for constipation and sick-headache. Mrs. Pinkham's Sanative Wash is frequently found of great value for local application. Correspondence is freely solicited by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and the strictest confidence assured. All druggists sell the Pinkham's remedies Vegetable Compound in three forms, - Liquid, Pills, and Lozenges.





Would be covered up with groceries is we didn't keep things going lively. We calculate upon keeping every old seem to want everything we buy-but that's the reason we buy it. Groceries well bought are half sold, and more, too, in our case. We have the kinds and qualities people want, still prices must suit or you would not buy. We are stocked full of new rasins at 6c, cleaned currants 10c, new evaporated apples. Fresh mince meat 10c pound. Pearl, barley and lentals, sago and taploca just in, four pounds for 25c. Hams at 11c and Elgia creamery butter at Hams at the and Eight creamery butter at 25c, Lead with new srop New Orleans syrup at 60c. French pears at 15c. Fresh B. W. flour and maple syrup are fine. Come and bring your friends with you and enjoy a fire cup of tea and coffee without noney or without price. J. H. GLENN,

Large quantities of Imported Sultings and Trousering have been purchased by our New York buyer at a tremendous discount FOR CASH.

### IMPORTED SUITINGS

Manufactured for this season's wear by the most noted foreign mills can be found in this purchase. We have divided the Suitings into three classes, making the prices as follows:

## \$18.00

Gives you choice of twenty-five styles that have never been sold for less than \$28.

## \$22.50 and \$23.75

Gives you the choice of any Suiting in this entire lot. At this price you get choice of the very latest and best qualities in the market. These values are unprecedented in Tailoring. The same quality of goods sell from \$35 to \$40 a suit. Every garment we make is sold with a guarantee to fit perfectly.

Trousers that formerly sold for \$8 and \$9, go during this sale for

\$5.00, \$5.50 AND \$6.00.

This sale is for one week only, beginning Saturday, November 2d. You never have, you never can and never will buy such goods at the price as we offer during this sale.



8 WHITEHALL ST., ATLANTA, GA.

BLANK BOOKS, LEDGERS. BLECTROTYPING

The Franklin Printing and Publishing Company. GEO. W. HARRISON, Manager, (State Printer.)

ATLANTA, GA.

Consult them before placing your orders.

F. J. COOLEDGE & BRO.

THE TRIPOD PAINT CO.,

41 and 43 East Alabama Street, PAINTS AND ARTISTS' MATERIALS Get our prices before buying. We will save you money.

Free Exposition Tickets For Thanksgiving Day---The New Atlanta Day.

To each cash purchaser of TEN DOLLARS OR MORE at one time between now and Thanksgiving we will present at time of purchase one Exposition ticket, good on that date, and in any of our 35 departments.

Douglas, Thomas & Davison.

UNEASY FEELING PREVAILS

Among the Bulls-Stocks Declined from 1 to 5 Per Cent, Tennessee Coal and Iron in the Lead.

New York, November 6.—Stocks opened firm and % to % higher. London was a buyer at this time, and its purchases stimulated the upward movement. The strength of the market was stort-lived, however, and before the expiration of the first hour of business the market was on the down. of business the market was on the down grade, and from the time referred to right to the close liquidations were the order of to the close liquidations were the order of the day, with the selling most pronounced in the cases of the industrials, the grangers and Western Union. There was an approach to demoralization during the an approach to demoralization during the afternoon. Local bears were not slow to take advantage of the uneasiness prevailing, and their sales added to the feverisiness of the market. Sterling exchange was a shade lower for sixty days' bills, the result of higher discounts on London, but the supply of bills is meager, and it is by no means certain that gold shipments can be averted this week. The decline in prices ranged from 1 to 5 per cent. Tennessee coal and from 1 to 5 per cent. Tennessee coal and from fell 5 to 31½; Leather preferred broke 4½ to 67½; Tobacco, 4¼ to 85½; Sugar, 2½ to 98%; Rubber, 2½ to 33%; Distilling, 1% to 19½; Cotton Oil, 2% to 19; Chicago Gas, ½ to 65½; Lackawanna, 3¼ to 165; Iowa Central, 3 to 30; Jersey Central, 1½ to 106; Susara, and Western preferred 2½ to 29½. ehanna and Western preferred, 21/2 to 291/2; Western Union, 24 to 884: Missouri Pacific, 114 to 2814, and the remainder of the activa list 14@114 per-cent. Late advices from Paris were more encouraging and the local Paris were more encouraging and the local market steadied somewhat. Speculation left off weak with prices about 1/4.0% above the lowest of the day. The sales were unusually heavy, footing up 363,475 shares, including 70,300 Sugar, 34,500 Distilling and Cattle Feeding, 27,900 Tobacco, 27,500 St. Paul, 25,200 Tennessee Coal and Iron and

nds were active and weak. Sales footed up \$2,627,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$88,932,652; currency, \$96,303,659.

Money on call easy at 2½; last loan at 2, closing offered at 2 per cent; prime merup \$2,627,000.

Sterling exchange firm, with actual busi-

ness in bankers' bills at \$4.87\@\data\_1.87\for 60 days and \$4.88\@\data\_24.89 for demand; posted rates, \$4.88@\data\_1.89\for; commercial bills, \$4.86\formalfor, Government bonds firm.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds lower.
Silver at the board was easy.
London, November 6.—Bar silver 30 15-16.

Paris advices quote 3 per cent rentes 100

Brancs 3272 Centin	ies i	or the account.	
The following are cl	losing	bids:	
Am'n Cotton Oil	19%	Mobile & Ohio	19
do. pref	6736	Nash., Chat. & St. L.	7
Am'n Sugar Refin's .	98%	U. S. Cordage	
do. pref	9834	do. pref	13
Am'n Tobacco	-86	N. J. Ceptral	100
do. pref	104	N .Y. Central	9
Atch., T. & Santa Fe.	15%	N Y. & N. E	4
Balt, & Ohio	58	Norfolk & Western	1
Canada Pac	56	Northern Pac	4
Ches. & Ohio	19	do. pref	10
Chic. & Alton	160	Northwestern	10
C., B. & Q	82%		
Chicago Gas	65%	Pacific Mail	2
Del., Lack, & W	165	Reading	1
Dis. & Cat. Feed	20	Rock Island	73
Erfe	10%	St. Paul	7
do. pref	22/2		12
Ed. Gen. Electric		Silver Certificates	6
Ills. Central	99	T. C. I.	3:
Lake Erie & West	213	do. pref	10
do. pref	78	Texas Pacific	
Lake Shore		Union Pacific	1
Louis. & Nash	54%	Wabash, St. L. & P	-
Louis., N. A. & Chic.	91,0	do. pref	1
Manhattan Consol		Western Union	8
Memphis & Chat	15	Wheeling & L. Erie	1
Mich. Central	96	do. pref	4
Missouri Pacific	281		
Bonds-			
Alabama, Class A	109%	Va. funded debt	65
do., Class B	10914	U. S. 4s, registered	111

DESCRIPTION.	Opening.	Highest.	Lowest	Today's Closing bi	Monday's Closing by
Delaware & Lack				165	168
Northwestern	104%	104%	104%	10436	10436
Tenn. Coal and Iron	3634	361/2		. 32%	3614
Southern Railway		*******		11%	1134
New York & N. E			1.	45	47
Lake Shore	14.34	147%	147%		14734
Western Union	90%	9034	88%	88%	903
Missouri Pacific		29 1/2	284	28 1	2914
Union Pacific		*******		10%	
Dist. & Cattle Feed Co	22	22		1978	
Atchison				1648	
Reading	1249			11%	
Louisville & Nash	0434	04%	537.8	543	53%
North. Pacific pref	1614	16%	164	1648	1614
St. Paul	7458	74%		74%	7116
Rock Island		74%	731/8	733	731
Chicago Gas	6698	66%		65%	6634
Chic., Bur. & Quincy	8316	831/2		87%	81
Am'n Sugar Refinery	102	102%		98%	100%
Erle	118		10%	10%	1150
m'n Cotton Oil	21	21		1914	21
General Electric	314	. 81%	3014	301/2	30

### LOCAL BONDS AND STOCKS. The following are bld and asked quotati

		asked duotations:	
STATE	AND	CITY BONDS.	
Ga. 3½s, 27 to 30 year3		Augusta7s, L. D. 114 Macon 6s. 1114 Columbus 5s. 103 Rome graded. 103 Waterworks 6s. 105 Rome 5s. 100 South Car. 4195. 105 Newnan6s, L. D. 103 Chattanooga 5s, 1021. 100 Col., S. C., graded 3s & 4s, 1910 71 Ala Class A. 109	106
RAI	LBOA	D BONDS.	
Georgia 6s, 1897.101 Georgia 6s, 1910.110 Georgia 6s, 1922.112 Central 7s, 1893.123 Ga. Pac. 1st112 B. A. & M. c't'fs 50 C., C. & A. 1st. 5s 1909	114 - 51	do.,2d 7s, 1910.113 do. con. 6s — Atlanta & Char. 1st 7s, 1907120 do. income 6s, 1890103	
RAI	LROAL	D STOCKS.	
Georgia	130 15 26	Aug. & Sav 88 A. & W. P 100 do. deben 100	93
Atlanta Clear	ing	House Stateme	ent.

### THE COTTON MARKET.

Spot Quotations.

Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

Atlanta-Middling weak at 8½c. Liverpool-Middling easier at 4 23-32d. New York-Middling quiet at 8 15-16c. McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

New York, November 6.—Owing to dullness and depression in Liverpool, stagnation in Manchester, a decline in British consols, disturbing political rumor from Europe growing out to sales of 1,500, bales for October, 1896, at 8.38 down to 8.39, the market took a downward turn today. New Orleans declined 20 to 22 points for two days and then rallied slightly. Spot prices declined 1-16c here, ½c at Norfolk, Memphis and Augusta and 3-16c at St. Louis. The New York spot sales were 420 bales. Trade at the south was generally rather quiet. The port receipts yesterday were 33,049, against 69,862 last year and today 35,065, against 61,770 last year. The exports from the ports today were fully 40,000 bales. Latham, Alexander & Co., estimate the prop at 6,435,000 bales. In Manchester yarns and cloths were dull and manufacturers received today 3,650 against 13,827 and houston expects 'tomorrow 6,000' bales, against 13,327 on the same day last year. New Orleans received today 11,088 bales, against 18,563 this day last year. The receints there tomorrow are estimated at 5,000 to 6,000, against 5,236 last year. A Liverpool dispatch said the market there was unfavorably affected by larger offerings from the south and poor reports from Marketster, but that the tendency McIntyre & Wardwell's Cotton Letter.

was upward and the improvement at the close, owing to a more settled political situation. Crop reports state that picking at the south is further advanced than ever before at this season, and that n some sections it is finished; that the crop is being marketed with unusual rapidity, and that there is no general disposition on the part of planters to hold back supplies. There was an effort being made to have them do so, however, and the bears insist that the small receipts are partly due to this fact. Most of the testimony goes to show that the crop is small, and although downward, reactions may be expected from time to time, owing to a disturbed political situation in Europe, and possible financial troubles on the continent. the general tendency of the market, judging from the lightness of the crop movement, is upwart. The semi-weekly estimate of interior receipts this week is only 57,000, against 150,000 last year, while the ships are given as 39,000 only as compared with 120,000 last year. These figures foreshadowed small receipts next week.

The following is our state neat of the receipts ship ments and stockers?

The following is our state neat of the receipts, ship

	RECE	IPTS	SHIP	M TS	STOC	KS.
	1895	1894	1895	1894	1895	1894
Baturday	1037	2256	900	1900	19593	19161
Monday	1445	2406	400	1400	20038	20167
Tuesday	1419	2639	1100	1650	20597	21130
Wedne day	1124	3016	900	1450	21181	2:2729
Thursday		*****				** ***
Friday	*****	915 81	*****		***	
:Total	5025	10317	2200	6400		
York today.	1	- 1	1		futures i	
York today.		Opening.	Highest	Lowest	. 1	Monday's
York today.		Opening.	Highest		Today's Close.	Monday's Close.
York today.  MONTH		- 1	Highest.	Lowest	8.52-54 8.55-56	Monday's Konday's Close.
MONTH  November		Secondary Opening.	Fighest.	S.5.8 Lowest.	8.52-54 8.55-58 8.61-62	8.67-68 8.70-71 8.76-77
MONTH  November December		90 Opening.	Highest.	Towest 1.58 8.58 8.53	8.52-54 8.55-56 8.61-62 8.66-67	8.67-68 8.70-71 8.76-77 8.80-81
MONTH  November December January February		8.58 8.63 8.70	Highest 8.58 8.67 8.73	8.53 8.53 8.55	8.52-54 8.55-56 8.61-62 8.66-67 8.71	8.67-68 8.70-71 8.70-81 8.70-81 8.85-86
MONTH  November December	s.	8.58 8.63 8.70 8.74	3.58 8.58 8.67 8.73 8.83 8.86	8.58 8.58 8.58 8.64 8.18	8,52-54 8,55-56 8,61-62 8,66-67 8,71 8,78-77	8.87-68 8.70-71 8.76-77 8.80-81 8.85-86 8.89-90
MONTH  November December January February March		8.58 8.63 8.74 8.79	Highest 8.58 8.67 8.73 8.79 8.83	8.53 8.53 8.54 8.64 8.18	8.52-54 8.55-56 8.61-62 8.66-67 8.71	8.67-68 8.70-71 8.70-71 8.70-81 8.85-86

The following is a statement of the consolidated net RECEIPTS EXPORTS | STOCKS 1895, : 1894, 1895, : 1894, 1895, : 1894,

Closed easy; sales 263,000 bales.

 
 24720
 53404
 29948
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 91:924

 38292
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 131116 270929 114910 206165 The following are the closing quotations of futur 8 46 July....... 8 49 August..... 8 49 August..... 8 53 September... 8 56 October.... 8 60 November... 8 63 December...

Closed steady; sales 51,200 bales. Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

New York, November 6.—(Special.)—Liverpool sent us a bad report today, the break being ascribed to the Turkish imbroglio and the strained financial situation abroad. Our market opened 5 or 6 points lower and then declined 5 points more, January touching 8.75. Then there was a raily, January recovering to 8.73, but in the last hour the bears made a furious raid upon the market, driving January down to 8.53 and forcing considerable liquidation. There was a slight reaction in the final trading and the close was steady with 8.61 bid for January. That so sharp a decline should have occurred in the face of the phenomenally light receipts is a matter of general surprise. The receipts promise to grow relatively smaller every week, yet a very uneasy feeling prevails among the bulis this afternoon.

Cotton Oil Dividend.

New York, November 6.—The American Cotton Oil Company issued the regular semi-annual dividend of 3 per cent on its preserred stock. The company reports preferred stock. The company reports all profits for the year ended August 21, 1895, 'at \$1,595,582, an increase of \$137,709; charges, \$734,191, an increase of \$2,336; net profits, \$831,471, an increase of \$135,734, dividend on preferred stock and depreciation, \$629,890, a decrease of \$9,100, and surplus \$201,781, an increase of \$145,164.

The Dry Goods Market. New York, November 6.—The dry goods market has ruled quiet today, business on the spot proving of but indifferent dimensions. The general tone of the market for cotton goods is without material change. The jobbing trade is quiet here and at out-of-town distributing centers.

The Manchester Market.

Manchester, November 6.—The Guardian, in its commercial article, says: The semi-stagnation of the market yesterday which was trying to both producers and sellers to attributed parties of the producers. was trying to both producers and sellers is attributed partly to the troubles in the east, though mostly to the sluggish Oreign demand. There was no response to the higher prices which sellers were compelled to ask to avoid loss. The ample supply existing, which was contracted far below the present cost of cotton, aided the unsteadiness of the market. Reports received state that the crop is withheld on bull account at New Orleans. If correct, this will probably cause heavy selling promptly. Ofters for New Orleans. If correct, this will probably cause heavy selling promptly. Offers for India were more numerous, but most of them proved impracticable. There were occasional offers for China, but few were accepted. Little was done for South America. Shipments for several markets have been expedited owing to the pending tariff changes, but shipments for Constantinopie and the Levant have been withheld. More machinery has been stopped at Burnley, and the running of looms on short time is increasing. Yarns were slow, and there were few transactions.

New York, November 6.—To state that the cotton trade is dumfunded; that the small receipts do not cause an advance in prices is to express the feelings of merchants in inadequate language. They simply no not know what to make of a situation where crop advices justify an advance which fails to appear. It would appear as though the breaking of the Kaffir boom was more far-reaching than had been thought possible. Whether it is this or the threatened partition of Turkey, which has caused the withdrawal of the spinners from the European markets it is impossible to tell, but the weakness comes from the absence of demand for actual cotton. Speculation seems to be leaving the market alone. From the visible factors the market should improve from this depression the unseen factors alone prevent such a course. The semi-weekly receipts were reported as 57,000 bales, but when posted as 75,000 bales the market based under continued outside liquidation closing barely steady at 2 points above the lowest. At hte close a large amount of weak cotton was absorbed by a prominent spinning broker, but the undertone was unchanged. The Hubbard Bros. & Co.'s Cotton Letter. absorbed by a prominent spinning broker, but the undertone was unchanged. The market today has puzzled everybody in the trade when it should feel the effect of the light receipts.

Semi-Weekly Cotton Movement. New Orleans, November 6.—Semi-weekly movement at thirteen leading interior towns: For 1895: Receipts, 75,553 bales; shipments, 53,639; stock, 297,111. For 1894: Receipts, 149,68 bales; shipments, 120,506; stock, 289,419. For 1893: Receipts, 102,467; shipments, 92,670; stock, 242,505.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

New York, November 6.—Cotton fell 16 to 18 points, then rallied and closed steady at a net decline of 13 to 15 points with sales of 263,900 bales. The Liverpool cables quote declines of 7 points in two days and then rallied and closed steady at a net decline of 5 points with spot sales in two days and then rallied and closed steady at a net decline of 5 points with spot sales in two days and then rallied and poles at a decline of 1-16d. Manchester was dull. New Orleans declined 20 to 22 points in two days and then rallied slightly. Spot prices 1-16c lower here with sales of 420 for spinning. St. Louis dropped 3-16 and Norfolk, Memphis and Augusta dropped 1-8c. Exports from the ports 40,000 bales. Houston estimated receipts tomorrow 6,000, against 13,200 last year. Port receipts yesterday were 33,049, against 42,030 last week and 69,802 last year. Today 35,035, against 37,600 last week and 61,70 last year. Port receipts for the week are now estimated at 185,000 to 205,000, whereas a few days ago they were estimated at 225,000 to 250,000. Last week they were 293,000, Lastham, Alexander & Co. estimate the crop, based on 2,632 reports from correspondents, at 6,435,00 to 6,530,000 bales. They estimate the decrease in Texas at 45 per cent, Louisians 37, North Carolina 24 and Florida 15. They add that plcking is further advanced than ever before and that in some sections it is about over; that the crop has been marketed with unusual rapidity, and

that few correspondents report any disposition on the part of the planters to hold back cotton. Memphis received 3,636 bales against 3,631 last week and 4,046 last year. Houston 3,137, against last week 4,906 and 13,364 last year. New Orleans expects tomorrow 5,000 to 6,000 against 10,533 last week, 8,236 last year and 7,743 in 1893.

Today's features: The disturbed political situation in Europe militated against the interests of the bulls inasmuch as it was reflected in dullness and depression in Liverpool and Manchester, with which New York and New Orleans quickly sympathized, notwithstanding the smallness of the receipts, not only at the ports but at the interior towns. A sharp decline in British consols was one unfavorable feature accompaning disturbing reports in regard to the Turkish question; and, to judge from the talk of some of the bears, England has decided to dismember the Turkish empire tomorrow or next day, if not sooner. Certainly Liverpool was depressed and its spot sales dropped to small figures. A war cloud is always considered a bear point on the cotton trade because war interferes with general business. War, according to the old commercial saying, means "dear breadstuffs and cheap cotton." There was less disposition to buy today on the part of outside speculative element, and as the speculation was thus limited for the most part to professional operators here, the majority of whom incline to the bear side, it is not at all surprising that prices should have been marked down. At the same time the receipts are so small that many believe that if the figures continue at their present ratio of decrease as compared not only with 1894, but with 1893 spinners, domestic and foreign, must sooner or later come in and buy freely. The ports this week are now expected to get only about half the quantity received in the same week last year while the shipments are expected to reach only 39,000 against 120,000 last year. These figures, therefore, point to very small receipts at the ports next year. But today ignored. Local and southern selling and an absence of aggressive buying sent prices downward. A southern operator sold 1,500 October, 1896, at 8.38 down to 8.30, and this transaction helped to depress the market though it is of course merely an expression of opinion as to what will take place next year. The tone at the close was after a very fair business for the day.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

Liverpool. November 6.—12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate with prices easier; middling uplands 4 23:32; sales 8,000 bales; American 6,800; speculation and export 500; receipts 19,200; all American uplands by middling clause November and December delivery 4 39:44. Journal of the State of State of

Norfolk November —Cotton steady: middling 8½; net receipts 1.372 bales:gross 1.\_72; sales 484; stock 38,812; exports constwise 1.400. Baltimore, November 6—Cotton steady: middling 8¾; net receipts none bales; gross 868; sales none; stock 16,115.

Boston, November 6-Cotton, holiday: middling -net receipts 1.035 bales; gross 6,539; sales none; stock Wilmington, November 6—Cotton quiet; middling \$1\(\frac{1}{2}\); net receipts 1,372 bales; gross 1,372; exports coastwise 1,250 sales none; stock 14,258.

Philadelphia. November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 9 3-16; net receipts 229 bales; gross 229; sales uone; stock 9,127.

stock 9,127. Savannah, November 6 — Cotton easy: middling  $8^{\circ}_{16}$ ; net receipts 5,444 bales; gross 5,444; sales 25; stock 92,859; exports coastwise 3. New Orleans, November 6—Cotton quiet: middling 8 9-16; net receipts 11,085 bales; gross 11,666; sales 4 300; stock 322,090; exports to Great Britain 2 902; to France 12,500; to continent 9,400; coastwise 4,278. to France 12,000; to continent 9,400; coastwise 4,276. Mobile, November 6—Cotton quiet: middling 8%; net receipts 1,270 bales; gross 1,270; sales 50; stock 27,680; exports coastwise 1,776. Memphis, November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 3,650 bales; shipments 4,699; sales 1,450; stock 97,711.

Augusta, November \$-Cotton quiet; middling 8\square, ne, receipts 1,132 bales; shipments 1,527; sales 822 stock 33,016. Charleston, November 6—Cotton quiet; middling 8%; net receipts 1,569 bales; gross 1 566; sales none stock 47,579. Houston, November 6-Cotton quiet; middling 842 net receipts 3,137 bases; shipments 2,720; sales 564

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Rains in the Winter Wheat Belt Cause

a Slight Decline. Chicago, November 6.—Wheat wound up here where it began today, but that was at a loss of 4c from Monday. The initial decline was due to the rain here and in other parts of the winter wheat belt. Then

at a loss of %c from Monday. The initial decline was due to the rain here and in other parts of the winter wheat belt. Then the weather bureau predicted showers for tonight and tomorrow, upon the announcement of which there was a tumble ½c more, the decline meeting with resistance at 5% for December. Liberal clearances of wheat and flour at the seaboard and higher closing Liverpool cables furnished the pretext for a raily, after which prices see-sawed back and forth within a narrow range, closing firm at the highest price of the session. December wheat opened firm from 5%%5%4c, declined to 5%c, rallied and closed at 5%c—4c under Monday. Cash wheat was easy and fractionally lower.

Corn—There was probably more firmness than of weakness in today's corn market. The rain, it was believed, was retarding shipments of corn temporarily, that being the buil card, but the very slight gain made was scarcely worthy of reference. The fluctuations of wheat had some bearing on the action also, the pronounced weakness of that grain being instrumental in causing an easy feeling in corn whilst it lasted. May corn opened at 29%c, sold between 29%c and 29%629%c, closing at 29%629%c—a shade higher than Monday. Cash corn was firm to ¼c higher. Oats—A quiet, peaceful session was passed in oats. A few unimportant orders were received and executed, that ending the business of the day. A moderately firm tone prevailed throughout, the strength of corn sensibly affecting, the tone. May oats closed ½c higher than Monday. Cash oats were steady.

Provisions improved in value through the medium of strength communication by the hog market, which was 5@10c higher, notwithstanding an unusually heavy membership of the Chicago Southern State run. There was no apprehensible improvement in business, the session dragging most of the time. The close was firm and 10c higher for January pork, 5c higher for January ribs.

Theleading futures ranged as follows in Chicago: Wheat—

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
November	57%	57%	5736	5736
December	58%	58%	58	5816
May	63	63	6214	63
November	28%	29	2834	2874
December	27%	2774	27%	2734
January	27%	273	2714	273
Mav	2914	29%	2914	2904
November	1836	18%	18%	18%
December	185	1834	18%	18%
PORK-	20%	20%	2016	20%
December	8 25	8 30	8 25	8 30
January		9 30	9 20	9 2714
May	9 55	9 60	9 55	9 60
November	5 60	9 60	5 60	5 60
January		5 77%	5 6714	5 70
May		5 90	5 87%	8 50
November	4 50	4 50	4 50	4 50
January	4 6236	4 674	4 6214	4 67 5
May		4 90	4 85	4 873

Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter. Lamson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chicago, November 6.—Wheat—Initial transactions were made from ½ to ¾c decline from Monday's final figures. Scalpers and small holders were sellers, and the market easily receded to 58c for December, notwithstanding an advance in Liverpool of ½d. Rain last night and conditions of a general rain today were bearish influences. Northwestern receipts were heavy at 1,297 cars—about the same as last year. Around 58c there was a good demand from shorts, sales of room scalpers and prices advanced ½c, being helped by a drop in British consols, which, however, was probably caused by the weak kaffir markets abroad. Clearances for two days aggregated 400,000 bushels of wheat and flour. Contifiental markets closed from ¾ to 1c lower in Berlin and Paris, with Antwerp unchanged. Liverpool was ¾ to ½d higher. Considering the large world's wheat shipments—7,750,000—an increase of the world's

visible of 4,800,000 bushels and enormous primary receipts for the past three days-4,500,000 bushels together with indications of general rains, the market has held remarkably steady. There does not appear a disposition to sell very heavily around the figures, nor are there any disposition so long as the immense receipts come. It looks as if we would need something stimulating in order to sustain present figures. Corn was slightly firmer on indications of rain, traders figuring that wet weather would cut down receipts materially and be bad for grading. There was, however, very little trading.

Provisions were higher on covering by shorts, particularly by a noted packer. Receipts of hogs were under the estimate, and prices were 5 to 10c higher.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE ATLANTA, GA., Nover

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Atlanta, Ga., November 6, 103.

Atlanta, November 6-Flour first patent \$4.70; second patent \$4.25; straight \$3.70; fancy \$3.60; extra family \$4.35. corn, white 40c; mixen 44c. Oats, white 30c, mixed 30c. Rye, Georgia, 75c. Barley, Georgia 75c. Meal, plan, 43c; bolted, 40c. Wheat bran, 1rrge sacks, 75c; small sacks, 77½c. Shorts, \$1.05. Stock meal, \$1.00. Cotton seed meal, 85c. \$100 lbs; hulis \$6.00 \$\prescript{\text{total}}\$ ton. Peas, 75c. \$\prescript{\text{but}}\$ but \$6.00 \$\prescript{\text{total}}\$ ton. \$2.00 \$\prescript{\text{total}}\$ ton. \$2.00

Groceries.

Atlanta. November 6—Roasted coffee 22.10\$\tilde{1}\$ 100 lb. cases. Green coffee, choice 21\$\tilde{1}\_2\$c, fair 20c; prime. 19c. Sugar, standard granulated, 4.73c; off granulated, —; New Orleans withte, 4\$\tilde{1}\_2\$c; of content of the content of t der, rille, §2.75. Shot, §1.30.

New York. November 6- Coffee, options closed barely steady \$6,220points down; November 14.95. December 14.70&14.80; January 14.60; March 14.40@14.45; May 14.00@14.10.5; spot Rio dull but steady; No 71.5%,@15%, Sugar, raw dull but steadyt fair refining 36,33%; refined qulet andsteady; Of \$4.1-16,64%; ciu. decrushed 5%; powdered 4%; granulated 4½,64%; ciu. decrushed 5%; powdered 4%; granulated 4½,64%; ciu. open kettle, good to choice 26,6632. Ittee fairly active and firm; domestic fairto extra 3%,60; Japan 3%,63%

Atlanta. November 6—Clear rib sides, boxed, 5%c; ice-cured bellies, 9c. Sugar cured hams, 10%c6 12%c; California, 8c. Breakfast bacon, 10½c. Lard, best quality, 6%c; second quality, 6%c; compound, 5hc. 5½c.
St. Louis, November 6—Pork, standard mess \$8.62½
(\$8.75. Lard, prime steam, 5.45. Dry salt meats, shoulders 5.50; long clear 5.80; clear ribs 5.95; short clear —. Bacon, boxed shoulders 6.00; long clear 5.12½; clear ribs 5.25; short/clear 5.37½. 5.12½; clear ribs 5.25; short clear 5.37½.

ZNew York. November 6-Pork dull but steady; old mess \$9.75@10.25. Middles nominal; short clear -. Lard, firmer but quiet: western steam 6.00; cty steam 5.60@5 65; options November 6.00.

Chicago November 6-Cash quotations were as follows Mess pork \$8.26@8.37½, Lard 5.60@6.62½.
Short ribs, 100se, 4.55@4.55. Dry salt shoulders, boxed 4.75@4.87½; short clear sides, boxed, 4.87½ @6.00.

Savannab November 6—Spirits turpentine opened quiet at 25½ for regulars with no sales any closed firm 11 25½; sales 50 casks; principal factors are holding their stocks; receipts — Rosin quiet for pales; others firm; sales 3.000 bbs: receipts —; A. Band C\$1.20; D\$1.25; E\$1.35; F\$1.40; G\$1.45; H\$1.50; J\$1.70; K\$1.85; M\$2.15; N\$2.80; windowglass \$3.00; waterwhite \$3.25.

Wilmington, November 6—Rosin firm; intrained. Wilmington. November 6— Rosin firm: istrained \$1.22b; good strained 1.27b; spiritsturpentine firm; macnine 25%; regulars 24%; tarsteady at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.10; soft \$1.50; virgin \$1.60.

Chicago, November 6 – Cattle steady; receipts 17,000 common to extra steers \$3.00\(\alpha 5.10\); stockers and feeders \$2.20\(\alpha 5.50\); 70; cows and bulles; 1.25\(\alpha 5.00\); fexans \$1.75\(\alpha 5.16\); western rangers \$2.20\(\alpha 5.90\); heavy packing and shipping lots \$3.50\(\alpha 5.76\); common to choice mixed \$3.40\(\alpha 3.76\); choicee assorted \$3.60\(\alpha 5.76\); [ight \$3.50\(\alpha 5.76\); 20.30\(\alpha 5.76\); (20.30\(\alpha 5.76\) \$1.50@3.20; lambs \$3.00@4.10.

Fruits and Confectioneries.

Admita And Collectioneries.

Admita Novewbet 6—Apples \$2.00@2.25 % bbl. Lemons, Messina \$4.00@4.50. Oranges, California, \$3.50@3.75. Cocoanuts. 3½@34c. Pineapples, crates of 2 doz., \$2.00@2.50; 4 doz., \$4.00@4.50. Bananas, straights, \$1.20@1.50; culls, 50@75c. Figs. 110g. 11½c. Raisins new California, \$1.50@1.75; ½ boxes 65@75c. Currants, 6½@7c. Leghorn citron. 13c. Nuts. almonds, 13c; pecaus, 7½@8c Brazil, 7½@8c; filberts, 11½c. Walts, 10@11c; mixed nuts. \$6@10c. Peanuts, Virginia electric light, 5@6c; fancy bandpicked, 3½@5c; North Carolina, 3@4c; Georgia, 3@3½c.

Country Produce.

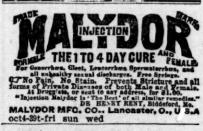
Country Produce.

Atlanta. November 6—Eggs, 1d@17c Batter, western creamery, 2d@22½c; fancy Tennessee, 15@18c; choice 12½c; Georgia, 10@12½c Live poultry—Turkeys, 10@11½c #lb; hens. 2c@27½c; spring chickens, 12½g022½c; ducks 18@20c. Dressed poultry—Turkeys, 16@18c; ducks, 12@14c; chickens, 10@2½c. Irish potatoes—Buroank, \$2.00@2.50 % bb; 50@60c % bu. Tennessee, 4d@50c % bu. Sweet potatoes, 40@45 % bu. Honey, strained, 8@10c; in the comb, 10@12½c. Onions, 75c % bu.; % bbi., \$2.00 Cabbage, 1c@1½c.

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yard, Etc. yard, Etc.

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bought and sold for eash or carried on
margins. Daily market report and pointers
on the market free. References: Corn Exchange bank, Chicago; First National bank,
Springfield, Ill.
oct 27—1y sun tues thur

## Railway Schedules

Arrival and Departure of All Trains From this City-Standard Time.

	llway Company.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
35 Washington 5 20 a	m  *12 Richmond 7 50 am
37 Washington 3 55 p	m *38 Washington12 00 m
	m *36 Washington11 15 pm
17 Toccoa 8 30 a	m 32 Washingto.n. 4 00 pm
11 Richmond 9 30 p	m 18 Toccoa 4 35 pm
*8 Chattanooga 6 40 a	m *13 Chattanooga 5 10 am
10 Chattanooga12 10 p	m *9 Chattanooga 4 30 pm
14 Chattanooga10 40 p	m *7 Chattanooga 14 15 pm
24 Rome 9 45 a	m *35 Birmingham 6 00 am
38 Gr'nville, Miss, 11 40 a	m *11 Birmingham, 11 39 pm
12 Birmingham 5 45 a	m *37 Gr'nville, Miss 4 10 pm
36 Rirmingham. 10 00n	m *25 Tallapoosa 5 15 pm
26 Tallapoosa 8 20 a	m *8 Brunswick 8 00 am
13 Brunswick 5 00 a	m *14 Brun-Jackville 0 50 pm
*7 Brun- Jackville 7 45 p	m. *10 Macon 4 10 pm
9 Macon 11 45 a	m *22 Macon 7 00 pm
21 Macon 9 35 a	m *23 Rome 6 15 pm
19 Fort Valley 10 30 a	m *20 Fort Valley 4 35 pm
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Western and Atlantic.

No. ARRIVE FROM-	
	*2 Nashville 8 05 am
	*92 Nashville10 00 am
73 Rome 9 45 am	*94 Cincinnati 5 00 pm
*95 Cinc nnati11 25 am	72 Rome 5 01 pm
*93 Nashville 4 00 pm	74 Marietta 5 35 pm
*1 Nashville 6 25 pm	*4 Nashville 8 20 pm
Georgia	Railroad.
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
	*2 Augusta, 7 15 am
	1s Athens 5 00 pm
	*28 Augusta 4 05 pm
*27 Augusta12 15 pm	10 Covington 6 15 pm
•1 Augusta \$ 10 pm	44 Augusta10 45 pm
Seaboard	Air-Line.
(GEORGIA, CABOLINA &	NORTHERN DIVISION.)
No. ARRIVE FROM-	No. DEPART TO-
*41 Norfolk 5 20 am	*34 Charleston 7 15 am
43 Athens 8 00 am	*402 Washington12 00 m
*403 Washington 4 09 pm	36 Athens 3 40 pm
	*38 Norfolk 7 45 pm
Georgia Midl	and and Gulf.
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Middle Georgia and Atlantic. Milledgeville ....... 6 10 pm Milledgeville .......

### Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, ATLANTA & WEST POINT RAILROAD CO.

The Great Quick Through Line via Montgomery to New Orleans, Texas and the Southwest, Schedule in Effect October 6th, 1895. SOUTH | No. 35 | No. 37 | No. 39 | No. 33

BOUTH	NO. 30	No. 31	NO. 39	No. 33
BOUND.	Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
Lv			SE 14 SE 14 SE	100
Atlanta	5 35 a m	4 20 p m	5 45 p m	11 25 p m
Ar				
Newnan			7 20 p m	
LaGrange			8 25 p m	
W. Point	8 16 a m	6 48 p m	8 57 p m	3 00 a m
Ar				
Opelika		7 25 p m	940 p m	3 54 a m
Columbus	10 15 a m			
Mont'g'y.	10 45 a m	9 20 pm		6 20 a m
Selma		11 30 p m		9 30 a m
Pensacola				
Mobile	4 10 p m	3 05 a m		1 40 pm
N.Orleans	8 30 p m	7 35 a m		6 50 p m
Ar			100000000	
Houston .	8 45 a m	10 50 p m		8 45 a m
NORTH		No. 40	No. 34	No. 3
BOUND.	Daily	Dy ex S	Daily	Daily
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Houston .	5 50 a m	A P		6 55 p m
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Mahila	119 90 9 33	7		12 20 p m
Pensacola	1 95 n m			12 30 p m
Selma				
	1 20 p m	70010	9 40 a m	3 30 p m
Mont'g'v.	Ex. Al-Service Control	7 6 6 20	9 40 a m	3 30 p m
Mont'g'y	6 20 a m	7 6 6 20	11 55 a m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m
Mont'g'y	6 20 a m	7 6 6 20	9 40 a m 11 55 a m 12 50 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m
Mont'g'y . Columbus Ar	6 20 a m	N Sub A	11 55 a m 12 50 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m
Mont'g'y . Columbus Ar Opelika	6 20 a m	5 00 a m	11 55 a m 12 50 p m 2 10 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m
Mont'g'y. Columbus Ar Opelika W. Point	8 16 a m 8 55 a m	5 00 a m	11 55 a m 12 50 p m 2 10 p m 2 55 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m 7 52 p m 8 32 p m
Mont'g'y. Columbus Ar Opelika W. Point LaGrange	8 16 a m 8 55 a m 9 25 a m	5 00 a m 6 47 a m 7 21 a m	11 55 a m 12 50 p m 2 10 p m 2 55 p m 3 25 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m 7 52 p m 8 32 p m 8 50 p m
Mont'g'y. Columbus Ar Opelika W. Point LaGrange	8 16 a m 8 55 a m	5 00 a m 6 47 a m 7 21 a m	11 55 a m 12 50 p m 2 10 p m 2 55 p m 3 25 p m	3 30 p m 5 45 p m 7 52 p m 8 32 p m 8 50 p m
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TRUNK AND BAG COMPANY, ST Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

PETER LYNCH A Coal Mine In Operation st Whitehall and 7 Mitchell street, as branch store 201 Peters street, is just receiving a supply of turnipsed, such a ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, branch store 201 Peters street, is just receiving a supply of turnipseed, such a receiving a supply of turnipseed, such a ruta baga, red top, white flat dutch, who globe, yellow aberdeen, disk, smatter top and other varieties; also, fruit top and other varieties; also, fruit and full-jar fixtures of all kinds spin ate. His stock of fruit jars are Massine and fruit-jar fixtures of all kinds spin ate. His stock of fruit jars are Massine Glassboro improved, Woodbury, and ville, all in pints, quarts and half gallax also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, also, a large supply of jelly tumbers, also, and Peters streets.

The usual stock of fine wines, also, bear porter, brannies, gins, rums and whisted of the very best grades for medicinal and beverage purposes can be had at his Whishall street store.

A perfect variety store at each plan all orders accompanied with the cash and promptly and at reasonable rates 250 empty wine and spirit barrels and barrels.

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Written by an eye-witness, a coash insight into life in '61-65 in leid and home. Price, \$1. Addresset of the coast of the

Us." Extracts

THEY TALK

One Says Wo

Yesterday

more decity in the movel tent cation at 1 p

addresses we gestions and Mrs. Albert

welcome of board. Sie (Jean Ki ka England, Wo presided at ti duced Miss a a most impi Mrs. Mary O The Critic

British are unchariable friendly. Arthur hovelist Anthe

"He shows his mether, ference bety schools and the condition ployed in the same we lope assible er's book a great work americans.

women o go profess, ns. eletics, i at a should asset in the control of the contro

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The Art Union was a great resort for

artists, their wives and friends; not a club, but it was a gallery and a pleasant place for resort. Here women talked about things

that they were interested in, and I had a great many friends among them. The editor said he thought women were more in-

don't know anything about dress,' I said,
'I am not at all interested in the subject,

and don't know even the technical terms.' He said I could learn; that I only had to write what I saw at the shops, but added:

'Then you propose I should listen to it now? Well, I suppose it might as well be now as any time.' When I had finished it, he look-

ed at me very steadily and said again:

'Well, now, do you know, I think you have an idea. I think I can print such an article,

and could print such an article every week

What do you think it would be worth? That staggered me, and I named the sum

of \$3, as it happened to be the amount I was paying for some lessons I was taking. He thought it was reasonable, and said the article would appear in the next issue.

We had a little talk about the heading of

t, and he said that he thought women liked cossip better than anything else, and insist

ed upon that being in it. So we made it

'Gossip With and About Women.' was a difficulty that I found in my first

them to make my writing marketable.

and went straight to the newspaper offic

It was closed and I stopped in the park.

thought it was all over-that the editor

had seen the stuff in print, had thought it worth nothing and left it out. Monday morning I again went to the office, think-

ing I might as well get my manuscrip

back anyway. I found to my intense relief that it had only been crowded out, and that he liked it better in print than ever.

It encouraged me that the editor again re

a year from that time there were fifty wo

"How much did you write each day?"
"After I went to The New York Times

framatic critic, the mail editor, and

ontributed one column and a half to the

colitical department, which was semi-ditorial, and then I had a column and a

half of editorial and two columns of gossip.

This was for the weekly; in all I contributed to that paper nine columns per week

At the same time I was sending duplicate

letters to the papers as above mentioned, and was the weekly correspondent of The New Orleans Democrat. I was also cor-

respondent of The New York Herald and

had the fashion department of Graham's Magazine, and I did a great deal of odd

"What do you think of woman in journal-

as she manages now, largely those of spe

cial interest to women?"
"With the broader education women are

receiving they will be drafted largely into

the special lines. I do not think they wil be very largely employed on the editoria

or reportorial work on great dailies. Now

so far as correspondence is concerned, they have always been the best of any; they

are very fine descriptive writers. Of course

here have not been brilliant examples of

women doing every kind of work, but in general women will succeed in special lines

of work. Woman is capable of doing any

there is not a department of a daily pape

to which I have not contributed. My hus-band has said I was the best all-round

journalist he ever knew. It is simply a

keen appreciation of what the people want that is necessary in an editor."

"What do you think of the southern wo-

"Well, I was not one of the surprised ones

when the women of the south came to the

front after the war. I have always felt that their life before the war demanded stronger and finer qualities in women in

their domestic responsibility as housekeep-ers and mstresses of those large plantations than is generally understood. Their super-intendence of the domestic detail was what

might practically be called a training and industrial school. It develops the many-sided character in a woman to take care

of a great household of women dependents-

children who were absolutely dependent

and what might be called a village of de-pendents of whose bodily and spiritual com-

fort she was the guardian. It called forth a necessary quality of judgment for which

people do not give her credit. They show

the other side of the plantation life at the north very largely, but she was the care-taker, friend, teacher and physician; when

stress of circumstance called it forth, these

ualities became potential."
"What do you think of her today?"
"I think her life is going to be an im-

portant factor in the future of the southern

"What did you think of the club meeting you attended last evening?"

"Personally, I considered it a privilege to meet so many of interesting and typical southern women. I found them bright, in-telligent, hospitable to new ideas, and ready

to aid in whatever they thought would be useful in advancing woman intellectually

An entertainment of unexceptional bril-

liancy was the cotillon with which Mr. and

Mrs. Morris Brandon complimented Miss

Lucy Inman, of New York, last evening.

It occurred at the Capital City Club,

where the gay company assembled for the

The decorations of the ballroom were

exquisite and luxurious, tropical plants being used to give their artistic charm to

a place already made handsome and lux-

urious in furnishings and adornment.

The musicians in the gallery above were completely hidden by a bank of tropical

plants. The supper served at midnight was delicious and elaborate, and the tables placed in the ladies' and the gentlemen's cafes were adorned with superb flowers

arranged in great taste. In the center of the ladies' cafe there was one large, round table, and its adornment consisted of a mass of American beauty roses and chry-

mass of American beauty roses and chrysanthemums intermingled with the emerald mist of maidenhair fern. Many silver candelabras, with rose-colored shades and tapers, silver and cut-glass ornaments, completed the dainty arrangement.

The smaller tables were graced with baskets and bowls of sumptuous roses and

queenly chrysanthemums, and the alcoves and deep window seats were filled with

fresh, fragile ferns.

Mrs. Brandon was radiantly fair in that bright girlish way that is hers. She wore a beautiful and becoming gown of taffeta silk in one of the new indescribable pink

Miss Lucy Inman, a great beauty at all

times, was on this occasion a vision that will always be memorable. Her tollet of bute duchesse satin-was an imported one

dance at 10:30 o'clock.

and enhancing their social environment."

M. A.

men employed in connection v department as I had originated.

narked that I had an idea.
"After that it was plain sailing. Inside of

terested in dress than anything else.

AS. I. RYAN, And :: Compar \$40,000.

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anking C lanta, Ga.

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LYNCH Mitchell street, as a street, is just as a furnipseed, such white flat dutch, where dop globe, pome aberdeen, dixie, series; also, fruit is of all kinds so fruit is are Mass improved glass improved glass improved glass in the series and half galle of jelly tumbers, ints, and other varieties on White

Line to Ex e Herdics corner, lea minutes.

RING THE W nd Around

NEWSPAPER WOMEN

New England Writers Hold a Conference at the E position.

THEY TALK ON MANY MATTERS

One Says Woman Should Be Insured and There Is a Good Field Among

tome of the foreign visitors whom we have delighted to honor. Two notable instances of this are Miss Bremer and Charles Dickens. Miss Bremer describes so minutely the private life of those who entertained her as to make them resolve to close their doors forevermore against foreigners.

"A Plea for Gentlemen by the Modern

"A Plea for Gentlemen by the Modern Woman," was the subject of a beautiful address made by Mrs. Annie G. Murray."

"One cannot be quite consistent in treating this subject." The Modern Woman." Cannot be, because one day shows her equipped to fill any and every niche prepared by progress, while the next proves her ready as any old-fashioned woman of the past, to merge and lose her newly-acquired identity in the impersonality of Mrs. John Smith, or Mrs. Arthur Jones. The aroused woman is simply a supply of the times. Perhaps the man-world needed a stimulus—new virtues—to make more worthy ministers, more sympathetic doctors, stepped in, just as they have to many another place where, in the shadow of the past, they appeared incongruous, yet in the light of their helpfulness, filled to the

imiration of the world.
"But, if the needs of the times calls for women to go out to cope with men in the professions, even including politics and ath-etics, that call does not exact that women should assume an aggressive superiority, nor don unfeminine garb. On the contrary—for prejudice against women as women no longer exists—their superior conscientiousness, their proven honesty as regards public tracts.

no longer exists—their superior conscientiousness, their proven honesty as regards public trusts, is gaining its own reward, and yet the women who seek and prefer this professional or business career to that of domesticity are to be commiserated. A man may admire the keen business woman, but unless a woman is loved by a man because she is his ideal of modest, sweet, gentle womanliness, she has missed the blessednes of being a woman.

"It is not meant in this day of opportunity and privilege that women should bemoan the decadence of manners and a code lived up to by a Puritanical or Quaker grandmother. No!

"The newspapers are not a little to blame for the seeming lack of delicacy in the up-to-date woman. The maiden has no longer any privacy—no part of her wardrobe is sacred—particularly if she is about to make an up-to-date marriage! Clothes are made paramount. So, perhays, it is not so much to be wondered at that women who cannot be talked about for their silks and laces are willing to be talked about for their bloomers. and laces are willing to be talked about for their bloomers.

"And yet the women who have made the "And yet the women who have made the deepest imprint upon the history and the art of ages owe their fame to the simplest of womanly virtues. No other woman in history, ancient or modern, has so impressed or can so impress the aspiration and ideal of all successive ages as Mary of Judea, yet she was enly a holy woman, a meek and modest wife and a gentle mother. "One of the most charming tributes ever bestowed upon Mrs. Cleveland refers to the 'unabating, womanly gentleness by which she has conquered and adorned a high career."

"So, time shall prove that without the same old-time gentleness woman is in truth a new woman, though never again the most perfect of all created things, the woman from whom imagination paints is angels."

Life Insurance.

Miss Emily A. Rawson, one of the most fifted young journalists in the party, fol-lowed Mrs. Murray and read a most interesting and practical paper on "Life In-surance for Women." In speaking of the ce existing in regard to women in ring their lives. Miss Rawson said:

suring their lives, Miss Rawson said:

"Regarding the matter of the longevity of the female race, a manager of one of the most prominent companies observed the most prominent companies observed had a greater longevity for women than for men but I believe insurance statistics indicated a greater longevity for women than for men but I believe insurance statistics point the other way. This is at least rue of our company. If the various occumations of men were considered it would be ound that the record of longevity varies, but they are all taken at one rate unless he occupation is extra hazardous. Few compations are so considered. By a similar ne of reasoning women, although not so me lived, are not classed ex-hazardous. I thak it unlikely that if women were intered more generally the difference in necessity would disappar wholly or in part, hat their longevity, as shown by insurface statistics, is not now so favorable as men is perhaps due to accidental disrbing causes."

turbing causes."

Miss Rebecca Crosby Norcross, of Lowell, Mass., read a forcible paper on "Iconoclasm."

Brief Remarks.

Mrs. Arna Sargont Hunt, editor of The Home Mission Echo, Augusta, Me., made a brief address on the progress of the woman's press in the east, and made a lasting impression on her hearers so entertaining and clever were her observations.

Mrs. Cora Stuart Wheeler followed Mrs. Hunt and made a charming address entitled "A White Page." Since Mrs. Wheeler's arrival in Atlanta she has become Sidely known not only for her literary.

and journalistic ability, but her always cordial and courteous bearing has won for her many friends and admirers. Following Mrs. Wheeler was the brilliant paper of Mrs. Estelle M. H. Merril on "Newspaper English." Appealing as it "Newspaper iEnglish." Appealing as it did to many of the women present it won enthusastic praise and applause and abounded in the keenest wit and humor. An extract is as follows:

An extract is as follows:

"A long time ago, before I became one of the craft myself, I was one day discussing some recent diatribe on the subject of newspaper English with a friend, a young reporter on The Boston Journal, whose duty it was at that time to cover a large suburban district. large suburban district.
"It makes me mad all the way through,"

one Says Woman Should Be Insured and There Is a Good Field Among Her Sex for an Agent.

Yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the assembly half of the woman's building, harse audlence greeted the Woman's Press Club of New England. There are few or galizations in the country that number in their membership a larger number of the their and the search of the woman's building, a large suite of the property of the pr

At the conclusion of the programme in the assembly hall, the visiting ladies were en-tertained at a delightful luncheon at the Piedmont Driving Club, and were enthuslastic in their apprecition of the attentions

shown them here. The programme for today's congress is: Thursday, November 7th, afternoon session 2 to 5. Music, Miss S. Ella Wood, Chicago. Mrs. Thomas Sumter Means, Spartanburg.
S. C.—"South Carolina Law as It Relates to the Marriage Tie."

Mr. Don D. Donnan, of the Chicago Times-Mrs. Gregory J. Smith, St. Albans, Vt.—
"Old Egypt." This paper will be read by
Mrs. Thomas H. Means, of Atlanfa.
In the auditorium Thursday, November,
7th, congress of the Cox college, Manches-

ter. Ga. A Pioneer in Journalism. Mrs. Jennie June Croly enjoys the distinction of being the Nestor, as it were, of the woman in journalism, and many interesting stories she has to tell about these early days. She has been in Atlanta for some days, and during her stay I have had the pleasure of several short talks with

"Do you think there were any women ahead of you in journalism?" I asked, in the course of one of these. "There were none regularly attached to any paper that I know of when I entered

the field," was "Jennie June's" reply. "When was that?" "Just forty years ago today. The first work I did ante-dated my employment on the paper. My first work was done for The New York Herald, but I was not on their staff; my first five months on the staff was for The New York Weekly Dispatch.
Before my employment on this paper I had
done some work for local newspapers in
Massachusetts and daily papers in New

Massachusetts and dany papers

"York."

"Did you work in an office with men?"

"Yes, of course. My work in an office
was all after my marriage, however. I
made my application to The New York Sun
and other daily papers before I married,
but they laughed at me—thought it was absurd. My idea was to become a regular reporter, and my weekly writings I intended to supplement the revenue from regular work. Well, I became one immediately after my marriage. I got on the staff of several papers—the work multiplied very rapidly and was very diversified. But since short time after this I have never been

out of the editorial chair."
"In your reportorial work you did not

"In your reportorial work you did not do these taings that modern women are doing—this sensational stuff?"
"Why, my work was really editorial work. I was sent on the trial trips of ships, and I was sent off on the first trip of the Pullman Palace Car Company, and a good many of those experiences came in the beginning. I used to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to get abeed of some man reporter. I was I used to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning to get ahead of some man reporter. I was the New York correspondent of The New Orleans Democrat about—oh, it must have been thirty years ago. I think Mr. Daponte was the editor at that time, and they had a bet up in the office as to whether I was a man or a woman. My letters were signed 'Innie June' but they whether I was a man or a woman. My let-ters were signed 'Jennie June,' but they wrote on to me to decide the matter. From my reply they were not able to judge whether it was man or woman, and Mr. Daponte came on to New York to see. It was great fun when he met me."

"What other papers were you connected

"I wrote for The Charleston Mercury for "I wrote for The Charleston Mercury for years, and I originated the duplicate system of correspondence which has developed into the syndicate letter. I used to write with a stylus and with blackened paper between, and would make five or six copies of a letter.
These went to The Chicago Tribune, The
Louisville Journal, The St. Louis Republic,
The Charleston Mercury and The Hartford

silk in one of the new indescribable pink carnation shades, and the trimming, which added such a smart touch to the tollet, was of white satin and rare old lace caught with clusters of exquisite orchids. She carried a big bouquet of these fascinating flowers, and her handsome husband and herself made a pair of ideal entertainers. She wore magnificent pearls and diamonds.

Miss Lucy Inman, a great beauty at all

and the chic touch of white satin about it betrayed its Parisian creation.

A black aigret was caught high in the gold-brown masses of her hair, and in her hands she carried an immense bouquet of American beauty roses, herself the fairest and most regal American beauty rose of them all up. My first general article was stoned to the editor of The Weekly Dispatch. I told him that in all the city of New York I did not find on any paper a department was especially devoted to the thing to which was especially devoted to the things that interest women, and I proposed to contribute such a department. I told him it would consist of such things as were talked of at the Artists' Union, of interes ing things about art, of books that came out—that I would like to make it varied.

and Miss Inman. Many new and beautiful figures were introduced. Only one hundred invitations were issued and the function therefore was a select and charming gathering of congenial spirits among the danc-ing set of gay society. It proved a delight-ful relief from the large, semi-official gatherings in which a beau was liable to get his collar crushed and a belle was sure to come out with the bravery of sleeves and

bouquets wilted.

Miss Inman certainly has every reason to feel herself flattered by this and many other courtesies being showered upon her, and what with wealth, high social posi-tion and marvelous beauty, she is indeed a 'I think you have an idea. Suppose you write me out an article of that kind and submit it to me?' I told him I had one in my pocket. He laughed a little and said: fortunate girl.

Mrs. James Welsh, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. McPhail are visiting Atlanta.

The Atlanta chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will hold an important meeting at 10 o'clock on Thursday, at the Young Men's Christian Association. A full attendance is requested. Dr. William Alfred Momerie, of London,

is again in the city. He is quite a social lion, and one of the most prominent men in the church of England. The delegates of the New England Woman's Press Association arrived in Atlanta Tuesday, and are stopping at the Ballard The following ladies of the New England Woman's Press Associations are now in Atlanta: Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. George Murray, Miss Florette Vining, Mrs. Nella

work, that men had preconceived ideas about women and I had to conform to I. Daggett, editor of The Home, Boston; Miss Emily A. Ransom, Newton Center; Mrs. Hunt, Augusta, Me.; Miss Rebecca "Well, the first thing I did Sunday morning was to buy a copy of that paper, and Crosby Norcross, Mrs. Nicholas Warren Norcross, Lowell, Mass; Mrs. L. O. Cromy heart was broken to find my article ker, Weymouth Mass. was not in it. I left the breakfast table, Miss Phillipa Wattles, who has been charmingly entertained by Miss Stocker, is now the guest of Mrs. Clarence Angier. sat down on a bench and cried myself sick.

Miss Bessle Tharm, of Thomasville, is at Mrs. Fontaine's, on West Peachtree. She is a lovely and aristocratic girl, and comes from an old distinguished South Carolina family. She has attracted much admiration, and made many friends during her short stay in Atlanta.

Miss Sophy Keenan, of Pittsburg, a very lovely woman, is the guest of Miss Corinne Stocker.

Mrs. Baily Thomas has issued invitations to a reception on Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock.

This evening in Douglasville, Ga., at the lovely home of Hon. J. S. James, Miss Odessa James will compliment her guests, Misses Nancy Maxwell and Flora McDon ald, of North Carolina, with a delightfu entertainment. Misses Maxwell and Mc-Donald are two beautiful, popular girls,

fering from an attack of nervous prostra-tion, is recuperating in Manchester. Her friends all wish her a speedy return to health, and hope to have her lovely pres-Misses Jennie and Natalie Hammond ism? Do you think her future will be in the general work of papers as editors, or that her time will be given to such departments

Mrs. Loulie M. Gordon, who has been suf-

York yesterday for Europe, to be absent until next spring. Rev. and Mrs. George Leonard Chaney are at Mrs. Cunningham's, 258 Peachtree street, and will be there during the exposition.

Miss Clara Davies, of Washington city, sister of Mrs. A. M. Bain, formerly of Atlanta, is visiting friends at il Luckie street.

Hon Joseph Hirsch has returned from a most delightful visit to Savannah. Miss Nera Higginbotham, of Louisville, is visiting her aunt, Miss E. Scoville, at 39 Baker street.

Mrs. Whitfield, of Montgemery, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Campbell, at 39 Baker Mr. and Mrs. G. Haas, of Cincinnati.

O., are visiting their daughters, Mrs. Ike Schoen and Mrs. Sig Weil. Miss Florence Haas of Cincinnati, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sig Weil, at

36 Merritts avenue. Cantain R. R. Pegram the well known general superintendent of the Memphis and Charleston railroad with headquarters at Memphis, Tenn., arrived in the city this morning in his private car. Cap-tain Pegram has with him his family and expects to remain here several days to see the exposition.

Mr. C. A. Marmelstein and niece, Mrs. Jeff D. Miller, of Savannah, are stopping at 17 East Cain street. Miss Sylla Thomas, one of the most pop-ular young ladies of Dalton, Ga., is the guest of Miss Caro Irwin at 45 Currier

Mrs. H. B. Wheelock and daughter, of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr. H. Franklin, 293 Rawson street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Norman, of Devereaux, Ga., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jobson, at 88 Luckie street.

Miss Camile Carpenter, a lovely young lady of Natchez, Miss., is visiting Miss Dunn at the Leland. Miss Carpenter is a most accomplished young lady and has many friends in Atlanta. She will be in the city for several days.

the city for several days, Miss Emma Leila Callaway and Miss Nep Clark, of LaGrange, are guests of Colonel Frank Callaway, at 19 Houston street. They are, popular young ladies and have many friends in the city.

Mrs. Tom Eady entertained the members of the Mon Gre Mal Gre Circle, of West Point, yesterday. They were met at the depot and taken for a tallyho drive and thence to the exposition, where they spent the day among the exhibits and on the Midway. At 6:30 o'clock they repaired to the Aragon, where an elegant spread had been prepared, after which all went to the Grand, where boxes had been reserved for the party and enjoyed Sol Smith Russell.

The following ladies, all from West Point, which is Mrs. Eady's old home, comprised the party: Mrs. Luther Turner, Mrs. Tobe Collins, Mrs. Bob Humphrey, Mrs. Jarrell Hogg, Mrs. Roe' Scott, Mrs. Sam Whitaker, Mrs. Jim Zachry, Mrs. Lee Scott and Mrs. Frank Lanier.

A number of prominent Albany people are here attending the exposition. Among them are Dr. P. L. Hilsman and wife, Mr. F. L. Wilder and wife, Colonel J. G. Laroque, Miss Allatia Westmoreland, Mr. H. H. Tarver and Mr. John B. Davis.

An impromptu dance was given night be-fore last at the Leland complimentary to Miss Moe, of Chattanooga, and Miss Car-penter, of Natches, Miss. Mr. John Gunn and wife, of Cuthbert, re spending this week in Atlanta.

Arkansas Apples. Arkansas Apples.

To correct any "mystery"
In "Biblical" history,
Without changing the ethical law,
Facts we maintain
Will establish the claim,
That Eden was "Old Arkansaw,"
Where apples like these
Grew thick on the trees
In that garden bright;
So we'll never believe
That good Madame "Eve"
Was wrong in taking a bite.

CAPTAIN F. HATCH.
October 30, 1836.

October 30, 1896. Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
A Pure Grape Cream of Turtar Powder-

Was a day which sent thrills of pride and joy through every Atlantian on the grounds. It not only sent thrills, but "chill's," through many.

> not sufficient to warm up the men Suits. Don't delay; delays are dangerous.

longer. Good Underwear from \$1.00 a suit

and are always glad to see you. Eiseman & Weil.

3 Whitehall St

The Game

The weather is cool and you will enjoy

The Clarke Hardware Company

You Will Make a Kick

if you buy one of our footballs, and it will Uniforms, Nose Guards, Stockings, Caps and anything necessary to fix you up in

The Clarke Hardware Company

Our New Sample

For Builders' Hardware has just been com pleted, finished in elegant quarter-sawed oak, and panels of different woods and finand easy chairs, temptingly inviting those wishing to look at this class of goods, It is a pleasure for us to show them to tells the story. Call and look at our samples whether you expect to build or not.

Room

pleasure in showing you through. THE CLARKE HARDWARE COMPANY,

33 Peachtree Street, ATLANTA, GA.

SIRKIN---The Tailor

Suits made to order from \$25 up.
When cloth is furnished, \$15 up.
Suits cleaned and pressed, \$1.50.
Suits dyed and pressed, \$2.50.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
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Are showing new arrivals each day from the best makers of Europe and America.

English Glass Vases Dresden Clocks, f Boudoir Sets Jardinieres Gilt Mounted Vases

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Rich Gold and Onyx Lamps
Onyx and Gold Cabinets
Decorated Lamp Globes
Rich Gold and Onyx Tables Prices the very lowest. Shapes the very newest. Decorations the most choice. Styles the most exclusive.

DOBBS, WEY & CO.,

61 Peachtree St.

The old "Atlanta Spirit" prevailed, and kept many from getting chilly, but-Atlanta spirits alone were in gauze Underwear and Summer

Exchange your light underwear for wool, put the summer suit aside for a warmer one, and don't put off buying that Overcoat any

up to \$5.00. All-wool Men's Suits and Overcoats from \$7.50 to \$25.00. We can suit every taste and purse

MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS.

Law is Out.

hunt, and doubly so if you use our spe cially Loaded Nitro and Black Powder Shells. Special prices on 500 and 1,000 lots. Write for our new fall catalogue of Guns, Pistols, Ammunition, Hunting Clothing Etc., mailed free of charge.

Mrs. J. J. Cobb, of Macon, is visiting Miss ishes used in a modern dwelling. Rugs TONIGHT AND FRIDAY NIGHTS THE RIVALS. Week of November 11th.

Tell your friends to come up. We take

Matinee: 25c and 50c.

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 8th and 9th

Remantic and Spectacular The White Squadron.

Presenting the Congress of Navies, Show ing the Warships of the Great Powers of the World.

50 People on the Stage. 50 Seats at Miller's, under Columbia theater nov3-sun wed thur fri sat



Scientific Opticians, Lead all Competitors.

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TRUTH.

Cheap things, when they are poor things, cost far more than good ones. Economy does not mean the using of poor things because they are cheap. It means the use of the very best things, so as to get the very best out of them. Qualities are here. Everything—except high

Geo. Muse Clothing Co.

CLOTHES, HATS. **FURNISHINGS** FOR MEN AND BOYS.

38 WHITEHALL.

W. J. HOLPIN, Manager.

ATTRACTIONS THIS WEEK. And Her Great Troupe. Artistic Juggler and Drum

> America's Immitable Artists Harding and Ah Sid, Presenting their own original adoption, "Fun in a Wash House." The Arion Quartet,

SHARP and FLAT, The Monarchs of Musical STUART, SAMPSON. The Strongest Man on Earth PAPINTA,

The Myriad Dancer.

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M'LLE OLIVE,

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Comedy Acrobats.

MAE RHEA,

The Charming Serio Comic

direct from Koster & Bial's.

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MATINEE TODAY

AN EVERYDAY MAN Mr. Valentine's Christmas.

SALE AT GRAND BOX OFFICE. DEGIVES DLUMBIA

THEATRE

Matinee Today and Tonigh

Seats at Miller's, under Columbia Theate.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN ATLANTA H. Y. PEARSON'S BIG PATRIOTIC



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Good Work, Good Material and Promptn
36% Walton St. 'Phone IX.

H GREENWALL'S STUART ROBSON

Tonight, Friday Night, Saturday Matinee

GOVERNMENT ACCEPTANCE.

SATURDAY EVENING

THE RIVALS.

SPECIAL PRODUCTION HANLON BROS.

FANTASMA The most popular and pleasing of all spectacular pantomimes. Wonderful tricks. See the magnificent transformations.

"THE CREATION." Haydn's great Oratorio will be given by the ATLANTA VOCAL SOCIETY,

Second Baptist Church,

Seats on sale at Harry Silverman's, Prices 25, 50 and 75c and \$1.

Thursday evening, November 7th, Tickets for sale at the music stores, at the Kimball house drug store and Bratton's drug store. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Huckins' Perfect Soups. Terrapin, Green Turtle, Tomato, Consomme, Bouillon, Oxtail, Mockturtle, Chicken Gumbo, Mulligatawny, Julienne.

AND "J. H. F." BRAND

Gages.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS Acknowledged by connoisseurs to be the FINEST ever packed. Sliced Lemon, Cling Peaches, Sliced Apricots for Cream, White and Black Royal Anne Cherries, Bartlett Pears, Egg Plums, Green

C. J. KAMPER Grocery Co., 390 and 392 Peachtree. Phone 628.



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### FREE OF CHARGE.

During the exposition everybody will go to Atlanta, and the question of expense is a necessary subject for consideration. While there are many ways of economizing so as to leave an offset for your traveling expenses, there is no method of doing this more surely than by going to J. P. Styvens & Bro., the well-known lewelers, 47 Whitehall street, where watches, diamonds, silver, etc., will be offered you at such a low price that you will save your traveling expenses simply by the difference in their prices and what is demanded for the same thing at other places. Another point—what you get from the same thing at the remander of the same thing at other places. Another point—what you get from places. Another point—what you get from I. P. Stevens & Bro. you can rest assured is pure. They have a great reputation for

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canadian club, old oscar pepper whiskeys.

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EXPERT AND SCIENTIFIC treatment can tment of the following PRIVATE DISEASES:



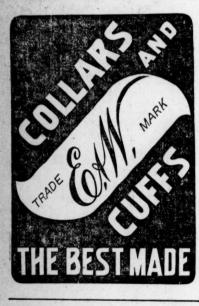
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ses and Deformities of Children, and al Call on or address Dr. STANLEY & CO., No. Marietta Street, Room 209 Norcross Building, cor. Marietta and Peachtree Sts., Atlanta, Ga. All correspondence strictly confidential. En-lose stamp for immediate reply. Office hours: 8 to 12 M.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

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100 Shaves 25 Cents. On Exhibition and Sale at

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NEW YORK-SOUTHAMPTON TWIN SCREW U. S. MAIL STEAMSHIPS. 

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NEW YORK TO ANTWERP.
Salling Every Wednesday at Noon.
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SAFETY. COMFORT, AND SPEED.
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United States and Royal Mail Steamers from New York to Queenstown and Liverpool every Wednesday.

MAJESTIC. TEUTONIC. GERMANIC.

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Saloon rates, \$50 upwards. Very superior second cabin and steerage accommodations. No cotton carried on passenger boats. For saloon plans, dates of sailing, etc., apply to R. D. Mann & Co., 4 kimball house, Atlanta. H. Mailland Kersey, General Agent, octil \$m\$ ex sun

### SUICIDE AS AN ART

Robert Bagswell Has Tried It Many Different Times.

ALWAYS SETS THE HOUR

Yesterday He Swung Off According to a Schedule Fixed the Day Before.

Just as the clock struck 9 yesterday morning Robert Bagwell leaped from a bunk in his cell at police headquarters and dangled in the air, his neck tied to the iron bars overhead with an old rag and leather belt. Punctual to his declaration of the day previous he attempted to hang himself at the hour stated. at the hour stated.

Bagwell announced to those about the

station house Tuesday afternoon and night that unless he secured his release before 9 o'clock yesterday morning he would be found dangling from the top of his cell. True to his word he noosed his neck with a part of an old shirt and a leather belt he wore, and leaped to his favorite fate. He was discovered a moment later dang-ling in the air as if he had dropped from the gallows door.
Bagwell attempts suicide with the reg-

ularity of a clock. It is his favorite amusement. He regards suicide as the suramusement. He regards sained as the sar-est means of escaping trouble, and de-clares that he will eventually succeed in his desire to shake off this life. He sets the day and time to the minute when he will drop to eternity, that is, unless he is promptly cut down and rescued. Never yet has he failed to fulfill a declaration to hang himself. And he has made at least a dozen such declarations in recent months while incarcerated for minor offenses. It seems that the youth bears a charm-ed life. He has the proverbial nine lives

of a cat. More than that number of times has he been saved from death in a cell by the noose route. On several occasions assistance reached him just in the nick of time, and he was cut down as the breath was leaving him. He recovers from his leap with a sore, stiff neck, and laughs at his failure to destroy himself. Young Bagwell is a character that has

puzzled the police and others who have observed his queer actions lately. many he is thought to be demented, but a short conversation with him usually convinces any one that he is in the full pos-session of his mind. He looks upon hanging as a pleasant pastime, and says that he had rather dangle from a cell than to be restrained in one on cushions. He declares that he is not afraid to die, and wants to unless he is allowed his liberty. He is a reckless youth about eventeen years old, and has led a wild career recently. Bagwell has been arrested time and again on different charges. Several weeks ago he distinguished himself by purchas-

ing half a dozen wagons on credit and selling them for cash, obtaining the wag-ons on false representation. He was charged with cheating and swindling, but secured his release. During his incarceraon several different occasions he always attempted to nang himself, using ome article of his clothing as a rope. Once his attempts were so frequent that he officers found it necessary to strip him of every vestige of clothing and put a Bagwell's latest arrest was made Tues-

lay. He was locked up on a charge of larceny. The docket at police headquarters has the name of Captain Jennings opposite that of Bagwell as the arresting officer, but that officer denies any knowledge of the case. He says that he did not arrest Bagwell and knows nothing of the case The youthful would-be suicide declares that he was arrested by Captain Jennings. It not be learned yesterday who arrested Bagwell. No steps were taken in his case, so far as known, and he was detained at police headquarters without a

Bagwell says he was arrested for buying some produce from a Peters street mer-chant and failing to pay for the stuff. Ho declares that his arrest was unwarranted, and stated Tuesday afternoon that unless he was released yesterday morning he would hang himself. He was still confined last night without having had a hearing or without a warrant against him at po-

don't mind getting arrested when they have anything against me," said Bagwell last night, "but I haven't done anything this time. They have kept me here two days now without trial, and I am getting tired of it. That's why I tried o hang myself this morning. I can't get any satisfaction from anybody here, and unless they let me go or give me a trial, I'll try hanging again.

"I had a wire here which I intended to use this morning, but somebody took it away. Guess I'll have to try some other means, as I can't find anything strong enough to hold me. These cells would make most anybody hang himself. If I get out alive this time I think I will re-

By Lovely Girl Graduates.

The entertainment to be given at the Grand Saturday evening by former pupils of the Girls' High school, under the auspices of the educational committee, or which Miss Sergeant is chairman, promises to be a brilliant affair. It will consist of select numbers from former graduating ex-ercises. Fifty young lady graduates of the high school will participate. Misses Little-field and Darby will sing and Miss Tolbert and Miss Helmer will recite. The entertainment will be for the benefit of the educational committee of the exposition.

It is a fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, does cure scrofula, salt rheum, catarrh, rheumatism and other diseases arising from an impure state of the blood.

Impure water, the cause of so much ill health, is made harmless by adding a little Angostura Bitters. Manufactured hv Dr. J. G. B. Siegert & Sons. At all

New Sleeping Car Line, Atlanta to

New Orleans.

New Orleans.

Via the Atlanta and West Point railroad and the Western Railway of Alabama, the Atlanta and New Orleans Short Line, the Montgomery and Mobile route.

Commencing this date and continuing thereafter until close of the exposition, extra sleeper will leave Atlanta for New Orleans on train No. 37 at 4:20 p. m. daily via the above route.

Sleeping car reservations can be had at least two weeks in advance and number of berth given, thus insuring adequate eleeping car accommodations for all.

For further information call on G. W. ALLEN, T. P. A., No. 12 Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga., or JNO. A. GEE, No. 717 Equitable building, Atlanta, Ga.

Old and New School Books Bought, sold or exchanged at John M Miller's, 39 Marietta street. sep 1-tf.

FLORIDA TRAINS.

Southern Railway to Florida. The Southern railway has double daily train service for Florida and Brunswick, leaving Atlanta at 8 a. m. and 19:50 p. m. Night train carries through Pullman sleepers to Jacksonville, Fla., and Brunswick, Ga.

With the Delbridge Hotel. Mr. Sam Beall, formerly with the Kimball and Markham; Mr. Eugene Elder, formerly with Calumet, Indian Springs, and Mr. Thomas Young, Jr., are now with The Delbridge Hotel and invite their friends and the public to stop with same for first-class accommodations at reasonable rates. Bus meets all trains.

in your Back, your Mus-cles, your Joints, your Head, and all diseases of Impure Blood, are caused by sick kidneys.
Sick kidneys can be cured, strengthened, re-

## DR Hobb's paragus

purify the blood, cure all diseases of which sick kidneys are the cause. At all druggists, for 50c. per box, or mailed postpaid on receipt of price. Write for pamphlet.

HOBB'S MEDICINE CO., CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO. CHICAGO. SAN FRANCISCO.

An

### **Evil Trade**

Danger to the Public from misleading Advertisements of Bogus-Medical Practitioners.

Physicians now estimate that more than one out of every ten persons in this country suffer from some form of private disease peculiar to the sex. What renders it the greatest evil of our country is its deceitfulness—the stealthy character of its first appears. No very serious results attending its first stages, the sufferer is sometimes unconscious of having a disease at all until he has it in the rooted chronic form. Of course, the proper step for any one detecting symptoms of the malady is to go at once to some trustworthy physician. Dr. Hathaway & Co. are probably the best—that is to say, their system of treatment as genuine specialists is the system that is attended with the greatest certainty of a genuine cure.

The trouble is that diseases peculiar to men and women are the most treacherous of all diseases. They will "possum" a cure—that is, they will seem to be cured under almost any kind of treatment. There are drugs and mixtures that will temporarily relieve or hide the bad symptoms and make the sufferer think that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Pres-Physicians now estimate that more than

make the sufferer limb that he is entirely recovered. That makes him grateful and he gives his advertising doctors a statement telling the world of their skill. Presently he discovers his mistake. He finds that his horrible disease instead of being remedied and ended, has only been lulled to sleep like a toothache under opium. The disease has simply "possumed." And it is the deceiffulness of these diseases that offers such an opportunity for morey-making or bogus "specialists." Any hoise doctor—a physician without medical knowledge enough to treat a wart—can apply those wicked remedies and lull the sufferer into a belief that he has been miraculously healed. Then, with dupes enough, he can readily fill whole pages of newspapers with the statements of grateful "cured patients." Then, if the advertisement be sufficiently pretentious and misleading dupes will continue to enter the trap till the imposition is publicly exploded and the authorities take hold, as they have done in this and some of our neighboring cities. It is a vile trade!

some of our neighboring chief. The proper course is to go to some regular reputable specialist, who, like Dr. Hathaway & Co., have for the last ten years been known to all and who, by their able, faithful and conscientious service, have won the respect and confidence of the entire community.

It is one thing to be only a talking specialist and another thing to be a positive

PRACTICING SPECIALIST. To actually limit yourself to and keep your word, though you sometimes lose money by it, is just what is done by

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SPECIALTIES-Strictures, Hydrocele, Diseased or Unnatural Discharges, Impotency, Lost Manhood, Nervous Deblity, Night Pimples, Ulcers, Piles, Catarrh and

Mail treatment given by sending for symptom books. No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women; No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for catarrh.

## APPLES.

Stock; Special prices 10 to 50-barrel lots. Potatoes, Onions, Beans, Lemons, Oranges, Bananas, Etc.

HOWARD BROS. & CO., Wholesale Fancy Groceries and Commis

63 South Broad. Mail orders promptly attended to. nov 5-3t.

Standard Typewriters, **Expert Repairing,** Office Supplies. GEO. M. FOLGER & BROS. 12 Wall Street,

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OF ATLANTA, GA.

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W. A. HEMPHILL, President. It is strictly a southern enterprise and has been phenomenally successful. The association is about fifteen months old and has placed on its books \$2,400,000 accepted insurance from among the leading professional and business men of the south. Rates are less than half charged by "OLD LINE COMPANIES." For cost of insurance or agency, address surance or agency, address CRAIG COFIELD, Gen'l Manager. 541 and 543 Equitable Building. ATLANTA, GA.

next, a crush,—then, a crowd, and so until doors were closed for the week. Perhaps the grandest response ever had to our invitations -Come, buy good Clothing for little money. Notwithstanding the great indorsement we do not lie down on our success, but this morning-doors open as

First Customer Saturday Morning ten minutes

after Seven o'clock. From that hour until 10.30 at

night there was a great multitude of people. First

ones, twos, threes-next, steady run,-soon, a crowd-

usual, hard at work, as eager, diligent, painstaking, careful to the smallest item of detail, determined to more and more deserve your continued patronage.

Both American and European plans; 86 to 90 Whitehall street. Located in the business center, cars pass the door to the exposition. Large and elegantly furnished rooms; special rates to large parties. Free bus meets all trains. N. N. Archer probability. bus meets all trains. N. N. prietor; W. H. Davis, manager.

Street. Peachtree

(Between Currier and Pine) A new 200-room hotel, Colonial de-

sign, with all the modern comforts. located on the prettiest part of Peach. tree and surrounded by the bandsom est houses in the city. Double-track electric car line in

front direct to exposition grounds; also churches and all points of interest. The house is complete with electric lights and bells; heated by steam; hot and cold baths; every home comfort. RATES:

American Plan. .. ... . \$2.50 to \$5 European Plan.. .. .. .. \$1.00 to \$3 Special rates to parties or conventions. Address

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50 Houston Street, (Near Peachtree)

ATLANTA, GA.

A handsome family hotel, just completed and elegantly furnished. Close in. On electric line.

\$1 to \$3 Per Day. Special Rates by the Week. MRS. J. H. BREMER.

HARRIS LITHIA WATER.

Dr. Fred B. Palmer Gives it His Unqualified Indorsement.

October 11, 1895.—Harris Lithia Water Company.: 1 do not give a certificate to any water, medicine, etc., until 1 am thoroughly acquainted with its merits. I have used your Lithia Water upon myself with the greatest benefits. I was suffering with inflammation of the bladder and used the well-known remedies without effect, when I was induced to try one-half gallon of water. I took it and was entirely relieved, and since have had no trouble, although I only drink a small quantity of the water each day. Very respectfully, FRED B. PALMER, M. D. Mr. J. T. Harris, Harris Lithia Water Company, Harris Springs, S. C.—Dear Sir: It gives me pleasure to say that I have been using your Lithia Water for several months past, and that I believe it to be one of the best lithia waters that I have come in contact with.

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Vice President S. A. L. R. R.

This water may be obtained at our Atlanta office, 44 North Broad street. Phone 611.

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Four blocks to Union Depot, Three blocks to Mitchell St. Depot, Three Street Car Lines to Exposition on same block, Hot and Cold Baths without extra charge, Toilet Rooms

FREE BUS TO AND FROM ALL TRAINS.

8 & 10 Trinity Ave., ATLANTA, GA. Having purchased the Ardmore Ho-THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL 100 beautiful outside rooms, and we are prepared to give SPECIAL LOW RATES to schools, military companies and large conventions.

For strictly first-class accommodations THE DELBRIDGE HOTEL cannot be surpassed in rates or service. Write for rates, giving the number of party and rooms and date you will

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HOTELROYAL Real Estate and Renting Agent \$2.50 Per Day. Large airy Rooms. No better Ta-

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For elegantly furnished rooms, centrally located,

## **BROWN'S**

corner of Loyd and Decatur streets, close to union depot and to exposition station. Cafes and hotels near.

### **500 FURNISHED ROOMS** WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD

in best homes in the city, for parties of good reference; rates low. We refer you to Rev. J. B. Hawthorne, Dr. I. S. Hopkins, Address WILLIAM B. SMITH, oct 24—Im 12 North Broad. PINE FOREST INN, Summerville, S.C.

Opens Sept. 1st, 1895. A first-class winter resort in every respect. Electric lights; elevators and all modern improvements for comfort, convenience and pleasure. Climate unsurpassed. Situated on the South Carolina and Georgia railway, twenty-two mites from Charleston. For terms and circulars address W. G. LeHEW, Manager, Summerville, S. C. F. W. WAGENER & CO., Precitors, Charleston, S. C.

PRIVATE BOARD. 64 Forest Avenue. ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Elegant Home-Like Accommodations.

Strictly first-class board. Fifty beautifully furnished, large, airy rooms (something you cannot get at any hotel). Hot and cold water baths on every floor.

Electric bells in every room. My houses are half-way between city and exposition grounds, one one of the most beautiful streets in Atlanta. Rates, with board, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 per day.

Take Courtland street electric cars.

Free bus, marked \$4 Forest avenue, meets all trains.

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37 and 39 Walton street, ATLANTA, GA. Rates reasonable. Three minutes' walk from union depot; in rear of postoffice and convenient to churches and theaters; exposition cars within half block. Special rates to families or several in a party. For terms call on or write to

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If you knew us as well as the "home folks" there'd ha no use in telling you about the class of Clothing we sell. Talk to the clothing wearers in and around Atlanta, and they will tell you that we are headquarters for Men's and Boy's apparel of the standard kind.

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ATLANTA GA

To Home Seekers, Investors.

NORTH AVENUE, corner Spring st., large lot, 60x190 to alley at a bargain large lot, 60x190 to aney
\$3,500.

WEST PEACHTREE—Nine-room twostory, modern house, large corner lot,
75x190, best part of street, for \$3,000.
Forest avenue lot 53x150, near Peachtree, for only \$3,500.

TWO-STORY modern house at a sacrifice, close in on south side, for \$3,750. MONEY TO LOAN at 7 and 8 per cent.

NORTHEN & DUNSON, Thos. H. Northen, 409 Equitable building Walker Dunson. Telephone 1208.

Real Estate Bargains. 4½ acres at city limits, \$1,500. We have 100 acres on R. & D. railroad, and Peachtree road to exchange for city property; will assume some encumbrance on city property; see this before it is gone;

\$3,000.

For a few days we can sell 100x264 on Juniper street, one block off Peachtree, the only bargain in town like it. \$2,100.
6-room, 2-story house, 2 wide halls, 55x200 one block from car line, for \$2000; \$300 at \$18 per month; will take Florida property near St. Petersburg, Clearwater Harbor, or Tampa, for balance \$1,200.
2-room Tumlin street, 50x100, \$200 cash, \$10 per month, 8 per cent, \$600.
6-room West Peachtree, 90x140, \$6,500.
3-rooms, Bellwood, \$25 cash, \$10 month, \$350.

3-room, corner Rhodes and Lowe streets rents \$4 per month, \$50, \$10 per month \$400. Call and see us for bargains. for bargains.
J. B. ROBERTS,
No. 45 Marietta street.

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G. W. ADAIR. G. W. ADAIR,

14 Wall St., Kimball House,

\$5,000 will buy an elegant nine-room house, just completed, on Washington street, lot 50x200.

\$2,500 for a comfortable 5-room house on 2,500 for a combretate s-room house on Loyd street.
\$1,000 will buy a nice 4-room house on Hightower street, just one block from Whitehall street car line.
\$3,500 will buy a neat cottage with seven well arranged rooms on South Pryor street. I have a beautiful lot in West End, 100x160, that I can sell for '\$15 per front foot, convenient to paved streets, sidewalks and electric cars.

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FOR SALE, Choice Vacant Lot on Jackson St.

The best chance in a lifetime to get a bargain. See me today. C. H. Girardeau. East Wall, Kimball house.

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will figure, that is if he is perfect—that we sell you Trunks and Pocketbooks—the very best at a lower price than the lowest price you have ever paid.

Of course, a leather store is a place to buy Trunks and Pocketbooks; but some stores are different from others, and hence different kinds of leather stores. Moral is easy: Go to the store that sells the best, and that store's ours.

FOOTE'S TRUNK FACTORY, 17 East Alabama Street, sun tues thur sun tues thur

Original 5c. Line to Exposition, running every few minutes between 14th St. Entrance and Union
Depot. Closed Herdics

4.R. H. Simpson street. ...
2.R. H. Mangum street. ...
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4.R. H. Chestnut. ... with cushioned seats.

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NOVEMBER 12, 1895,

100 acres in blocks of the property of the Suburban Land Company, on the Consolidated Electric line to Decatur, including the unsold part of East End and one residence.

Plats of the property will be out in a few days, when you will have the chance of your life for a choice block upon which to build to suit yourself. Every block will be sold and you will have the fixing of the price. No such opportunity ever offered. The Company say sell

J. C. HENDRIX & CO.

and we shall obey.

### S. B. TURMAN & CO., Real Estate & Loan Agents

\$10,000 FOR 2-STORY, 12-r. house; lot 50:18
feet, near Equitable building and Peactures street; rents for \$65 per month.
24,500 for 12-story, 9-r. house, lot 50:190 feet to alley; corner lot; level; east front; water and gas; street paved; worth \$6.00; owner must sell.
21,700 for nice 4-r. cottage near new depot; street paved; easy terms.
21,100—Cheapest lot in Atlanta, near Georgia ave. and Pryor st.
22,500 for 25 acres fine land near limits.
Telephone 164. 8 Kimball house. Wall \$1.

Isaac Liebman & Son, Real Estate, Renting and Loan Agents, No. 28

Peachtree Street. 'Phone 1075. To home seekers and investors in Atlanta, suburban or farming lands, we would say now is your time to do so, as properly can be bought at present for less many and on better terms than any time in the last five years. We have a large list of a kinds of property on our books and some parties are compelled to sell, and you know what that means, so come and set us and let us snow you some of these bargains. Here are a few of the good thing we are talking about, but we have a great many more: we are talking about, but we have a great many more:

4-room cottage, new and complete corner lot on Sells avenue, 85x264 to alley for \$1,475; terms one-half cash, balance \$10 monthly; very cheap.

8-room house, water, gas, pantry, closels, etc., on Houston street, close in, lot \$2x1, 12-foot alley on side, beigian block, side walk, sewer all down and paid for; nice shade trees, in fact a nice home; price \$3,600, one-fourth cash, balance to suit purchaser; a big bargain.

At Peachtree Fark, between 5 and acres fronting Peachtree road, \$2x2, street running along side, with one 5-road dwelling cost \$700; one 2-story store and hall overhead, cost \$800, built in 1893; barns stable, etc., cost \$200; cost of land in 157, \$200; elegant fine wells; fine young orchand and otherwise well improved, which we causell if sold in next few days for the pittals sum of \$1,650 cash; party compelled to sell; come quick if you want this sacrifice.

We have a good many other bargains but can't advertise them all; come in and let us talk to you about them.

1SAAC LIEEMAN & SON. to you about them.
ISAAC LIEBMAN & SON.
28 Peachtree street

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11,800—5-room cottage on good Woodward ave.; \$1,200 of the \$20 month, which includes it will rent it for year at \$18 \$3,300—Woodward ave., 7-room finished in oak; place worth \$1,000—30 acres land \$74 miles city; 3-croom house; on publi \$2,500—New 5-room cottage near Boulevard and Highland average Nice, large lot on South \$5,000—50 acres 6 miles from cit Decatur; 10 acres in vineyar Decatur; 10 acres in vineyar \$1,000—50 acres of vineyar \$1,000—50 acres of vineyar \$1,000—50 acres in vineyar \$1,000 acres in vi Decatur; 10 acres in

### FOR RENT

By D. P. Morris & Sons, the Special, Renting Agents, 48 N. Broad St.

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